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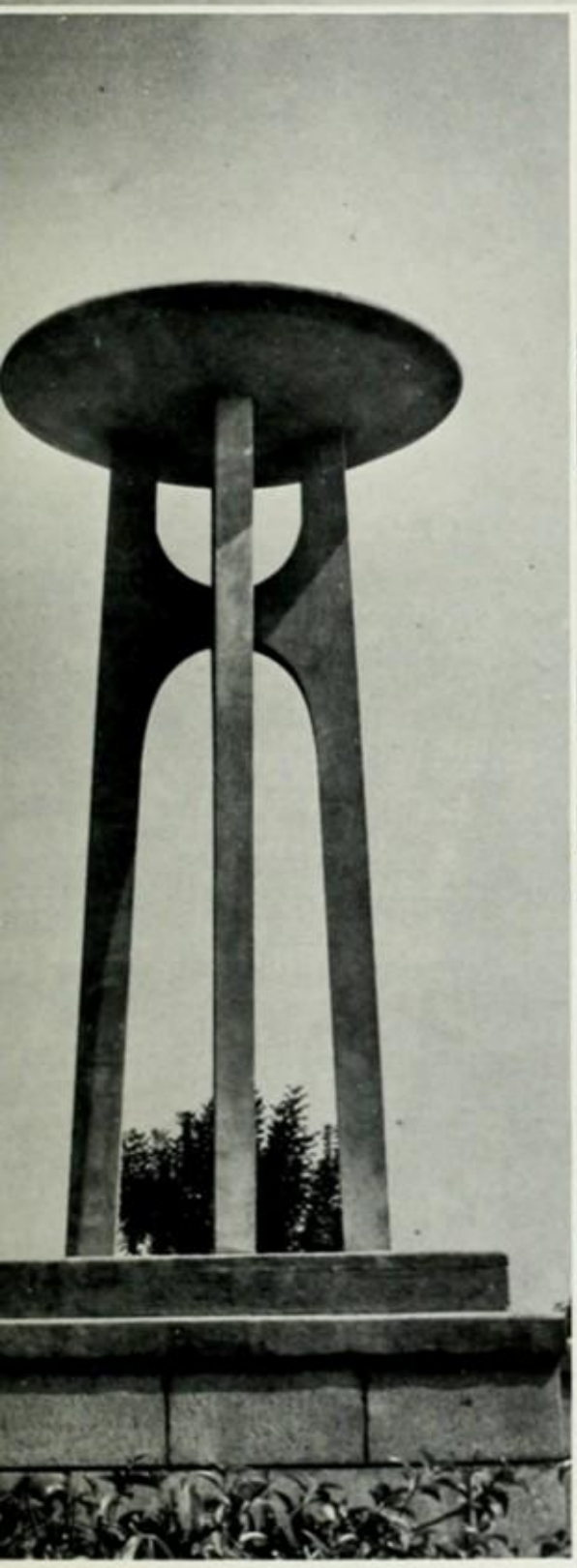

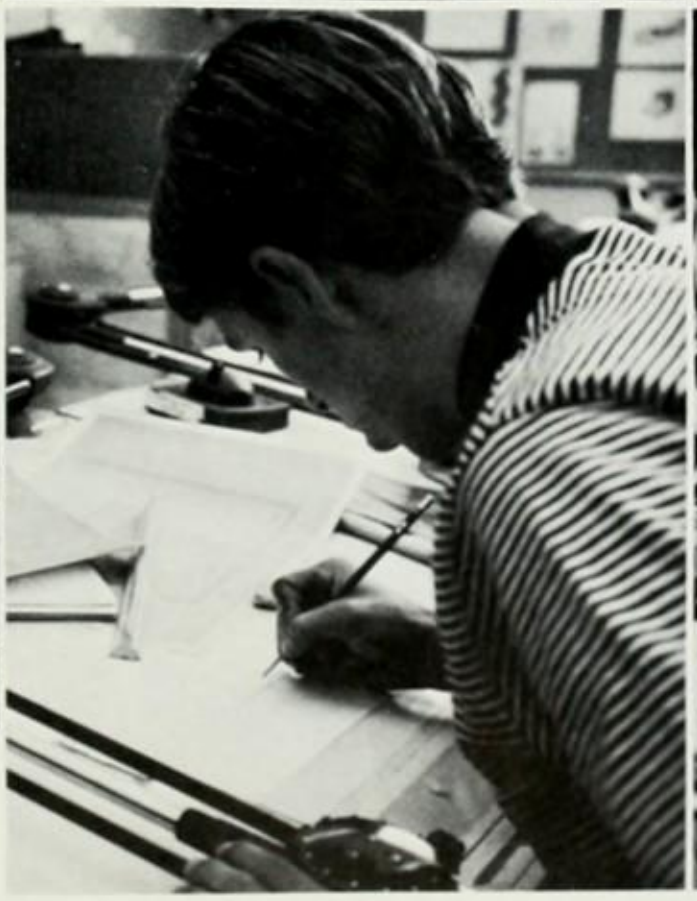

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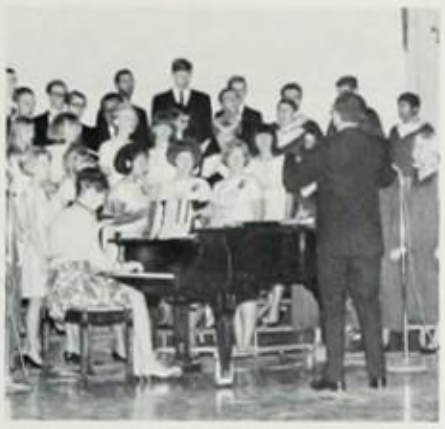
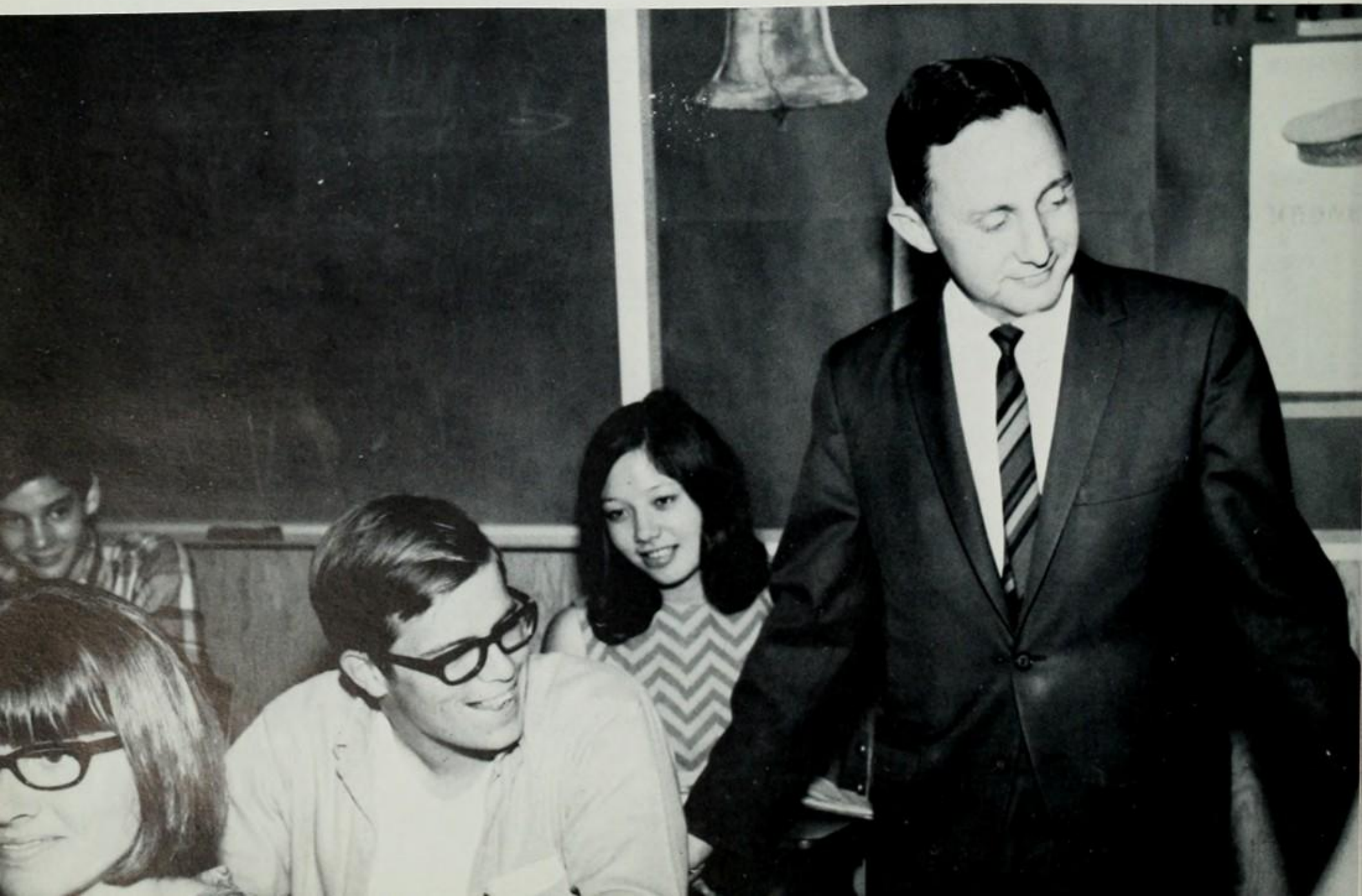

1968 Torch Dedicated to Teacher Who

Mr. Rock is an active participant at all school sponsored activities. Above: Kathy Gilweit is escorted gallantly around the dance floor at one of the school dances.

"In his classes history comes alive and you find yourself wanting to learn more about our country," is a typical remark heard from students in Mr. Rock's U.S. History classes.



Inspires and Encourages Students

On behalf of the Associated Student Body of Pioneer High School, the members of the 1968 TORCH staff respectfully dedicate this yearbook to a teacher who has been a source of inspiration to all who have been given the opportunity to know him. Berkeley, California is his birthplace, and it is there that he went to school and spent his early years. He majored in business in his first few years of college, but later turned to his favorite subject, history. He received a Masters degree from California State College at Berkeley in 1957. He became proficient in Spanish during a tour of duty in South America where he served as a missionary for the Mormon church. As an active member of the church he enjoys working with various youth groups. He derives much enjoyment from such spectator sports as football and rarely misses our school competitions. An outstanding ping-pong player, he challenges all comers when the occasion arises.

In 1959 he and his wife Nadine moved to Whittier with their two children. Since coming to Pioneer in 1960 he has taught U.S. History to thousands of students in such a manner that makes the subject live in their imaginations. His favorite expression, and one which he uses frequently in his classes is, "History is to a nation what memory is to a man."

He is a man who shows a deep concern for human welfare and his nature reflects an interested regard for others, especially his students. His consistent sense of responsibility and devotion to young people sets an excellent example for his fellow teachers and inspires his students to emulate his precepts.

It is with great respect and deep gratitude for all that he has given us that the 1968 TORCH is dedicated to . . .

Mr. Delbert Rock

Impromptu discussion and question and answer periods help create an atmosphere of student interest in U.S. history classes.

Pep and Activities

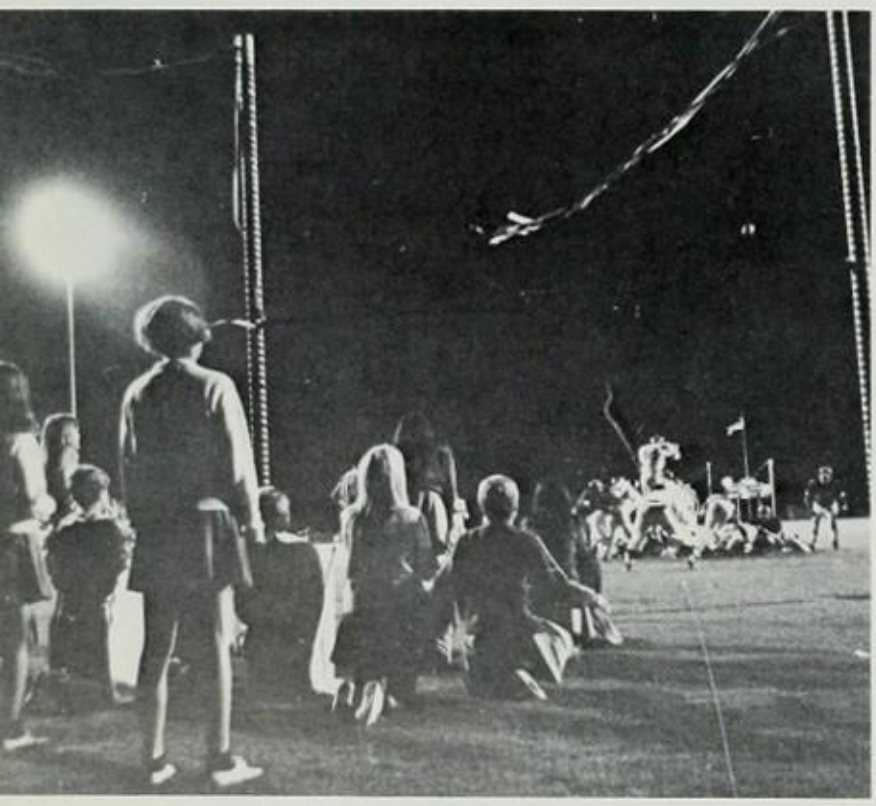
Songleaders, Lourdes Zuckerman, left, and Claudia Randle say "cheese" while taking a break during half-time show.

Pepsters Generate Enthusiasm

Early in the summer the Songleaders begin preparing themselves for the school year, making up routines to most of the standard school songs. The 1967-68 Songleaders also worked to make money which would help pay their way to camp. A bottle drive and a "1920 Bikini Car Wash" netted each girl about $9.00 to help pay expenses. The hills above Santa Cruiz, California, set the scene for our Songleaders' summer training camp. Here they gained experience and new ideas to aid them in the coming year.

Gayle Chase, Head Songleader, who represents the group on cabinet, says that, "During the year the Songleaders attend every league game in football and basketball, help plan for pep rallies, and are each individually active in extra curricular clubs and activities."

Tim Branham, Titan quarterback, received a gingerbread man wearing his own uniform number from Sandi Wickland. On the day before the John Glenn game each member of the football team received a cookie from the pepsters.



The pepsters hold their breath in the excitement of a touchdown. . . . Is the kick good? It's good! . . . The crowd reacts with enthusiasm, the band strikes up, and the Yell Leaders run back to lead the happy rooters in victory cheers.

Peppy Liz Ramos, a Yell Leader, is no exception to the fact that this year's pepsters were full of vitality.

Song Leaders and Yell Leaders Keep Titans Cheering During Sports Events

Our six fun-loving yell leaders have devoted many hours after school to organize Pioneer's "spirit." Their duty of boosting our teams on to victory has not always been an easy job. They organized pep rallies, made up new yells, and spent long hours after school learning them. They did quite a bit toward organizing a good cheering section, making it one of the best Pioneer has ever seen.

Good yell leaders don't just happen overnight. During the summer our squad went to training camp at Redlands University. At camp they did justice to the Pioneer name and brought back several awards, including one third-place ribbon which the yell leaders hold most remarkable of all. This was earned one day after poor Liz Ramos had stubbed her toe. She couldn't perform so the remaining four struggled through their routine without her, and the Titan Yell Leaders were most surprised to find they had rated third out of fourteen other schools.

"Come on, really yell!" encourages Chris Richardson and Marty Lozano, two spirited members of the yell leading squad. Tuffy Titan, the school's mascot, is learning to be a yell leader too.

Head songleader, Gayle Chase, cutting up before the game.

Jumping high in the air is Tony Mastrangelo, a member of the '68 yell team.

The band plays "On to Victory" and Chris Rodriguez, Head Yell Leader, joins in a yell while the songleaders do a routine. High kicking songleaders are (from left): Rachel Morales, Paula Spence, and Debbie Boice, co-head.

Tradition of Bee Cheerleaders Revived

Liz Rodriguez

Chris Valle

Chris Shubin

Karen Stabile

This year the Titans revived an old tradition, absent from Pioneer since 1962, by bringing back "Bee" cheerleaders. The cheerleaders were chosen at the end of last year by a committee of teachers and pepsters on the basis of personality, poise, pep, and ability. Also figuring in their selection were citizenship and academic grades.

Head "Bee" cheerleader for '67-'68 was Liz Rodriguez. Liz, a Junior, was responsible for many unusual and interesting signs which kept popping up on campus just before "Bee" games.

Chris Valle was the "quiet" member of the squad —except during a game or pep rally, when she would really let go, as would Chris Shubin. *This* Chris could really generate spirit, for which the successful "Bees" were happy! Bouncy Karen Stabile was one for jumping around, especially when she got excited over a touchdown or basket made by "our guys." Short, blonde Mindy Dixon rounded out the group with her all-around, ever-present pep and spirit.

All-in-all, the "Bees" were a welcome and successful addition to Pioneer's Pep Squad.

Mindy Dixon

Flagsters Add Dash of Color at Games and Assemblies

Nancy Stoughton, Head Flagster.

The 1967-'68 flagsters did an outstanding job this year, attending all the football and basketball games and adding their spirit to that of the rest of the pepsters. Under the leadership of head flagster Nancy Stoughton, they worked out and learned many routines, often in a very short time. It was easy to tell that they enjoyed their jobs, because they were always ready to go, and if they dropped a flag occasionally, it didn't matter. They really helped keep things going!

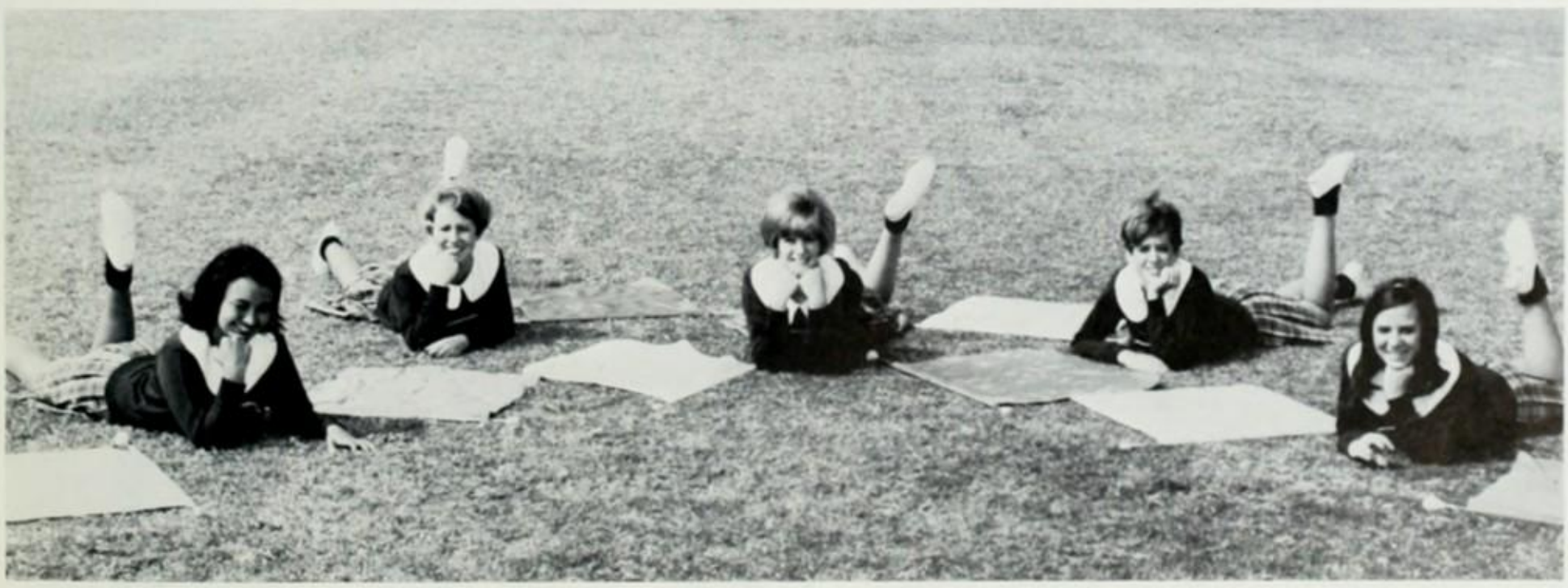
Peggy Leight

Joyce Howell

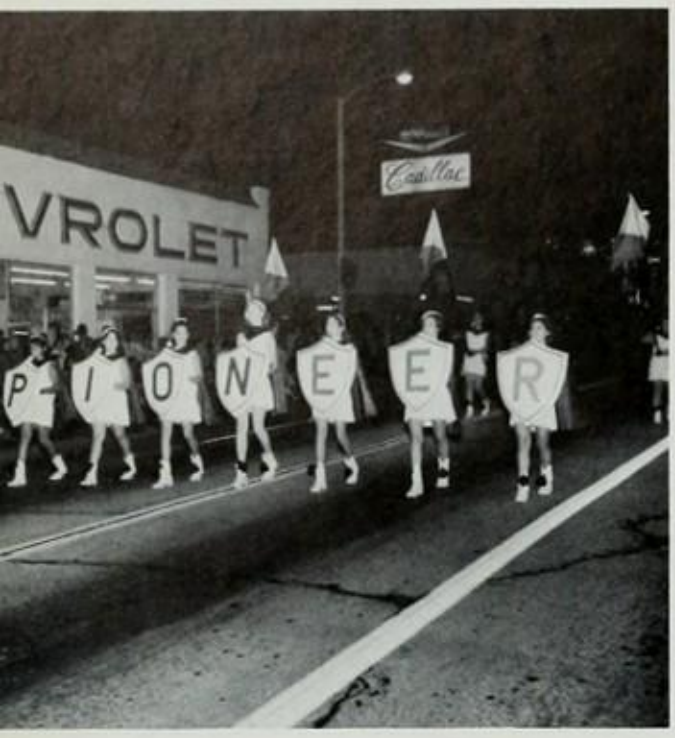
Mary Arellanez

Ginger Kluzak

Left to right: Mary, Joyce, Nancy, Ginger, and Peggy.



Bannerettes Head Band at Parades and Games



The Bannerettes display their new banner at the Uptown Whittier Christmas Parade.

Marilyn Skrip, Head Bannerette

One of the other jobs of the Bannerettes is to carry the flags during parades.

The 1967-68 Bannerettes, led by Head Bannerette Marilyn Skrip, were Donna Steiner, Gloria Leonard, Chris Vicuna, Margie Marin, Esther Madeza, Maggi Ontiveros, Kathie Gilweit, Susan Hucklebury, and Eileen Somerset. The girls were chosen at the end of last school year by Mr. Dorch and the outgoing Bannerettes. Among the many parades in which they participated are: Pomona, Baldwin Park, Hawthorne, and West Arcadia. They attended all the football games, but found parades and competitions more challenging.

Majorettes Add Dazzle to Parades and Games

Gwen Scifres, Head Majorette

The duties of a majorette are numerous and varied. Besides attending all games, they are required to perform at pep rallies, pep assemblies, and parades. Often the girls are asked to make up new routines on short notice, which is quite a problem. Working out and perfection of marching and twirling routines is a time-consuming job. In order to perform well, much practice is needed. Everyone must agree that Gwen and Debbie have done a great job this year.

Debbie Threadgill

Being a majorette involves much work and attendance at countless parades, but Gwen and Debbie seem to enjoy the job.

Gwen and Debbie pose with their betasseled batons before going into action at a football game.

Peppy 'Tuffy Titan', Pioneer's mascot, was always present at games to help keep spirit up to par.

Pioneer's majorettes, Gwen Scifres and Debbie Threadgill, are two hard-working and conscientious girls who seem to thoroughly enjoy their jobs as pepsters. Gwen, a Junior, has been a majorette since her freshman year, and is currently serving her first year as head. She has studied baton for a number of years, and is becoming even more proficient as time goes on. Gwen is active in many things around school, including Junior Class Council and Yearbook Staff.

Debbie, a Freshman, is serving her first year on PiHi's Pep Squad. She has done an excellent job in her new position, and shows a great deal of promise toward being an important member of the pepsters in the future.

Serving with the girls on Pep Squad is 'Tuffy Titan', a mascot made from the skill and pep of loyal Titans. Tuffy is always around to add 'that certain something' to PiHi pep.

Titanette Drill Team Wins More Trophies

Leader—Cathy Habbeshaw

The 1967-68 Titanette Drill Team participated in countless parades, field days, and halftime shows during the year. The Titanettes, whose purpose is to promote school spirit and represent Pioneer to the very best degree, also sponsored such things as a bottle drive to raise money for parade entry fees.

Among the many awards won by the Drill Team were: first runner up at the Chaffey parade, second place at the Hawthorne parade, and first place at the Whittier Homecoming Parade. They also participated in the West Arcadia and Whittier Christmas parades, and the Baldwin Park parade, where they won first place.

As a whole, the Titanettes spent a very successful year, and one in which they more than accomplished their purpose.

Assistant Leader—Marvel Carlson

President—Ruthie Glenn

Vice President—Jill Ross

Secretary—Lydia Schindler

Advisor—Miss Littlefield

Rank Leaders: Lucy Quiroz, Janet Percy, Donna McNaughton, Donna Roberts, Jill Ross, Ruthie Glenn, Leann Usselman, Diane Herron, Cathy Castruita, and Laura Dodd.

The Titanettes show off their drill ability at their first performance of the year, the welcome assembly.

The Drill Team, always on hand for games, did a great job of cheering.

Well-done routines stole the show at halftimes.

Leaders, Cathy and Marvel are shown leading the Drill team in one of their many halftime shows.

At the Pomona Fair, the Titanettes talked with LFWB deejays Lohman and Barkley.

The Titanettes put in a great performance at the Up-town Whittier Christmas parade.

Front row: Leann Usselman, Karen Hunter. Standing: Linda Orozco, Chris Melendrez, Janice Greely.

Front row: Sharon Swaney, Laura Dodd, Kaly Murphy. Standing: Jo Anne Marshall, Judy Nelson, Alicia Rocha.

Front row: Robin Wilson, Denise Moore. Standing: Nanette Bercich, Ruthie Glenn, Laura Wuethrick.

Front row: Chris Mejis, Susie Smith, Bertha Puente. Standing: Tory Schrodor, Kathy Castruita, Kathie Gallegos.

Front row: Chris Montenegro, Janet Percy, Nancy Eads. Standing: Delia Marin, Jeanne Whitcomb, Sheryl Smith.

Front row: Debbie Sadlier, Diane Herron, Eileen Schenk. Standing: Mary Jackson, Virginia Robinson, Lydia Schindler.

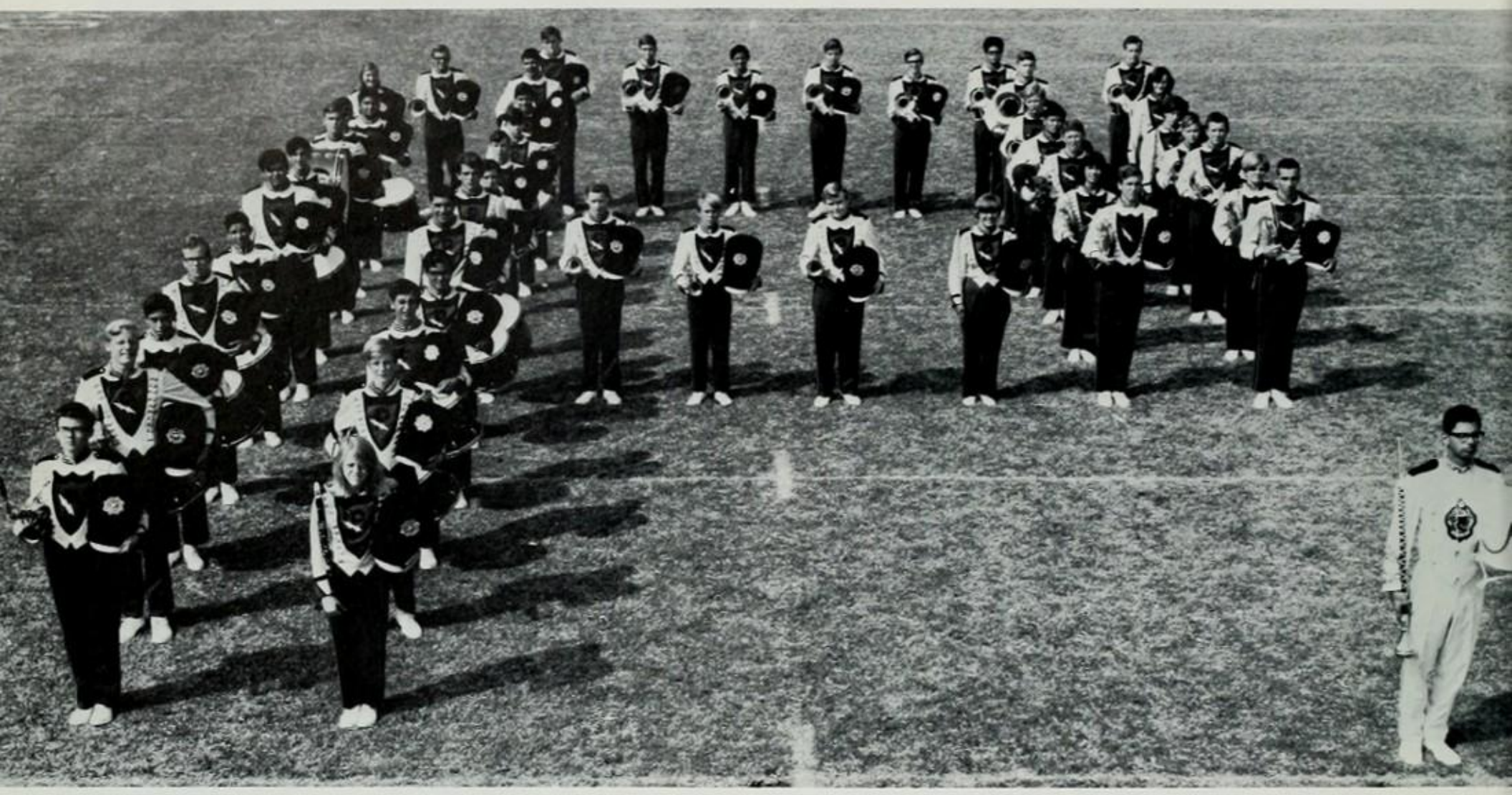
Front row: Jerri Clayton, Monna McNaughton, Jeanne Raymond. Standing: Suzi Bigham, Eva Bailon, Eva Tovar.

Front row: Jill Ross, Cathy Kirkley. Standing: Vickie Nickum, Chris Newman, Cindy Clemens.

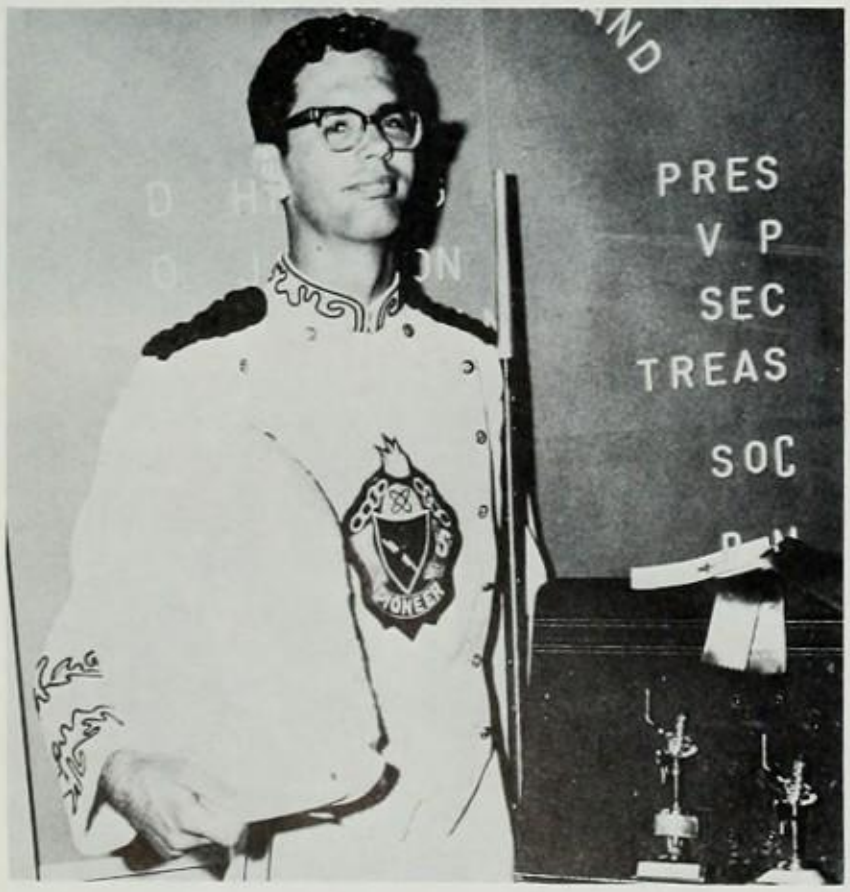
Front row: Debbie Angelucci, Chris Ramiriz. Standing: Dana Rorabaugh, Lucy Quiroz, Lupe Pardo.

Front row: Kay Echelberger, Donna Roberts, Diane Rasanan. Standing: Connie Dorsey, Marcia Yost, Diane Martin.

Titan Marching Band Earns Numerous



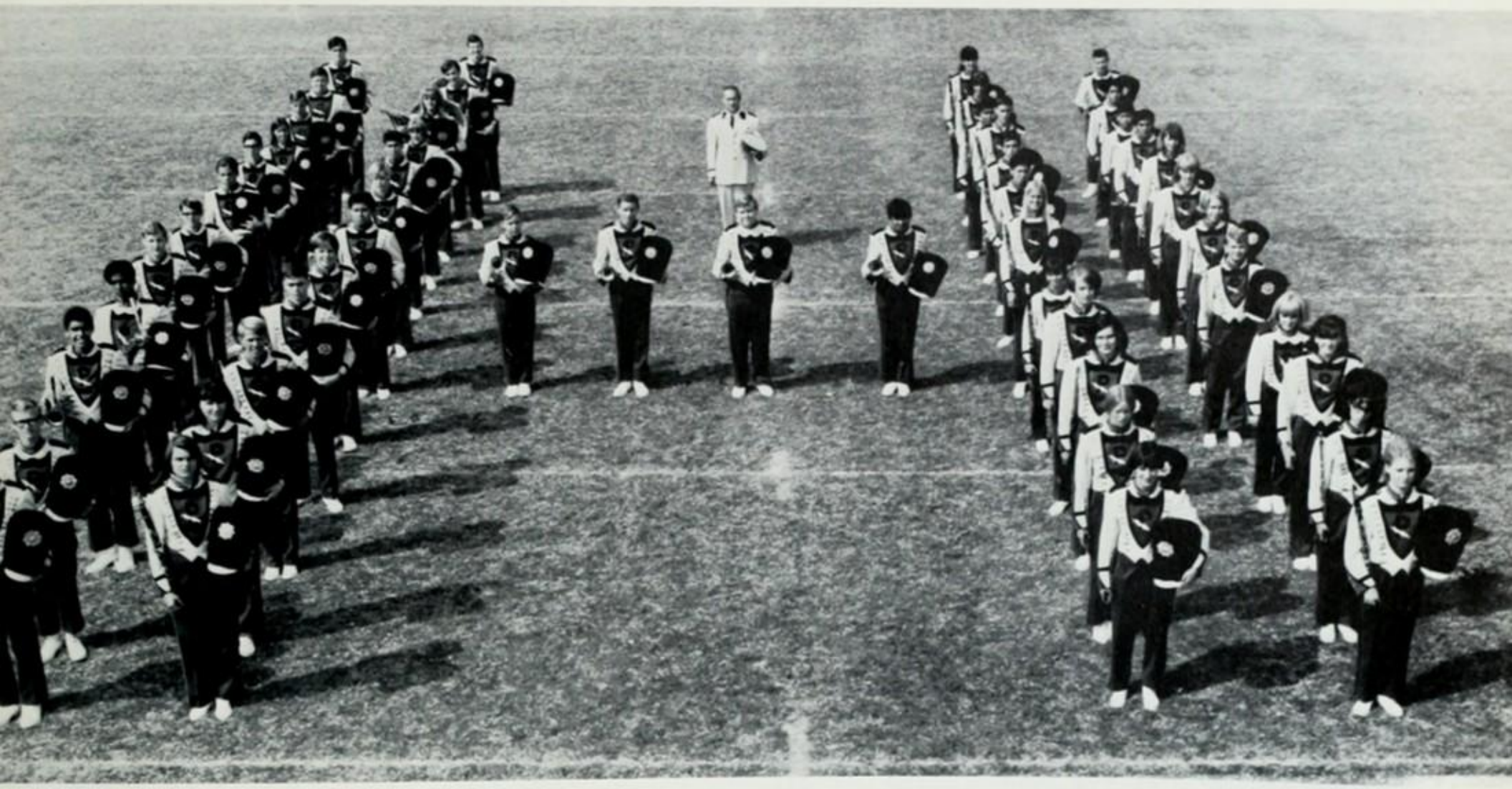
The "Titan" Marching Band members for this year are: David Alvarez, Paul Arce, Cynthia Babb, Kenneth Bales, Dawn Bassett, Lynne Busse, Mark Busse, Frank Campoy, Gail Christian, John Christian, Monte Conley, Joe Corona, Earl Crawford, Jim Daniels, Bill Davis, Melinda Dixon, Mike Dong, Diane Eakin, Brian English, Gabriel Flores, Mike Gagnon, Tony Garcia, Juan Garcia, Rick Gennawey, Joey Gomez, William Grijalba, Gary Hampson, Don Hardin, Kenneth Hardin, Alan Harrison, Brenda Harrison, Joell Heard, Nancy Heck, Rick Henley, Duane Hilberg, Scott Hougland, David Infante, Oscar Jackson, Blair Johnson, Barbara King, Cheryl Knight, Sandra Knight, Kathie Lansford, Richard Lauterio, Cathy Ledbetter, Dennis Leong, Roland Leong, Judy Lilly.



Award-Winning Drum Major Steve Saffell took two first place ribbons for parade routine and for festival routine and another first place for advanced military drum majors.

Numerous trophies and awards were received by the "Titan" Band this year for its excellent performances in parades and field days. Shown below with two trophies and a plaque are Duane Hilberg, president; Steve Saffell, drum major; and Mr. Dorch, band director.

Awards at Parades and Band Festivals



Laurie Litman, Jim Lobnow, Nancy Lobnow, Yvonne Magana, Terry McBride, Mark McCollum, Stuart McCormak, Bill McKenzie, Ruth Miller, Albert Morales, Linda Moore, Richard Morrill, Robert Morrill, Frank Murphy, Gary Nottingham, Mike Olson, Richard Olson, Gabriel Pasillas, Ramon Pasillas, Bill Paulick, Scott Payton, Forrest Peck, John Peck, Linda Percy, Jay Petrell, Jesus Rivera, Ruben Ruiz, Steven Saffell, Fred Schuett, Nancy Shepherd, Deanna Shirey, Jim Shubin, Dannie Smith, Steven Smith, David Sutton, Ann Tewes, Cynthia Tewes, Christine Thurmond, Louise Usselman, Christine Valle, Victor Valle, Max Van Daalen Wetters, Sandra Van Daalen Wetters, Ted Van Daalen Wetters, Ann Van Houtte, John Villa, Dan Walters, Jonathon Weiss, Jim Wilson.

Band Officers are, Front row: Lynne Busse, Don Hardin and Brenda Harrison. Second row: Jim Lobnow, Gail Christian and Oscar Jackson.

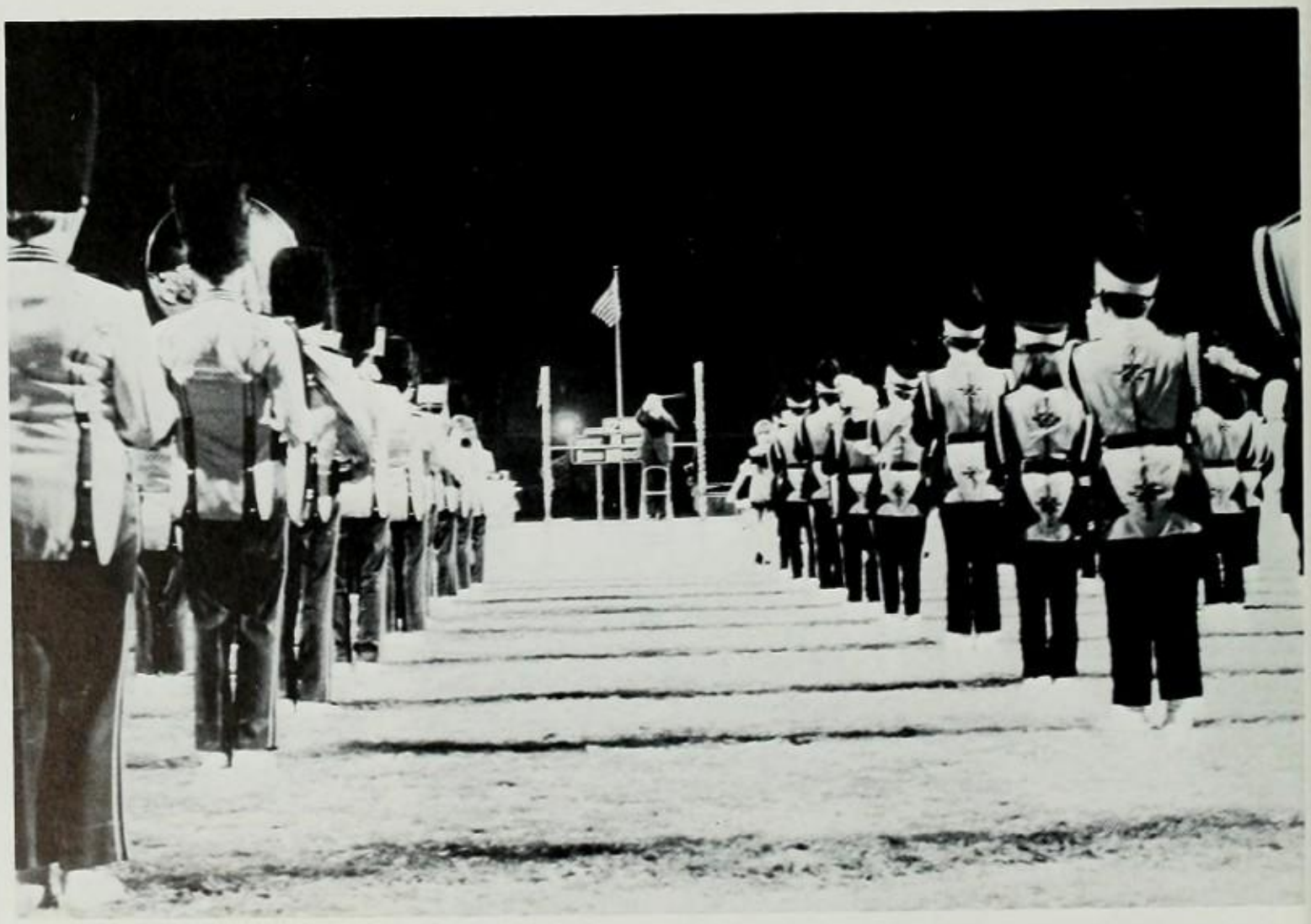
Band President, Duane Hilberg.

Titan Marching Band Performs Difficult Maneuvers

Drum Major Steve Saffell stands at attention while Mr. Dorch directs the band in half-time show number.

The first of the intricate maneuvers performed by the Titan Band and Drill Team at Homecoming was the spelling out of PIONEER while marching to the Titan Fight Song.

One of the many responsibilities of the Titan Band is to prepare half-time shows for all home football games. This year the Titan Band sponsored the first annual Pioneer half-time Show Review. Eight bands from the Whittier area attended and competed for first, second, third and fourth place trophies.



The Titan Band joins forces with the Chieftain Band to play *The Star Spangled Banner* in pre-game activities with Santa Fe.

Accumulates Awards and Honors

The Titan Marching Band made an impressive appearance in the Uptown Whittier Christmas parade. Dressed in their flashy green, black, and white uniforms, they strutted down the main street of Uptown Whittier, entertaining parade spectators with music of the season.

The PiHi Band has performed in many exciting parades this year, including Whittier College Homecoming, Baldwin Park, West Arcadia Band Review, Chaffey Band Review, and the Whittier Christmas Parade. The Band was awarded a First Place trophy at the Baldwin Park Parade on January 27, 1968. The first trophy of the year was Third Runner-up at the Chaffey Band Review. A third-place plaque was also received by the Band for its performance in the Whittier College Homecoming Parade.

"Try to Remember" Theme of 1967 Homecoming

Suspense is the order of the day as Princesses Michele Dong, Janet Downs, and Suzie Garvin stand with escorts Dennis Ballagh, Ed Tewes, and Ray Somerset before the coronation.

Fulfillment of a dream shared by many girls was realized by Penny Willerford on September 29, 1967, when she was crowned Homecoming Queen. The coronation took place at the end of a week of frantic hopes, fears, and wishes, mixed in with preparations, made "just in case." According to members of the Homecoming Court, the week was "hysterical and wonderful."

On Friday before homecoming the members of the court were announced, and on homecoming day, they were presented to the student body and alumni at the annual Homecoming Assembly. After the assembly, students were given the opportunity to vote for the girl of their choice for Queen.

Princesses Kathie Gilweit and Michele Dong and escorts Chuck Muela and Dennis Ballagh prepare for the halftime parade.

ASB President Bob Matkovich presents Queen Penny with red roses.

After her coronation, Penny prepares to watch the remainder of the game with members of her court and their escorts.

A radiant Penny stands with escort John Hill after being crowned.

Ann Van Houtte, honorary princess, and escort Dan Parks enjoy the dance along with Princess Kathie Gilweit and her escort Chuck Muela.

Homecoming Ball Leaves Nostalgic Memories

An important and memorable part of homecoming is the annual homecoming dance. The dance, which honored Queen Penny and her court, gave students and alumni a chance to renew old acquaintances and make new friends. The music for the dance was provided by the popular band, The Midnight Snack.

In the picture at top, right, Queen Penny is shown enjoying the dance along with her escort, John Hill. In the pictures above and at right, Pioneer students and alumni catch up on gossip and enjoy the dance.

Homecoming Queen
Penny Willerford
1967

Homecoming Princesses

Princess Kathie Gilweit

Honorary Princess Ann Van Houtte

Princess Janet Downs

Homecoming Court is chosen by the members of the Varsity Club and Senior Class and Council. The Queen is chosen from the Court by the student body. At the outset, the Varsity Club chooses 12 candidates, as do the members of the Senior Council. Then these two groups get together and narrow the field to 12 candidates. These 12 girls are then presented to the Senior Class which votes and selects 6 girls who will be the members of the Homecoming Court. Finally, on Homecoming Day, these 6 girls are presented to the student body at the Homecoming assembly, and the students are given an opportunity to vote for the Queen. The Queen is crowned and her court is presented during the half-time ceremonies at the Homecoming game, and they go on to reign over the Homecoming Dance.

Princess Michelle Dong

Princess Mary Risher

Princess Suzanne Garvin

Donkeys Invade

Pioneer's first annual Donkey Basketball game was held in the PiHi Boys' Gym on February 29, 1968. The game was sponsored by the ASB in order to raise money to pay for additional assemblies and extra-curricular activities.

The mighty Senior team, including ace "donkey drivers" Paul Arce, Jack Hayward, Duane Hilberg, Larry Kubas, Bob Matkovich, Dave Palma, Rod Pool, and Ray Somerset, easily outdistanced the faculty. The gallant group including faculty members Bob Dakin, John Letcher, George Mora, John Morrow, Harry Robertson, Ted Robison, and Garry Wilkin, was defeated by a score of 16-10.

Everyone attending the game thoroughly enjoyed watching the amusing antics of the donkeys and their determined riders, as they brought the game to a hilarious finish.

As the ball is held tauntingly on the sideline, determined faculty team members Mr. Morrow and Mr. Dakin drag their uncooperative donkeys toward the prize.

Members of the losing faculty team, Mr. Robertson, and Mr. Wilkin, give each other much-needed moral support.

Mr. Robertson looks on in awe as student ace Dave Palma shoots yet another basket for the victorious Seniors. The donkeys remain noncommittal.

Pi Hi, Seniors Defeat Faculty 16-10

Seniors Larry Kubas and Paul Arce attempt to lead their reluctant mounts toward the ball as Mr. Robison nabs the object of their attention.

Mr. Dakin, in one of his rare moments aboard his donkey, grasps the ball on his way to a scoring attempt.

At left, Mr. Morrow simultaneously shoots for a basket and topples from his furry friend as Larry Kubas looks jubilantly on.

Year Highlighted by Unusual Assemblies

1967-'68 was one of the best years in Pioneer's history for assemblies. Under the direction of Assemblies Chairman Lance Carlson, the assembly schedule was enlarged and rounded out to include better and more interesting programs.

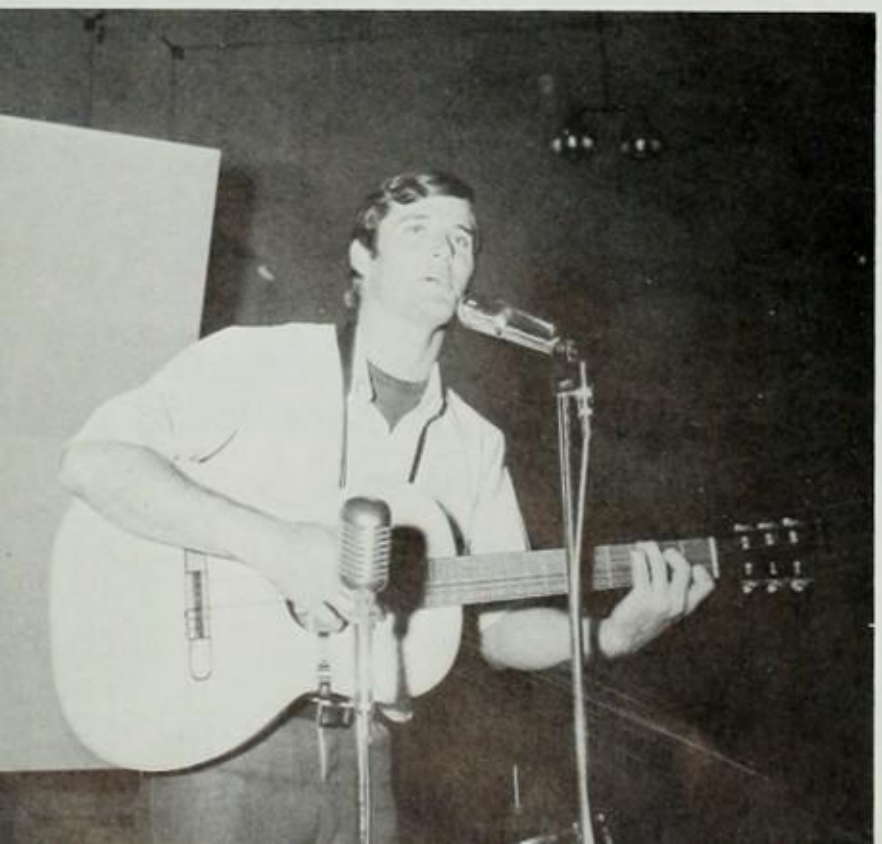
In addition to regular pep assemblies, Lance scheduled many unusual programs for the entertainment of the Titans. By far the most unusual assembly ever held at Pioneer featured a talk by "Communist" Dr. Georgi Velikovski. Velikovski spent a regular assembly period haranguing the students on the evils of the capitalistic way of life and the comparative beauties of the communistic system. The students refused to accept this point of view, and rejected the speaker. After building up the tension to an extreme degree, the speaker revealed his true identity as George Veliotis, a Santa Barbara restaurant owner. Alarmed by the apathy of many Americans toward Communism, Mr. Veliotis decided to pose as a Communist and attempt to arouse the sympathies of American youth against the "Red Menace." Both faculty and students agreed that this was the most interesting and refreshing assembly they had seen for a long while.

Also included in the 1967-'68 assembly schedule were the Tim Morgon Assembly, a talk by Dave Grant on problems of today's teenagers, a show featuring a rock group known as "The Knack," and a special pep assembly with three of UCLA's "Bruin" yell leaders. Other assembly programs included an appearance by Negro Spiritual singer Jester Hairston, band and choir assemblies, and the annual award presentation.

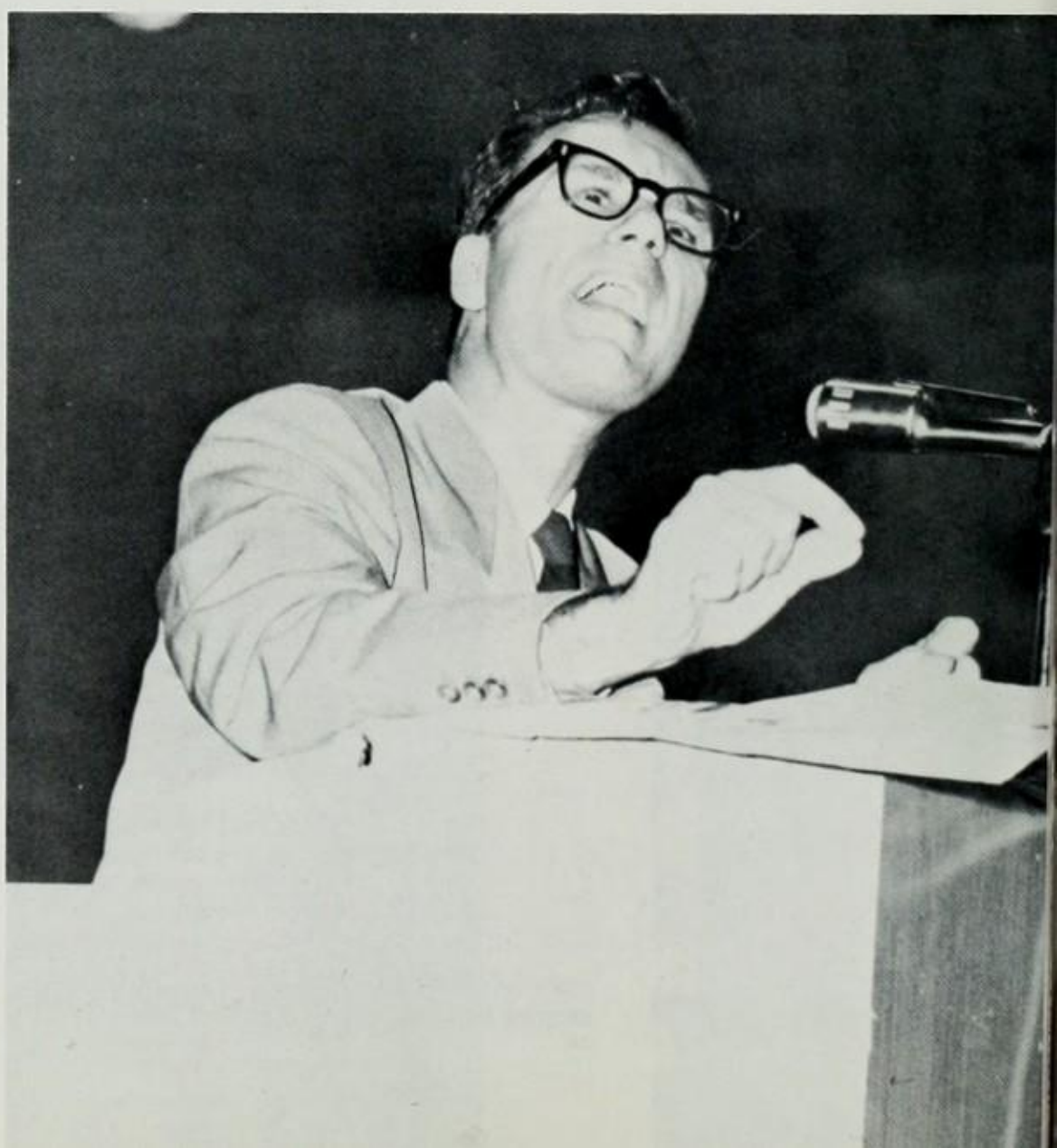
Thanks to good organization and planning with the likes and dislikes of the students in mind, there were very few complaints and many compliments on this year's assemblies.

Three UCLA Bruin yell leaders make a spectacular entrance at a Titan pep assembly. This was one of the most successful assemblies of the whole year.

Tim Morgon gives his usual excellent performance at an assembly. Titans always enjoy Tim's varied and entertaining act.



One of the most unusual assemblies ever presented on the Pioneer campus featured a "Communist" speaker, Dr. Georgi Velikovski, who acquainted the Titans with a rather radical viewpoint. After being soundly rejected by the students, he revealed his identity as George Veliotes, an American restaurant owner from Santa Barbara.



The Drill Team made its first appearance at the annual Welcome Assembly.

On February 23, Titans again gathered to hear Dave Grant speak on the matters which concern today's teenagers. Showing his usual enthusiasm for the subject on which he spoke, Mr. Grant emphasized the importance of self respect and knowing who you are and where you're going. As his talk pertained to things with which Titans could identify, Mr. Grant was well received by everyone and left with wishes of all Titans for his return next year.

"The Knack," a rock group featured at one of PiHi's assemblies, specialized in spoofing popular groups. Included in their repertoire, were imitations of such well-known groups as the Beatles, Stones, BeeGees and the Monkees. Their original approach and good humored gibes made for a very entertaining assembly.

The Homecoming Assembly featured the presentation of candidates for Homecoming Queen to the student body. This was the largest assembly of the year, as it included the entire student body and alumni who had returned for Homecoming Day. At right, Honorary Princess Anne Van Houtte is escorted onto the gym floor by Dan Parks.

Courtroom Drama Involves Members of Audience

Ayn Rand's "The Night of January 16th," a taut courtroom drama, was the major project of the Thespian Society for the Fall, 1967. The play, which takes place in a courtroom, was unusual in that the audience was able to participate in reaching a verdict. In the opening scenes the bailiff stepped forward and read off the names of twelve members of the audience to serve as jurors. These people were escorted to the stage where they remained for the entire performance and listened to the testimony. They were then asked to deliver a verdict. During the run of the play which included four performances there were three verdicts of not guilty and one verdict of guilty.

Dialogue throughout the drama took the form of testimony to provide a most interesting and unusual evening's entertainment.

During the questioning of a hostile witness, the District Attorney, played by Allen Desmaretz, gestures menacingly as he emphasizes a point. His "client" Karen Andre, portrayed by Diane McKain, contemplates the outcome of the questioning.

At a dramatic moment in the tense courtroom drama, the defendant gestures angrily toward the haughty Mrs. Faulkner (Judi Killough). Judge Heath, portrayed by Bill Toro, prepares to prevent trouble. As the mistress of the murdered man, Miss Andre (Dianne McKain) is the prime suspect.

At right: Nancy Lee Faulkner, played by Judi Killough, and her father, John Grahm Whitfield, portrayed by Phil McMurtrey, confer with the prosecuting attorney played by Gary Hampson, about the progress of their case against the defendant Karen Andre, (Dianne McKain). Nancy is the wealthy widow of a murdered financial wizard, and the star witness for the prosecution.

In the livingroom of the Cornball home the villainous Count Von Cliche listens carefully as Mrs. Smythe-Dashinton unwittingly reveals the whereabouts of her railroad. From left are: Debbie Wysowski, Judy Rasor, Allen Desmaretz, and Phil McMurtrey.

Thespians Produce Comic-Melodrama "Way, Way Off Broadway"

"Way, Way Off Broadway," a comic melodrama, was one in a list of accomplishments made by the Thespians this year. Written by Betty Tracy Huff, the play offered many unusual character parts which the Thespians found challenging.

In addition to being presented at the Thespian banquet, the play ran five performances for English classes and was entered in the third annual high school Play Festival at Cerritos College. It was also presented to enthusiastic audiences at the Carnival.

According to the drama coach, Mr. Whatley, "The play was an excellent vehicle for Pioneer Thespian talents and a great satisfaction to all who participated in it."

"Because I'm your boss!" replies Phil McMurtrey when asked why Ken Roberts should untie him. This reply assured fast action and also the defeat of the villain, Von Cliche.

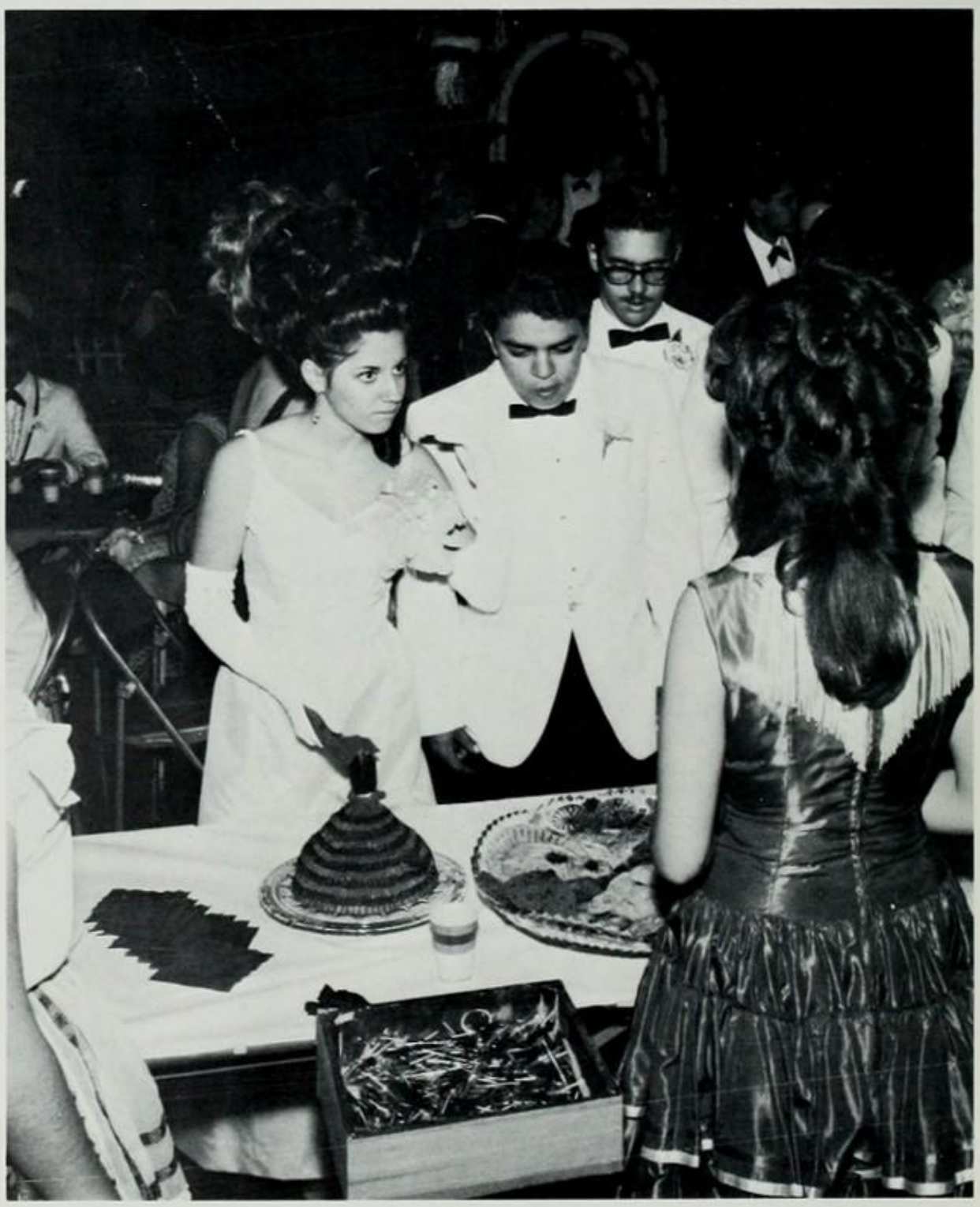
An appropriately evil grimace graces the face of Allen Desmaretz as he views the plight of Phil McMurtrey and listens to the approaching milk train.

Girls' League Dance, "La Fiesta", Year's Social

The Spartones from West Covina High School fill the air with the sound of music.

Spanish dancers provide entertainment at intermission time and draw a large crowd.

Pat Hoffer and her escort enjoy refreshments at the colorful "sidewalk cafe."



Girls' League second vice president, Mary Arrellanez and Miss Littlefield, faculty advisor for the dance, share in the feeling of gratification for all of their hours of preparation for a most successful dance.

Sandy Wickland and her escort stop at the refreshment bar. Refreshments were prepared and served by members of Girls' League who added to the occasion by dressing in Spanish costumes.

Highlight

In the receiving line are Miss Littlefield and Marilyn Skrip and their escorts.

Parents and directors of the Spanish dance group attended the dance to watch the group perform.

Girls' League president, Claudia Wilson (above left), and Laura Dodd, first vice president, meet with their dates in the "garden" area of the ballroom. Much planning and organization was carried on under their leadership to transform the boys' gym into a truly Spanish fiesta atmosphere. The Girls' League dance is one of the outstanding social events of the school year. It has become traditional for this event for the girls to treat their escorts to dinner at a restaurant prior to the dance. The girls also provide the tickets for admission. The boys present their dates with a corsage befitting the occasion and the girls furnish boutonnieres for the boys.

At left: Claudia Randle, Doug Redican, Chris Dubb and her date relax over a glass of punch in the "sidewalk cafe" area of the ballroom.

"Come West Young Man" Year's Hit Musical

Pioneer's annual Spring musical, "Come West Young Man," made its star-studded debut on Thursday, March 7th in the Boys' Gym. Following the matinee debut were two other performances on Friday night and on Saturday night. All three shows drew large crowds who were overwhelmingly enthusiastic in their acceptance of the show.

Co-authored by Pi Hi's musical director, Mr. Orr, and Mr. Whatley, drama advisor, the musical featured well-known songs from various hit shows. Among the many tunes which livened the plot of the melodrama were, "Poor Jud is Daid," "You Can't Get a Man With a Gun," and "Rosie."

The plot centered on the victimization of Widow Fry, played by Taffy Tewes, and her daughter, Luscious Lucy Fry, (Debra Wysowski), and Homely Hannah Fry, (Diane McKain). The villain who attempted to swindle the Widow Fry was portrayed by Tony Mastrangelo. The hero and champion of good, Jeb Hero, was portrayed by John Leighton.

Hundreds of students took part in making the production an enjoyable and successful endeavor, scoring another triumph for the Pioneer music and drama departments.

Citizens of Red Star Gulch find out where the action is. It's at the Golden Nugget Saloon where Aces Spades, portrayed by Al Hall, swoons over a cool sarsaparilla served by the philosophic bar tender, Cockney Jack, played by Allen Desmaretz.

Saturday night at the Golden Nugget Saloon means a swinging good time as all of the Red Star Gulch "regulars" know. It is here that they gather for music, entertainment, companionship and fun. Below, a group of way-out Westerners get together for a song.

Luscious Lucy Fry, played by Debra Wysowski, left, takes center stage at the Golden Nugget Saloon to entertain the customers with her rendition of a sentimental ballad.

The line of mourners is long as the funeral procession of Poor Jud Fry marches through Red Star Gulch on the way to the cemetery. The murder of the friendly saloonkeeper by the nefarious Moneybags Spencer is the cause of the mourning and main plot of the musical.

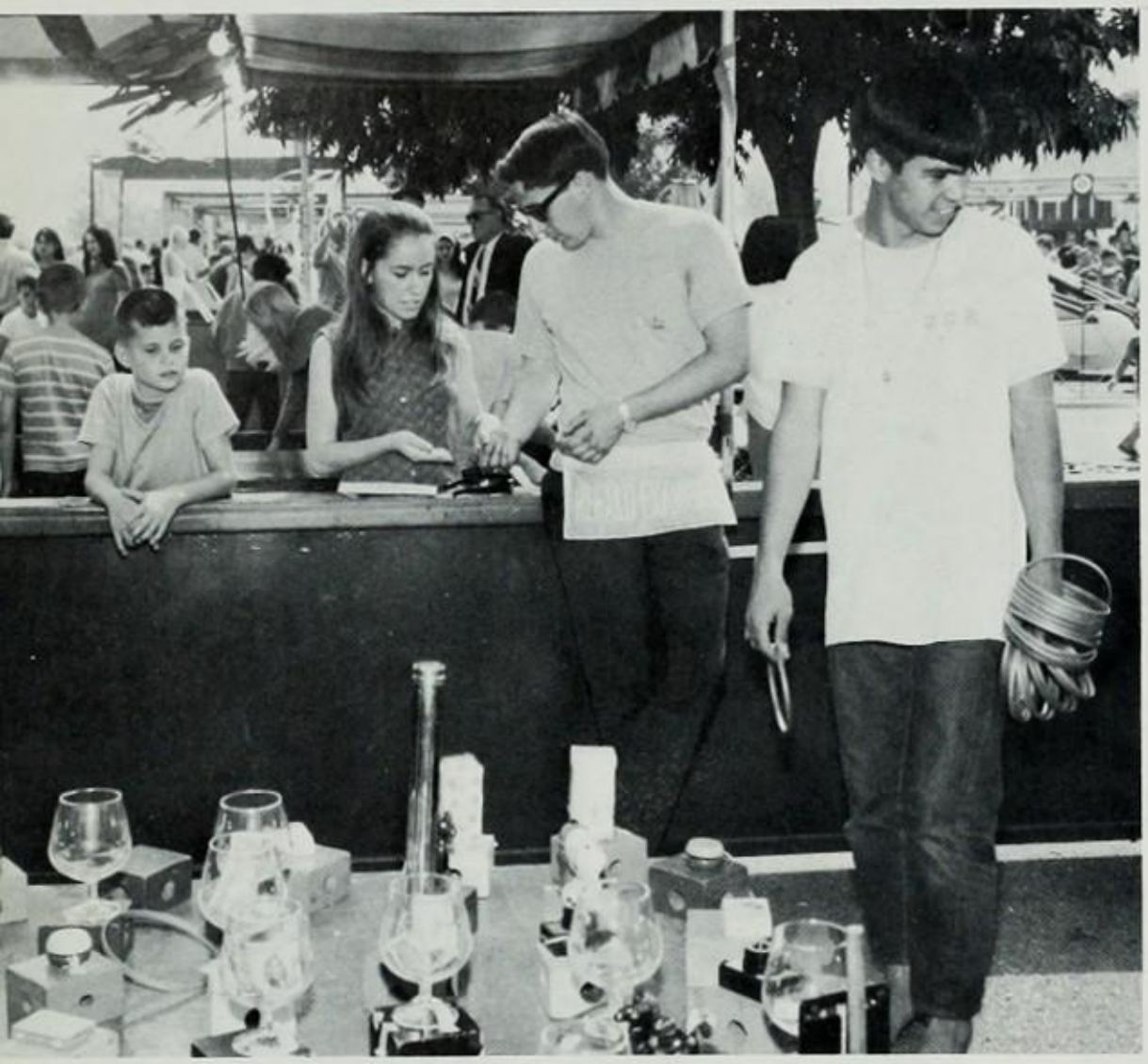
Sentiment gets the best of strong, manly Jeb Hero as he thinks of the charm of Luscious Lucy Fry and sings "On the Street Where You Live."

At right, leading the line of mourners at the funeral of Jud Fry are his daughters and his widow. From left: Lucy (Debbie Wysowski), Mrs. Fry (Taffy Tewes), and Hannah (Diane McKain). Following close behind is the kindly bartender, Cockney Jack (Allen Desmaretz). The slow pace of the funeral procession is accented by the singing of "Poor Jud is Daid."

"Thoroughly evil" and "dreadfully wicked" are mild terms that describe the villainous Moneybags Spencer, played by Tony Mastrangelo. In addition to having Jud Fry murdered he is next seen plotting to cheat the widow Fry out of her saloon. Below, Moneybags informs his sidekick of his evil scheme.

Carnival Fun Transforms Parking Lot

Included in the many attractions at the carnival were various game booths. These booths were sponsored by different clubs and organizations on campus. Auto Club sponsored a ring-toss game which drew large groups of participants. Below: Mary Risher pays Rod Pool for a chance at one of the many prizes offered at the booth.



On March 29 and 30, the Pi Hi student parking lot was transformed into a gay midway as the first annual Pioneer Carnival made its festive debut. Starting on the previous Monday, trucks and workers from Stark and Son's Shows began arriving to set up the scene of the fun. Anticipation ran high as the many clubs and organizations slated to participate in the carnival made final preparations for their booths and activities.

According to Mr. Haines, Assistant Principal in charge of activities, it was the most successful school-sponsored event, both monetarily and in terms of enthusiastic student participation, that has ever occurred on the Pioneer campus.

Both days of the carnival drew large crowds of adults, students, and children who came to enjoy the festive atmosphere and many different attractions. Among the more profitable booths was the senior class-sponsored toy pitch.

As construction progressed on the rides and attractions operated by the carnival owners, Stark and Son's, the parking lot began looking less like school property and more like a fairground. When Friday afternoon finally arrived and students were dismissed from school, the carnival area became a scene of great excitement.

There were attractions to suit every age from kiddy rides (above) to Ferris wheels, merry-go-rounds, and the perennial favorite fun house. A frequently visited enterprise was the dunking booth sponsored by the Varsity Club. By throwing balls and hitting a mechanical trigger the player could unseat the victim into a large pool of water. Our own intrepid principal, Mr. Jines, was among those who volunteered to pose as the victim, along with several other of our more doughty faculty members.

Below: Tony Villasenor visits the Body Painting booth where he receives a decorative "tattoo."

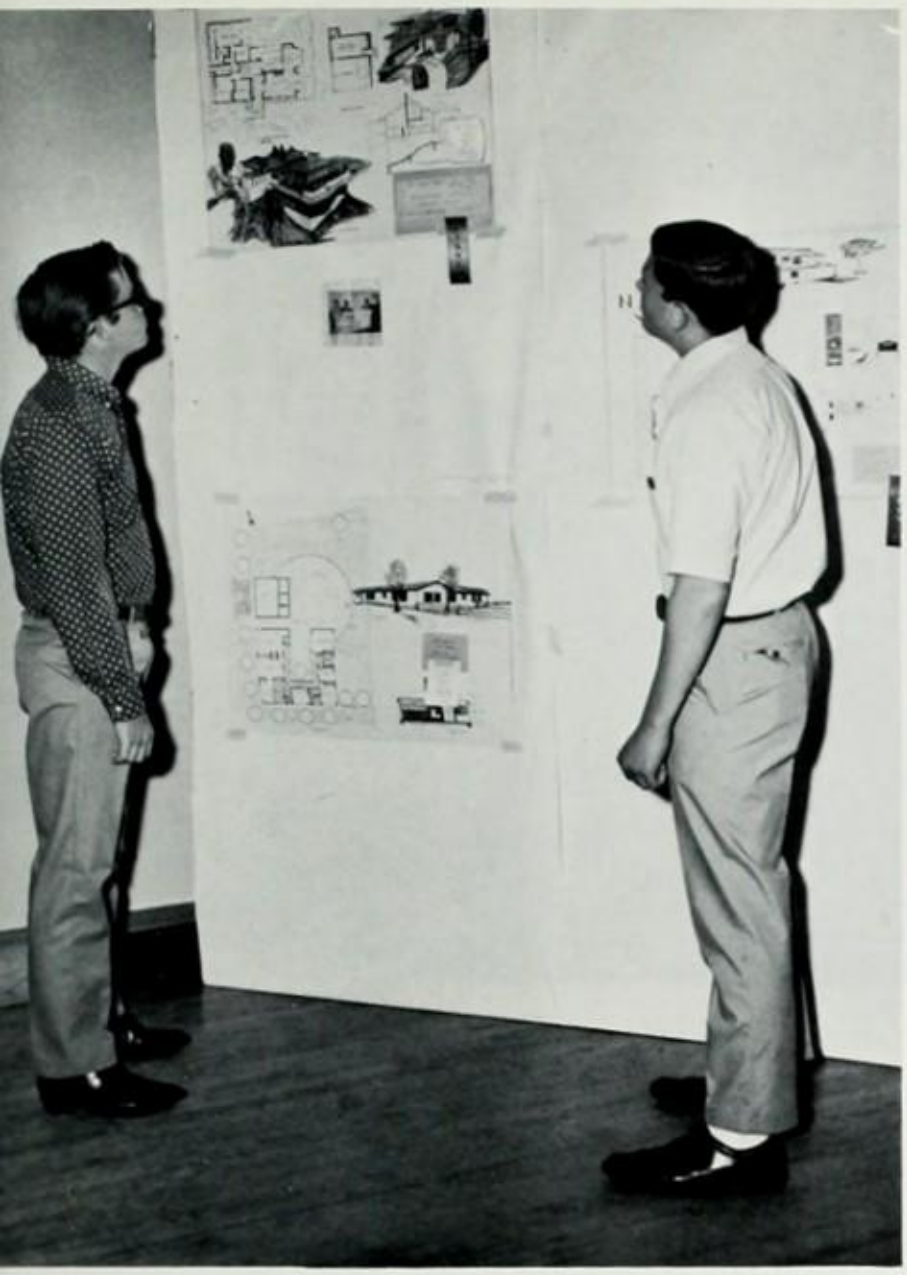
Fine Arts Festival Displays Student Creativity

One of the most popular exhibits of the Arts Festival was the photography exhibit. The many interesting and unusual photos drew many comments and much attention to the Photo Department.

The 1967 Pioneer Fine Arts Festival included the Industrial Arts and Art Festivals as part of the overall show. The shows were open during the day for the students and during the evening for adults. The different categories were judged by faculty members from other schools and the winners were awarded ribbons. Four ribbons were given in each category.

Sculpture took on some rather odd and interesting forms and shapes as the artist tried out various materials and subject matter. One of the favorite subjects seemed to be the human body, which was displayed in many unusual situations and positions.

The ceramics section was crowded with many strange and varied items. Along with the odd-shaped vases and jars were plaques, bowls, and a tiny statue of a "Hotai Doll," used in Eastern worship as a symbol of good luck.



Among the many categories for entries in the Industrial Arts Show was architectural drawing in which floor and landscaping plans were shown in addition to a drawing of the planned building.

Included in the architectural drawing category was a section in which the entry included a model of the planned building in addition to the plans and drawings.

Receiving prizes and awards, many of the entries in the Industrial Arts Show were purchased by the viewers. Among the most sought-after items offered were the hanging lamps made by the students as shop projects.

Rick Flores stands proudly beside the car of the year, his '66 Buick.

Ninth Annual Boys

Dave Schenk's Dodge won 1st place in the dealer's category. This year they entered a '68 Charger.

Ken Roggy's jeep won 2nd place in the dealer's category.

Gilbert Casillo won first place in the stock division with his '68 Camero.

Winning first place in the sports division is Roger Williams with his '68 Cougar.

Joey Carillo, standing with his 1968 Chevy Impala SS which won him "Best in Show" at the contest.

Mario Flores, Joey Franco, and Ron Baumgartner examine their newly received trophies.

Receives Plaudits from All Who Attend

The ninth annual Boys' League Car Show was one of the most successful in Pioneer history. Boys' League and Auto Club worked together to make this year's show better organized, publicized, and executed than any previous show. Boys' League President, Bobby Flores, stated that, "None of this could have been possible without the help of Rod Pool and Mr. Black of the Auto Club."

Various awards were given for outstanding cars, including Car of the Year, which went to Rick Flores for his '66 Buick.

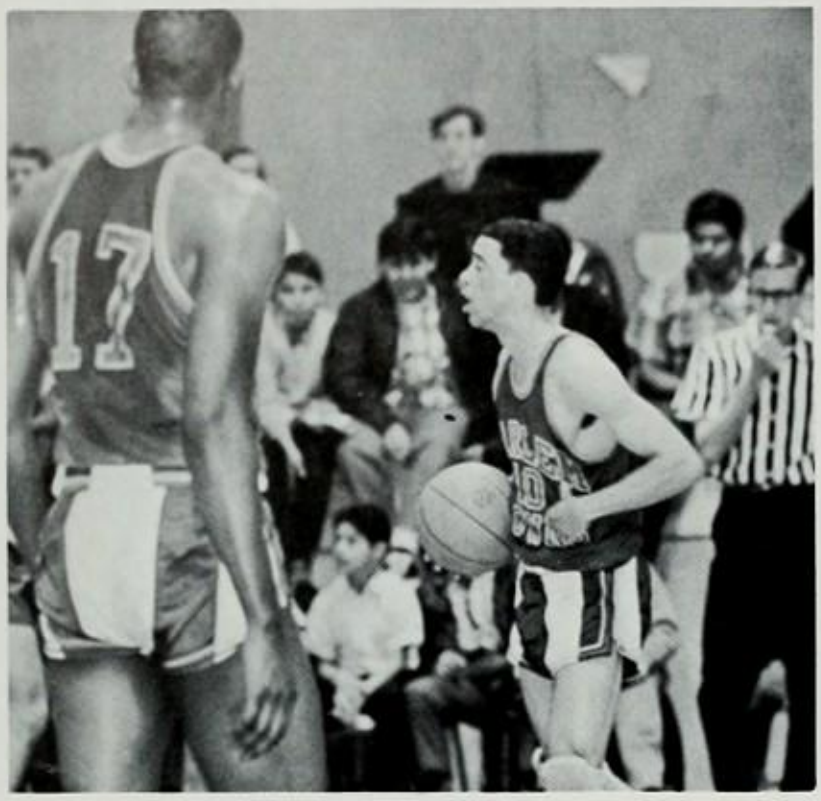
Rod Pool, Auto Club president, announces the winners.

Bobby Flores, Boys' League president and Mike Olivarez, vice president, conduct the distribution of trophies.

First place Modified went to Ron Baumgartner's '54 Hudson.

Second Place Modified went to Joey Franco's 1932 Ford.

Faculty Outmaneuvered by Harlem Clowns



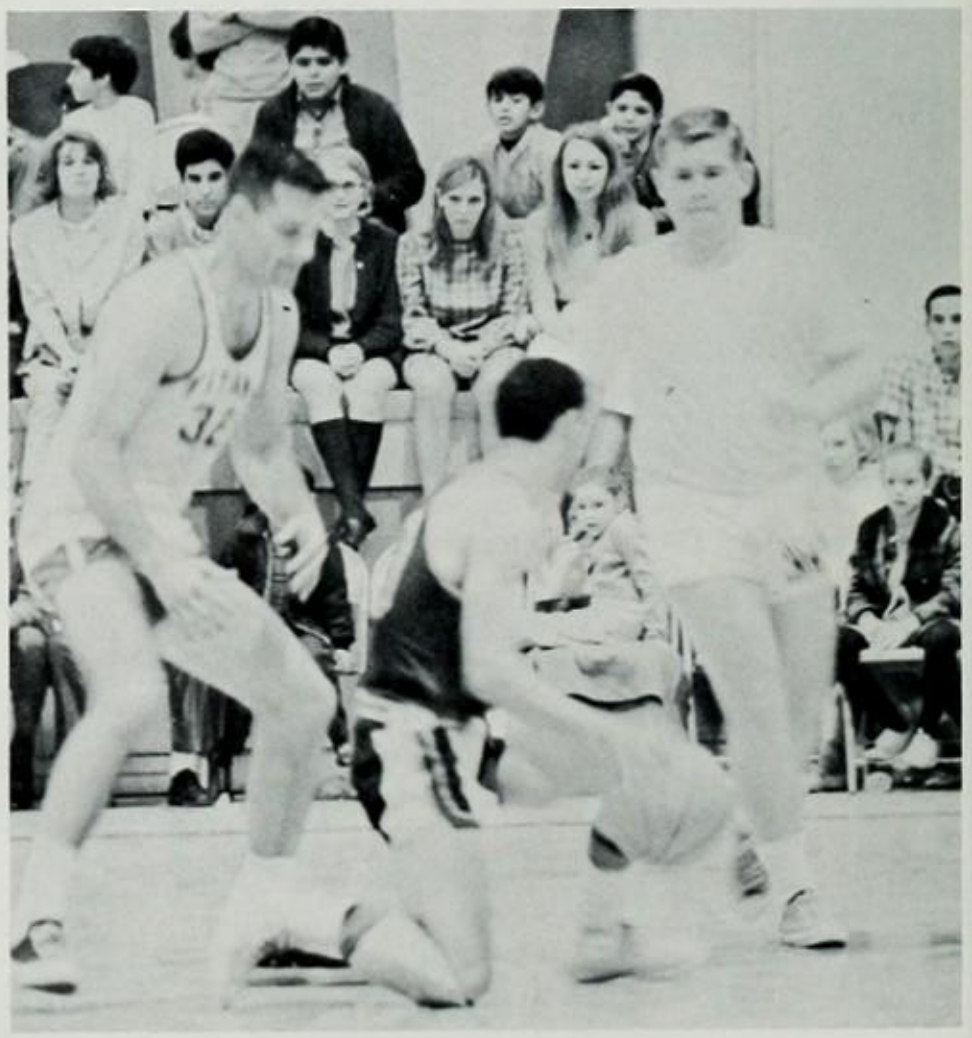
Referee Larry Alsman watches dubiously as the Harlem Clowns exchange polite conversation with the Pioneer coaches during a lull in the game.

The Harlem Clowns game is an annual AFS-sponsored event which is held to raise money for sending and receiving foreign exchange students.

The game consists of a rollicking contest between Pi Hi coaches and the basketball comedians, the Harlem Clowns. This year's losing team consisted of Coaches Kemp, Benck, Rafferty, Phillips, Moriarty, Stalder, and Horn.

The jump ball beginning the second half is easily won by the Clowns. Pi Hi coaches look on as Mr. Benck makes a game try for the ball.

Mr. Benck is again the target for some of the Clowns' special brand of skulduggery as he unsuccessfully tries to trick the forward into handing over the ball.



Coaches Kemp and Phillips try some admirable though unsuccessful strategy to prevent another score by the Clowns.

Spirit Exhibited in Pep Rallies

Pioneer had various types of pep rallies during the year. Among those slated on the calendar was the mock football game put on by the faculty. The women teachers posed as football players while the men participated by portraying song and yell leaders. It provoked hilarious laughter from the spectators and was remembered as one of the most enjoyable pep rallies of the season.

Pep Week started with a wagon race put on by the freshman class and ended with a senior pep rally. The theme for the senior rally was get rid of your trash by throwing it at La Serna's mascot. La Serna drew the dubious honor of being Pioneer's rival for the week.

Mardi Gras Theme Gives

On May 18th, the Titan Ballroom was transformed into a corner of New Orleans as "Mardi Gras in May," and the Junior-Senior Prom culminated the 1967-'68 social season.

Soft music and indirect lighting added to the atmosphere as Juniors and Seniors and their dates enjoyed an evening of formal social activity.

The night of the Prom became a never-to-be-forgotten memory of pretty girls in colorful formals, wearing a variety of corsages, and escorted by their tuxedo-clad dates.

Junior-Senior Prom Gala Atmosphere

The 1968 Junior-Senior Prom, with its theme of "Mardi Gras in May," was the final and crowning social event of the 1967-'68 school year. Sponsored by the class of 1969, the Prom was held on May 18th in the Titan ballroom. The ballroom, usually used as the boys' gym, was transformed by ingenious decorations into a segment of old New Orleans, home of the Mardi Gras. In accordance with tradition, Seniors were invited to attend the Prom free of charge as guests of the Junior Class.

Soft lights, lovely decorations, and the nostalgia of the last dance of the year made "Mardi Gras in May" a truly memorable occasion and a fitting farewell to the departing Seniors.

Clubs and

Organizations

Industrial Arts students exhibit skills used in some of their many projects.

Photo Club, awarded most cooperative, drew great crowds to its camera shaped booth.

Club Week Aims at Generating Interest in On-Campus Clubs

Another new event on campus this year, Pioneer's first annual Club Week, was described by Club Chairman, Sylvia Juarez as, "An effort to stimulate interest in the many clubs on campus, and to get students to join clubs in which they are interested." Many students found that most of their interests were represented by clubs which they didn't know existed due to lack of publicity. Club Week remedied that with most club memberships going to new highs.

All clubs on campus participated, building booths to emphasize the activities of their particular clubs. Each club was assigned a certain day to present its booth, and the best clubs of each day, according to popular vote, was asked to compete for "Club of the Week" on Friday. Spirit and interest ran high as all of the clubs vied for recognition and cash prizes.

Go-Go girls shake it up at the Art Club display. Artistic members exhibit their talent and encourage others to join them.

Pep Club members worked hard at their display at which they sold school pep items.

The voting booth was a busy place as students help decide the winning club.

Good Sportsmanship Exemplified by Varsity Club

Varsity Club members, front row: Richard Ruiz, Jim Daniels, Larry Myrtue, Tommy Castro, Rod Pool, Oscar Jackson. Second row: Rich Londeree, David Medina, Mark Jenkins, Phil Cota, Richard Martinez, Alex Torres. Third row: Jim Lobnow, Will Davis, Joe Viramontes, Don Overton, Ted Van Daalen Wetters, Claude Miller. Fourth row: Willie Garcia, Al Rocha, David Lopez, Mike Olivarez, Eddie Garza. Fifth row: Bill Steimer, Albert Robles, Steve Clark, Tom Anderson, Bobby Galindo, Roy Levario.

Varsity Club officers discuss the dunking booth they sponsored in the Pioneer carnival. From left: Willie Garcia (secretary) and Steve Clark (president). Not shown is Doug Redican, vice president.

Varsity Club members from left: Richard Ruiz, Jim Daniels, Oscar Jackson, Larry Myrtue, Rod Pool, Tom Castro, Willie Garcia, and Steve Clark debate some of the problems of a coming activity during an informal club meeting.

Concert Band Deserves Plaudits

This year's Concert Band Members are, (Flutes): Gail Christian, Barbara King, Deanna Shirey, Linda Percy, Ann Van Houtte, Ruth Miller, Melinda Dixon, Cindy Tewes. (Oboes): Nancy Heck, Sandra Van Daalen Wetters. (Clarinets): Brenda Harrison, Ken Bales, Cynthia Babb, Diane Eakin, Lynne Busse, Sandra Knight, Nancy Shepherd, Gabriel Pasillas, Frank Campoy, Joey Gomez, Gabriel Flores, Alan Harrison, Victor Valle. (Saxophones): Richard Lauterio, John Villa, Mark Busse, John Christain, Joe Corona. (Trumpets): Dannie Smith, Gary Nottingham, Jim Daniels, Kathy Lansford, Ken Hardin, Terry McBride, Bill McKenzie. (French Horns): Don Hardin, Jim Lobnow, Bill Paulick, Chris Valle, Ann Tewes. (Trombones): Jay Petrell, Robert Morrill, Ted Van Daalen Wetters, Mark McCollum, Eddie Tewes, Duane Hilberg. (Bassoons): Steve Saffell, Jon Weiss. (Baritones): Gary Hampson, Richard Olson, Paul Arce. (Tubas): Earl Crawford, Tom Castro, Richard Morrill. (Percussion): Oscar Jackson, Roland Leong, Rick Genawey, Ramon Pasillas.

The Concert Band represented Pioneer at performances, concerts, and music festivals throughout the school year. Under the direction of Mr. Dorch, the band received a superior rating in the Rio Hondo Music Festival March 15, achieving the highest score in the Festival. The band also performed at Los Nietos Junior High School and at Katherine Edwards Intermediate School. They gave a concert at Rio Hondo Junior College on February 24.

Thirty-five members of the Concert Band were honored by being chosen to play in the District Honor Band Concert on April 27.

At left, a quintet comprised of Steve Saffell, Don Hardin, Brenda Harrison, Nancy Heck and Gail Christian performed.

One of the Pioneer Concert Band's many performances was a concert held on February 24. The band is shown performing at this concert in the Rio Hondo College Little Theater in the pictures above and at right.

Members of the Cadet Band are: Monte Conley, Billy Davis, Mike Dong, Brian English, Mike Gagnon, Juan Garcia, William Grijalba, Joell Heard, Rick Henely, Scott Hougland, David Infante, Blair Johnson, Cathy Ledbetter, Dennis Leong, Judy Lilly, Nancy Lobnow, Yvonne Magana, Stuart McCormick, Linda Moore, Frank Murphy, Mike Olsen, Scott Payton, John Peck, Jesus Rivera, Larry Schuett, Steve Smith, Christine Thurmond, Ben Uzeta, Max Van Daalen Wetters, Jim Wilson, Lenora Young.

Cadet Band Rated Excellent

The Cadet Band is an important part of Pioneer's instrumental music department. It prepares musicians for advanced work in the Concert, Stage, and Pep Bands. The members of the Cadet Band are also part of the Pioneer Marching Band. They participate in all half-time shows, as well as in concerts and the district music festival. The Cadet Band was entered in the Rio Hondo Music Festival as a class "C" band and received a rating of excellent. They also gave a concert at Rio Hondo College on February 24.

Under the leadership of Mr. Dorch, the Cadet Band has played a vital part in Pioneer High's instrumental music program for the 1967-68 school year.

Stage Band Accompanies Shows

The Stage Band is a new band established at Pioneer at the beginning of the school year. Under the direction of Mr. Dorch, the band put in many hours of practice and has performed at many places and events, including the Pioneer carnival.

The members, front row, are: Joe Corona, Mark Busse, Richard Lauterio, John Villa, and John Christian. Second row: Don Hardin, Buddy Morrill, Billy Davis, Ted Van Daalen Wetters, Jay Petrell, Dan Smith, Jim Daniels, Ken Hardin, Bill McKenzie. Third row: Mr. Dorch (director), Gary Hampson, and Oscar Jackson.

Choir & Chorus Appear Before Civic Groups

This year's Choir has given performances in the Whittier Area and at Pioneer. Directed by the famous Mr. Orr, their presentations have been well received at the Kiwanis Club, Christmas Assembly, Baccalaureate, and the highlights of the year, the Whittier U.H.S. District Choral Festival.

Front row: Lorna Peacock, Elvira Apodaca, Janice Crawmer, Dana Rorabaugh, Charlene O'Donnell, Kay Echelberger, Joy Marshall, Marilyn Skrip, Donna McNaughton. Second row: Denise Lindsey, Stella Birkle, Penny Dummit, Faye Johnson, Chris Richardson, Ruthie Glenn, Nannette Bercich, Melissa Voeltz, Diane Herron, Eva Bailon, Sharon Smith. Third row: Virg Bitolas, Loretta Swift, Mary Arellanez, Julie Navarro, Jan Weaver, Gloria Flores, Leina Chavez, Kathie Wright, Marcia McCarthy. Fourth row: Al Hall, Steven Solum, John Leighton, Carl Herbert, Tony Spallino, Don Shirey, Richard Deshon, Bob Lopez, Dale Tibbs, Felipe Gonzalez.

Performances at the Annual PTA Christmas Program, the Jester Hairston Assembly, and the Fine Arts Festival are a few of the accomplishments for the 1967-'68 Pioneer Mixed Chorus. Led by Mr. Orr, they have experienced a highly successful year.

Front row: Patricia Kaplin, Denise Kropp, Lauraye Maris, Linda Vicuna, Chris Villasenor, Martha LeFever, Rosann Like, Joanne Blum. Second row: Jean Millers, Sharon Mitchell, Maranne Southard, Mildred Crawford, Rhean Beckley, DeLia Cummings, Cathy Yoshino, Linda Ward. Third row: Charlotte Romero, Eileen Somerset, Debi Holtgren, Myra Cavin, Sandi Cooper, Lixie Tolmas, Donna Barth, Margaret Robison, Mary Rowan, Linda Steele. Fourth row: Cherisse Loucks, Linda Cota, Chris Lansford, Connie Myers, Linda Mycroft, Nancy Montez, Esther Abarca, Mary Vasquez. Fifth row: Rick Molano, Ed Maese, Derry Lucas, Dave Brisce, Scott Castellanos, Jay Petrell, David Reyes, Danny Harral, Pat Moreno, Art Cabral, Raymond Mora.

Titan Tones Perform Before Community Groups

In addition to performing for school functions, the Titan Tones are often called upon to give shows for various community organizations. Above, they are shown with Mr. Orr during a luncheon performance.

One of the Tones' many off-campus performances included a Christmas show for the Lions Club. They presented an interesting and entertaining program of traditional religious songs interspersed with new and different numbers.

Titan Tones, a hand-picked group of the best voices on campus, is a favorite performing group, both on campus and off. In addition to doing programs for assemblies and PTA meetings, the group is often invited to sing before such civic and community organizations as the Lions Club and Kiwanis Club. They also did assemblies for the Junior High Schools in the district.

The repertoire of the group is varied and often unusual. Mr. Orr, the director, has excellent taste and is continually searching for new and different material for the group to perform.

The Titan Tones can always be counted upon to give an excellent performance, combining lively modern tunes with dreamy ballads. Above, Kay Echelberger, Loretta Swift, and Diane Herron give their best performance.

German Exchange Teacher Sponsors Club

Pioneer's rollicking German Club, headed by President Faye Johnson and advisor Mr. Heinemann, had one of the best booths on campus during first annual Club Week. The Deutsch Club booth featured German music and an armchair tour of Germany through maps of the country and boundless information given by club members.

German Club is made up of students who are interested in Germany and its culture. German classes are not necessary in order to be a member, although some of the spirited conversation to be had in German Club meetings is in that language.

Shown during one of the weekly meetings are, seated, from left: Faye Johnson (president), Phil McMurtrey, and Louise Usselman. Standing: Dale Rowzee, Don Shirley, and Nancy Heck.

French Club Serves French Food During Club Week

Le Club Francais, better known around Pioneer as French Club, is one of the smaller clubs on campus, but the members make up for the small size of the club by their enthusiasm for their activities. Among the many French Club activities were a trip to the Los Angeles Art Museum and sponsorship of a French restaurant booth for Club Week. The restaurant was a great success, although for some unknown reason, snails, that famous French stand-by, were not served.

Shown at right planning their Club Week activities are, from left, Diane Rasanen, Cathy Kirkley (president), Gwen Scifres, and Melissa Voeltz. French Club is sponsored and advised by Miss Deligianni, PiHi's French teacher.

Spanish Club Aids Needy Families of Tijuana

The Spanish Club, one of the largest organizations on campus, has to its credit a noteworthy and charitable achievement. Prior to the Christmas holidays, the members held a food drive to collect canned goods for the needy families in the Mexican border town of Tijuana. Donating much effort and a good portion of their own vacation time to this project, club members delivered in excess of two hundred dollars worth of food to a distribution center in Tijuana.

Soon after their return to school from the Christmas holidays, the club members received a letter of gratitude from the Secretary for the diocese of Tijuana on behalf of the Bishop for their kind gesture. This, among other numerous accomplishments of the Spanish Club, has served to make a most worthwhile year for its members.

Spanish Club officers Ed Alvarado (president), Mary Sanchez (secretary), and Fernando Alvarado (vice president), read a letter received from the diocese of Tijuana thanking them for the efforts made by their club on behalf of destitute families in Tijuana.

Front row: Alice Elizalda, Anna Celaya. Second row: Janet Aldapa, Guillermo Gallegos, Paul Lopez, Luis Armendarez. Third row: Boniface Garcia, Armando Armandariz, Pete Lopez, Cathy Lopez. Standing: Ed Alvarado (president).

Mr. Montes, Spanish Club advisor, confers with club officers about the canned food drive which helped brighten the Christmas holidays of needy families in Tijuana.

Photo Club Encourages Photography As Hobby

The photo club is one of the largest clubs on campus, with nearly fifty members. The club has many activities, including participation in the annual Fine Arts Festival and numerous field trips.

Photo club has the distinction of being named most cooperative club of the week during Pioneer's first annual club week. Their interesting exhibit also drew many students who wished to have their photos taken.

Photo club members, along with their advisor, Mr. Rafferty, affectionately known as "Raff," are present at all sporting events with their cameras, in order not to miss a single happening.

Students are advised that they need not be enrolled in photo classes to be a member of photo club. Everyone is welcome!

Photo Club officers are, from left: Maggie Ontiveros, (vice president); Mary Risher, (secretary-treasurer); and Debbie Wysowski, (president).

Shown working on a clay project are Art Club members, from left: Olivia Rangel, Bertha Puente (president), Belinda Galvan, Diane DeLeon, and Kathy Romo.

Art Club Sponsors Many Popular Campus Events

Art Club, organized by and for students who have an interest in art, is one of the most active clubs on campus. In addition to making and selling art objects at an annual Art Sale, the club plays an important part in the annual Fine Arts Festival, with its members providing many of the entries.

One of the biggest events of the year, the Valentine Dance is sponsored by the Art Club. Two bands and go-go girls are featured as accompaniment to the imaginative decorations provided by the members of the club.

Two special things have happened to Art Club this year. The first was their being named first runner-up during club week, in the category of most popular club. The second was the appearance of some of its members on the Carol Burnette Show, when President Bertha Puente presented Carol with a flower made by the Art Club.

Everyone involved with club activities will agree that the art club has spent an outstanding and most profitable year.

Thespians, Speech Squad, Promote Drama & Forensics

Speech Squad members are, from left: Judy Rasor, Diane McKain (president), Jim Todd (treasurer), Gary Easley, and Linda Orozco.

Speech Squad and Thespians, two related clubs, are both very active in the fields of drama and speech. Speech Squad does excellent work in forensics, sending speakers to many different contests all over Southern California. The main event on the calendar of the Speech Squad was a weekend trip to San Diego for the State Speech Qualifier.

Thespians is an honorary dramatic society which is dedicated solely to the purpose of furthering dramatic arts at the high school and college level. The Thespians of Pioneer troupe 1128 have done a great deal of work in drama this year toward fulfilling their purpose as Thespians.

Prospective Thespians wait to be served dinner prior to their initiation at the Thespian banquet.

Thespian President, Judi Killough, reads the names of new members at the Thespian banquet as advisor Mr. Whatley prepares to present certificates of membership to the initiates.

Pep Club Activities Generate Spirit

Pep Club officers talk to advisor Mr. Spindola about the year's planned activities.

The purpose of the Pep Club is to promote spirit and pep on the Pioneer campus and among the Pioneer students. The club held many activities and put in many hours toward this goal. During football season, their major project was the organization of a card section which performed at all Pioneer home football games. During football season they raised money by selling pep items at games. They also aided the A.S.B. by selling programs for both football and basketball games throughout the season.

Pep club participated in Club Week when they sold pep items. They sponsored an after-football game dance featuring the Apollos.

The Pep Club, led by Pep Chairman Kathie Gilweit, could be seen at all Pioneer games and activities promoting spirit.

Pep Club members are, Front row: Marilyn Skrip, Kathie Gilweit, Judi Killough. Second row: Janet Walker, Susan Huckleberry, Linda Mikesell, Mr. Spindola, Amanda Phlotz, Elvira Dunque, Dianne McCluskey. Third row: Jim Lobnow, Bobbie Aboe, Brenda Harrison, Don Hardin.

Pep Club officers display their usual animated and merry selves. Standing: Kathie Gilweit (president), Judi Killough (publicity chairman), Dianne McCluskey (treasurer) and Maggie Ontiveros (vice president).

The Pep Band is shown at one of their informal outdoor practices. Front row, left to right: Ricky Gennaway, Ray Pasillas, Joe Corona, John Ville, Joe Gomez, John Christian, and Gabriel Pasillas. Back row: Dan Smith, Gary Nottingham, Ken Hardin, Buddy Morrill, Billy Davis, Jay Petrell, and Richard Morrill.

Pep Band Sparks Games and Rallies

The members of the Pep Band are: Gary Nottingham, Dan Smith, Ken Hardin, Ray Pasillas, Rick Gennaway. Second row: Richard Morrill, Billy Davis, Jay Petrell, Buddy Morrill. Third row: Joe Corona, John Christian, John Ville, Joe Gomez, Gabriel Pasillas.

The Pep Band is one of the more lively and exciting groups on the Pioneer campus. Its purpose is to inspire pep at all pep rallies and basketball games. The fourteen-member group is comprised entirely of boys from the Pioneer Titan Marching Band. Many dedicated hours of practice by these boys led to well-played and entertaining music at all of Pioneer's home basketball games and both noontime and nutrition pep rallies. The band entertained with such popular songs as "Hey, Look Me Over," "Everything's Coming Up Roses," "On to Victory," and the Pioneer High Fight Song.

Under the leadership of Mr. Dorch and the student director Gary Nottingham, the pep band helped to make pep rallies and basketball games more exciting and entertaining.

Field Trip Club Promotes Interest in Dramatic Events

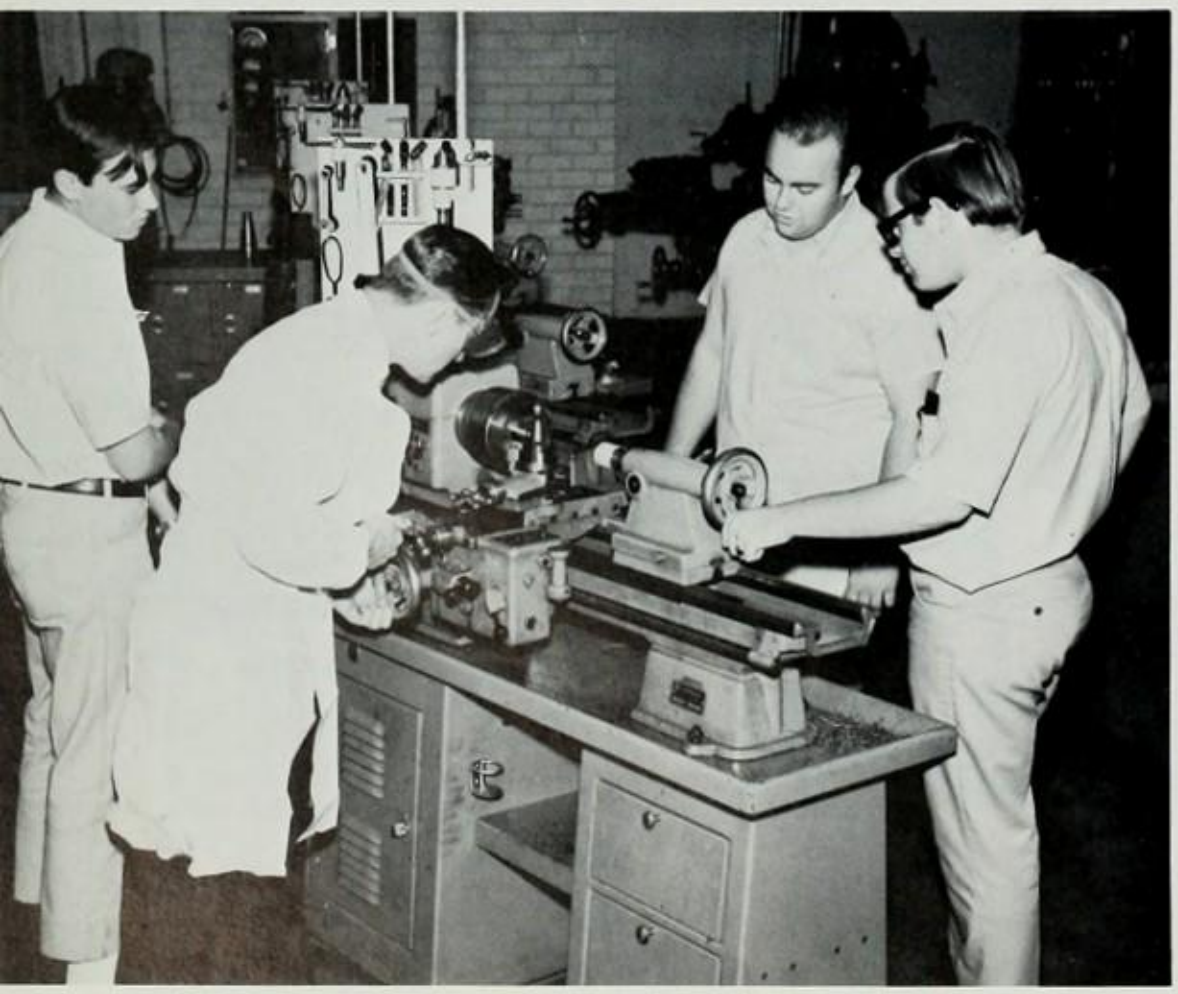
One of the most highly active clubs on campus this year was the Field Trip Club. It was organized for the purpose of taking trips to worthwhile movies, plays, and other cultural activities. Because of the size of the group, they often save money on transportation costs, and receive group rates for admissions. Among the many interesting and informative trips taken by the club was one to view the movie, "A Man For All Seasons" at the Hollywood Wilshire Theatre. They visited Melodyland Theatre to see "Funny Girl," and attended a re-run of the all-time classic, "Gone With The Wind," at the Carthay Circle in Hollywood. Expenses for these trips are paid for by the members. Transportation is often furnished by parents who have their admission ticket paid for in exchange for driving a car full of members to the event.

Members of the Field Trip Club meet to plan excursions. Seated: Tory Schroeder, Chris Gilbert (treasurer), Marilyn Skripp (secretary). Standing: Janet Percy, Georgiann Pantos, Shirley Whitcomb. Field Trip Club president, Dennis Ballaugh and secretary, Judi Killough, not in picture.

Industrial Arts Club Members Acquire Skills

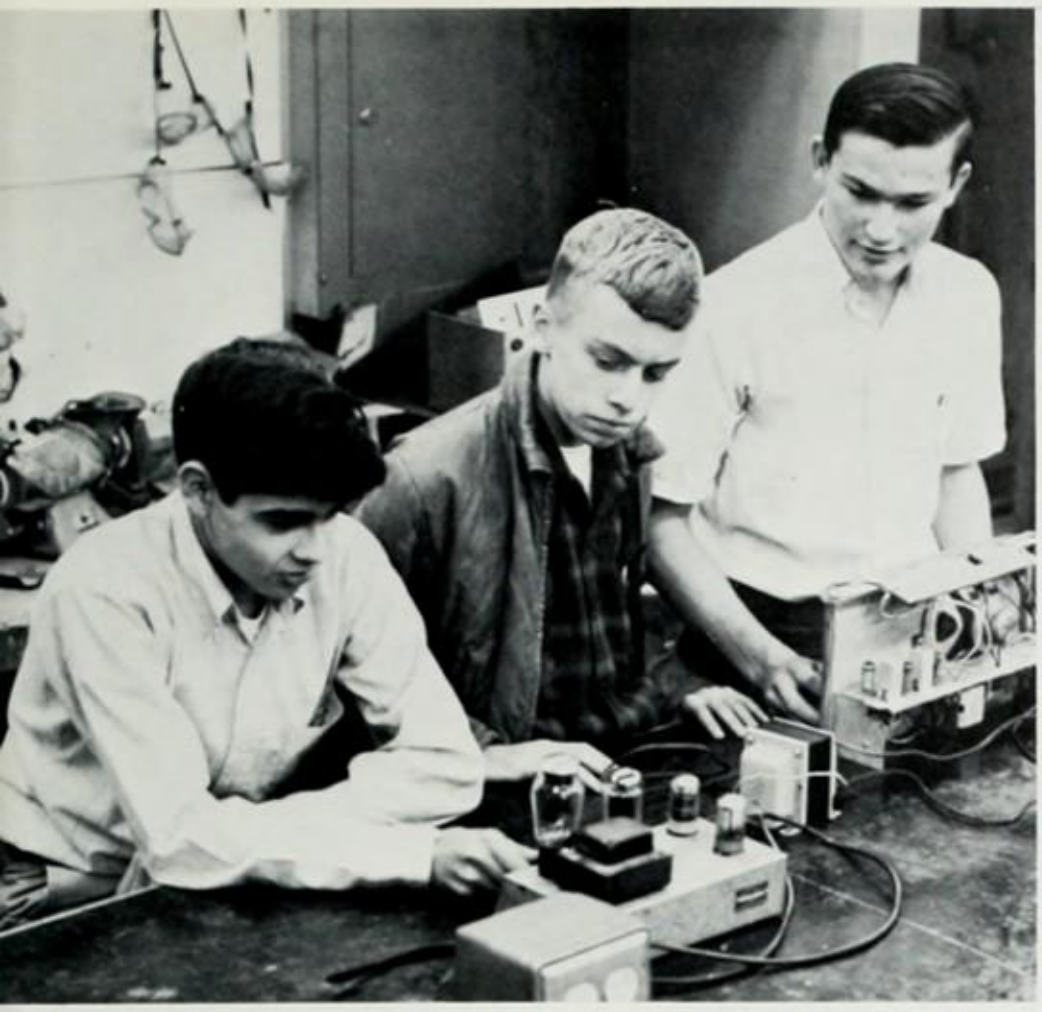
Boys who have more than a passing interest in industrial arts usually become members of the Industrial Arts Club. This club offers members the opportunity to meet and work together with other students to improve those skills and abilities which are learned in industrial arts classes. Included in the many projects undertaken by the Industrial Arts Club are an active part in Club Week, Carnival activities, and furnishing many items for sale and display at the annual Industrial Arts Festival.

Mr. Dusek instructs members of the Industrial Arts Club in the proper use of the metal lathe, one of the many machines these club members learn to operate. From left: Bob Roth (president), Earl Achenbach (secretary), and Jim Tebbetts (public relations).

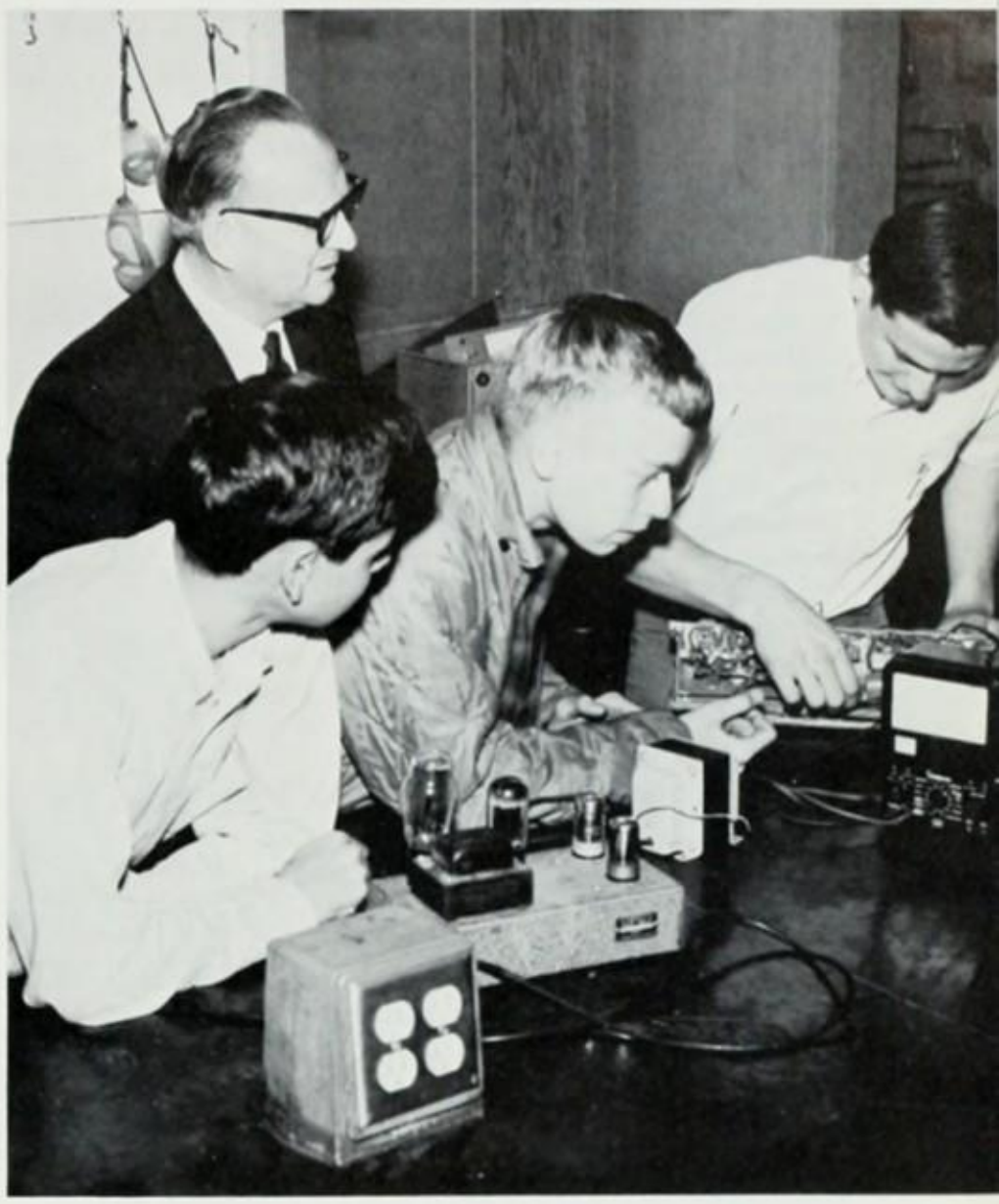


Meeting with advisor of the Industrial Arts Club, Mr. Dusek, is Bob Roth, president of the club.

Radio and Auto Clubs Stimulate Interest in Industrial Arts Occupational Classes



Charles Ramez (secretary), Mike Kestler (vice president), and Terry Steele (president), of the Radio Club, spend meeting time and lunch hours improving their understanding and skills at radio and electronic appliance repairs.



Mr. Swain, Radio Club Advisor, helps Charles Ramez, Mike Kestler, and Terry Steele evaluate the trouble in a malfunctioning radio.

Some members of Auto Club are, from left: Chris Pieper (secretary), Mike Archuletta, Rod Pool (president), Mike Olivarez (vice president), and Steve Manchester. Here they're checking out the engine in this Fairlane 500. Their organization stems from mutual interests in auto mechanics, and several of the members are enrolled in two periods of occupational auto this year with Mr. Black.

Members of the Radio and Auto Clubs spend their meeting time discussing and trying to remedy technical defects in radios and cars respectively. Both clubs are devoted to the purpose of furthering the members' experience in fields in which they are interested.

Radio Club holds weekly meetings with advisor Mr. Swain as an extension of classes in electronics. The members repair discarded radios, or radios and TV sets sent in by friends and members of the faculty. Membership is comprised of boys who have had experience in or interest in electronics. Many of the club's members take up a career in the field of electronics.

Auto Club members meet weekly to discuss and work on cars brought to them by friends or faculty members. Aside from repairing autos, they also buy and rebuild old discarded ones. Among their many activities contributing to the extra-curricular area of the school is aiding the Boys' League with its annual Car Show. This year the Auto Club also distinguished itself by winning an award for "Most Popular Club" during the first annual Club Week festivities.

Campus Events Planned by Activities Club

During a lunchtime meeting of the Activities Club, members discuss the results of their latest campus event, the Donkey Basketball game. Seated from left: Claudia Wilson, Laura Dodd, Jill Ross, Ruthie Glenn, Chris Richardson. Standing: Cathy Habbeshaw, Mr. Rhodes (advisor), Joyce Howell, Bobbi Aboe.

Activities Club is a very important and influential club on campus. Headed by Ruthie Glenn, they plan and execute all of the details for all A.S.B. sponsored events. Among the many successful activities planned by the club are the Donkey basketball game, the carnival, the Fall and Spring Flings, and numerous dances. The work entailed in preparing for these events is often time consuming and tedious, but according to their advisor, Mr. Rhodes, "they are a dedicated group who devote themselves to worthwhile and meaningful extracurricular activities for the benefit of students at Pioneer."

Members of the Activities Club are, seated: Jill Ross, Ruthie Glenn (chairman), Chris Richardson, Cathy Habbeshaw. Standing: Gayle Chase, Joyce Howell, Bobbi Aboe, Laura Dodd, Claudia Wilson, Mr. Rhodes (advisor).

Working to meet a deadline on a banner are Publicity Club members, from left: Diane McKain, Rory Bruer, Harry Deter, Jill Ross, and Debra Wysowski. Bobbi Aboe (president), and Mary Risher check the progress of their work.

Publicity Club Keeps Titans Informed

Publicity Club made its existence known in many obvious ways during the year by the presence of colorful and imaginative posters and banners publicizing school events. From the first football game of the year to the Senior Farewell Breakfast, the original ideas of Bobbi Aboe, chairman of the club, had been put into effect and graphically proclaimed to all Titans, events taking place on campus. Bobbi and her "crew" had the responsibility of preparing banners, posters, and handbills publicizing such events as the musical, dramatic productions, and the carnival. Once a month Bobbi met with publicity chairmen from other high schools to exchange information on school activities.

Finance Club Serves at School Events

Finance Club is organized primarily to sell tickets and work at all of Pioneer's games and dances. The club meets Thursday at 8:05 a.m. in BE 200 on the weeks that games or dances are planned. The meetings are held to plan for the selling of tickets and concessions at the events. The club has approximately thirty-three active members, making it one of the larger clubs on campus.

At the end of the year, every club member who has worked at least four events during the year wins a Finance Club pin or guard (if he has won a pin previously). In May, all members who have worked enough activities to win a pin are taken on a free trip to Hollywood to see a television production and have a free buffet dinner.

Pioneer owes a great deal to the finance club for all its help at our activities.

A finance club member works in the boys' gym ticket booth selling tickets to a home basketball game.

The Finance Club officers and their advisor, Mr. Clayton, were instrumental in planning for selling tickets for all Titan games and dances. Many long hours and numerous meetings of these people led to efficient, well-organized handling of the finances for Pioneer activities. Shown at one of their meetings, from left: Dan Hernandez (president), Lynne Busse (vice president), Bertha Chavez (secretary), and Mr. Clayton.

Future Teachers, Nurses Club Career Oriented

Below and at right: Future Nurses Club members meet with advisor Mrs. Richards and President Dawn Bassett.

Mr. Hazzard is always available to give encouragement or help to F.T.A. members. Above he talks with Linda Orozco and Linda Dane, F.T.A. officers.

The Future Teachers of America is a club designed to help students interested in teaching to find out more about a possible career in education. The club meets on Monday at noon in the library to discuss possible activities, or to listen to a speaker. Activities planned included a visit to a college classroom and working in the E.W.E.E. teaching program.

Below: F.T.A. members find time to relax during an informal lunchtime meeting in the library. Seated: Linda Dane, Linda Orozco. Standing: Diane McKain, Judy Rasor, Sandy Castleman.

Future Nurses Club, designed for students interested in a possible career in nursing, meets every Wednesday at noon in the Health office to discuss and study nursing careers. Planned as part of the year's activity were field trips to various hospitals and schools of nursing. On November 18, 1967, the club was fortunate to be able to visit Long Beach Naval Hospital. Also part of the club's activities for the year were participation in Club Week and the Carnival.

E.W.E.E. Offers Students Valuable Career Experience

E.W.E.E., or Exploratory Work Experience Education enables students to work in fields in which they feel they might be interested. Many possible jobs are offered, such as pharmacy, accounting, medicine, architecture, and others. Students work on their assignment for two weeks, and in this time are usually able to decide whether or not they would like to go into this field as a vocation. E.W.E.E. is an excellent program, and is recommended for all students.

A group of E.W.E.E. students gather on campus to discuss their assignments. From left: Tony Mastrangelo, Gail Christian, Toni Osbon, and Georgiann Pantos.

Mr. Braden, always willing to help out, talks to three prospective E.W.E.E. students about their duties and the stations they will receive. From left: Gwen Scifres, Mr. Braden, Deanna Shirey, and Judi Killough.

Chess Club Challenges Other Schools

Chess Club is an organization strictly for those students who are interested in chess. The club meetings consist of chess matches between club members and Mr. Spindola in preparation for matches to be played against other schools.

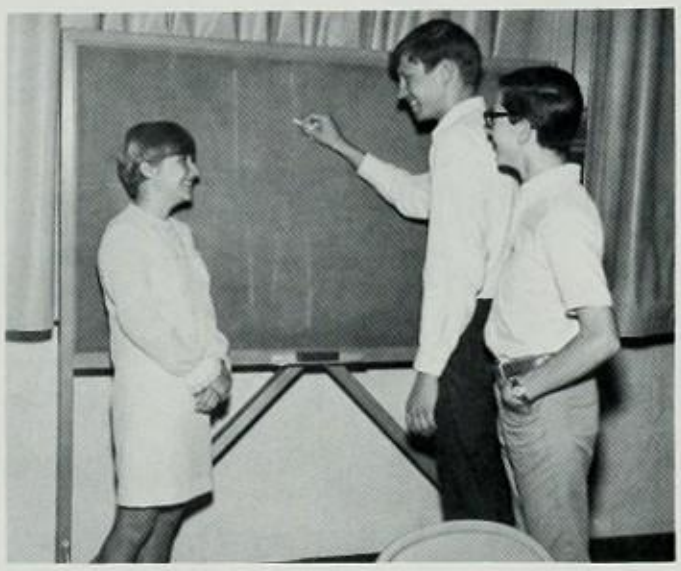
The club meets every day in Mr. Spindola's classroom, and the members either begin new games or complete games started the day before.

Although it is not a large club, the Chess Club has more enthusiasm than many of the other clubs on campus.

Steve Holgate and Ken Bales give their full attention to a chess match. Mr. Spindola and another Chess Club member look on.

International Club Supports American Field Service Program

Pioneer's Foreign Exchange Student, Ann Van Houtte, points out her native home, Belgium, to Mr. Ramos, club advisor.



During the year active members, such as Nancy Heck, Don Shirey, and Ken Hardin worked hard planning fund raising projects to help pay for our foreign exchange student.

International Club officers discuss club affairs with their advisor. Left to right: Don Shirey (vice president), Nancy Heck (president), Diana Koch (publicity chairman), Cynthia Babb (secretary-treasurer), and Mr. Ramos.

This year the International Club has put much time and effort into raising money for the purpose of bringing a foreign student to Pioneer. Through their efforts we were able to have Ann Van Houtte from Belgium. They also help to sponsor the sending of one of our own students abroad for the summer American Field Service program. Some of the money-raising projects were a pancake breakfast, the Harlem Clowns basketball game, and a rummage sale. In carrying them out, International Club has brought a closer relation between the A.S.B. and our foreign exchange student.

Front row: Nancy Heck, Mindy Dixon, Linda Percy, Dana Jenkins, Mary Arrelanez, Patty Vartanian, Carrie Telesio, Susan Huckleberry. Second row: Ruth Miller, Marilyn Gavioli, Sharron Smith, Mary Vartanian, Cynthia Babb, Deanna Shirey, Diana Koch, Donna McLean. Third row: Don Shirey, Don Hardin, Steve Saffell, Gary Hampson, Ann Van Houtte, Danny Smith, Louise Usselman, Ken Hardin.

Seniorettes, Honorary Group for Girls

Seniorettes is an honorary club, with membership limited to twenty Senior girls. The club activities center around homemaking and related subjects, and the girls take a special interest in self-improvement. Seniorettes meet every two weeks on Thursdays to discuss activities and to watch demonstrations put on by invited speakers from various companies all over Southern California. Their activities this year have included a cookbook sale, a fashion show during club week, and a Simplicity Pattern fashion assembly. Also on the list of activities was a highly successful field trip to Southern California Edison Company where they learned about the latest advances in electric homemaking and enjoyed a buffet lunch.

Alanna Poludnak, standing, shows her latest sewing projects to Bev Bartlett, Janis Piercek and Terrie Lowery, Seniorettes president.

Epic Club Promotes Field Trips

Epic Club, one of the largest clubs on campus with a membership of 116, was organized primarily to help students to broaden their horizons by visiting interesting cultural and historical spots around Southern California. Their field trips have included visits to Olvera Street, Farmer's Market, Los Angeles County Art Museum, La Brea Tar Pits, and the mountains. In order to finance their many trips, Epic Club members held a car wash and sponsored the dart-balloon booth at the carnival. The club's main goal was for a trip to San Francisco.

Looking over a financial report for their carnival booth are: Sue Walker, Mrs. Pipes, club advisor; Janet Martinez, Rachel Apodaca, Doleres Smith, club president; Mike Slane, and Marty Molinary.

Student Government

A.S.B. Officers Proclaim This Year Most Outstanding in School's History

Bob Matkovich, A.S.B. president

During 1967-68 Pioneer High School was one of the leading schools in the Whittier Union High School District. Titans excelled not only in activities, academics, and athletics, but also in spirit and sportsmanship. We exemplified a student body that pulled together in all fields to make this year the one you will remember as the best ever!

I would like to congratulate the student body and the cabinet on making this year the most outstanding in Pioneer's history. The key fact for this outstanding year is that student participation and spirit in all areas of school curriculum has been improved tremendously.

In summarizing the entire year I would like to say that Pioneer High School has been "Great in 1967-68."

Bob Matkovich

Ted Van Daalen Wetters, vice president

Janet Downs, secretary

It's very serious business deciding who will win the five dollar prize for longest beard in the Beard Growing Contest. Bob is measuring Ted's "gross growth" to the nearest centimeter. The Beard Growing Contest was held to help raise money for the Peace Corps Fund Drive. Each student entering the contest had to pay a permit fee of $1.00. At the end of three weeks, the beards were judged by Mr. Spindola, Mrs. Jonston, and Bob Matkovich. The five dollar prizes went to Rod Pool, Mike Mardirosian, and Steve Clark.

Ed Tewes, Speaker of Congress

Lance and Ruthie ponder over the problem of how many students the gym will hold for an assembly. Bobbi Aboe, right, offers suggestions.

Lance Carlson, Assemblies Chairman

Ruthie Glenn, Activities Chairman

Back stage before an assembly, singing star Tim Morgan gets acquainted with some admirers.

Bobbi Aboe, Publicity Chairman

Sandra Castleman, Public Relations

Ed Tewes skims over his notes just prior to the reading of the daily bulletin over the intercom.

Efficient girl reporter, Sandra Castleman, interviews Tim Morgan for the school paper.

As foreign exchange student, Ann Van Houtte automatically has a seat on Pioneer's Cabinet. Ann gained first-hand knowledge of the workings of the democratic process.

Sandy Castleman, left, tells cabinet members about the publicity of a Pioneer event which appeared in the local newspaper

Leann Usselman, Treasurer.

Kathie Gilweit, Pep Chairman.

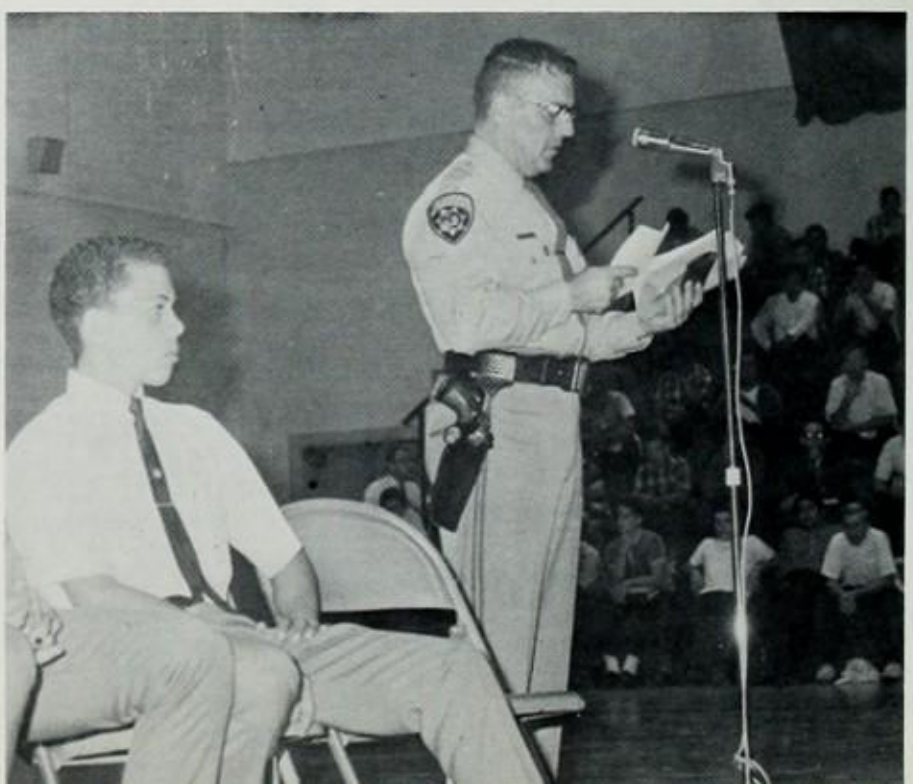
Ann Van Houtte, Foreign Exchange Student.

Christina Rodriguez, Head Yell Leader.

Gayle Chase, Head Songleader.

Sylvia Juarez, Club Chairman.

This year the newly adopted cabinet seat of club chairman was filled by Sylvia Juarez. Its purpose is to attain unity between clubs and to promote greater interest among the many extra curricular activities on campus.



In a Boys' League Assembly featuring the Sheriff's department, Bobby Flores listens intently to what the speaker has to say.

Girls' and Boys' Leagues Support Student Activities

Bobby Flores, Boys' League President.

Claudia Wilson and Bobby Flores, Girls' and Boys' League presidents, have done an outstanding job this year, planning and executing the activities of their respective organizations. For Claudia, the big event of the year was the Girls' League Dance, and for Bobby, the important time came with the Boys' League Car Show.

About being Girls' League president, Claudia said, "It was interesting, tiring, and great." Bobby shared Claudia's enthusiasm for holding office, saying, "It was out of sight."

Bobby's comment was amply justified, as the Boys' League accomplished many things for the good of PiHi. In addition to the car show the Boys' League sponsored an assembly on auto safety, and worked in conjunction with the auto club on their prize-winning Club Week booth.

Mr. Thompson, A.S.B. Cabinet Advisor.

Claudia Wilson, Girls' League President.

Seated: Charles Young (secretary), Bobby Flores (president), and Dennis Ballagh (vice president). Standing: Carlos Muela (publicity chairman).

Seated: Jill Ross (secretary), Claudia Wilson (president), Marilyn Skrip (publicity chairman), Barbra King (treasurer). Standing: Laura Dodd (vice president) and Mary Arrellanez (second vice president).

Boys' and Girls' Council Work As Liaison for Pioneer Students

One of the more important aspects of student government is Boys' and Girls' Councils. The two groups aid the students by forming an important link between students and the guidance office. When a student breaks the rules regarding smoking, over-affection, or dress standards, it is brought to the attention of the Boys' or Girls' Council. He is then summoned by the Council and is given a warning. The student benefits because this warning is only a warning, is not reported to the Guidance Office, and does not go on the student's permanent record.

Girls' Council, under the able leadership of President Georgiann Pantos, met every Monday at lunch to discuss problems and plan events. Among these events was a fashion show assembly featuring clothes from the May Co. department store. Another important job of Girls' Council was choosing the Girl of the Month. This year they had outfits for the first time, which they wore each Monday.

Boys' Council for 1967-68 was led by President Claude Miller, who was assisted by Jim Lobnow and Don Harding. Boys' Council did a fine job of regulating boys' dress standards.

The Boys' Council officers get together to plan for one of their meetings. From left: Jim Lobnow, Claude Miller, Don Hardin.

Seated: Bob Roth, Don Hardin, Claude Miller (president), Jim Lobnow, Bernard Ruhnke, Ken Bales. Standing: Steve Butcher, Gary Hampson, Earl Crawford, Don Shirey, Jim Shoate, Bob Matkovich, Jack Hayward, Terry McBride, Lance Carlson.

Seated: Diane Damey, Janet Percy, Georgiann Pantos (president), Marilyn Skrip, Claudia Wilson, Mary Arrelanez. Standing: Donna McNaughton, Eva Bailon, Donna Wilson, Jill Ross, Lynne Busse, Barbara King, Ruthie Glenn, Gayle Chase, Joell Heard, Laura Dodd, Tory Schroeder, and Alicia Rocha.

11th and 12th grade Congress members: Ray Campos, Jerri Clayton, Phil Cota, Wayne Crawford, Michele Dong, Rich Flores, Bob Galindo, Gary Geer, Brenda Harrison, Patti Linza, Roberta Lopez, David Medina, Robert McLean, Cris Montenegro, Chuck Muela, Garrett Nanninga, Linda Osborn, Linda Owings, Nancy Pease, Dave Palma, Lee Pope, Mary Reyes, Liz Rodriguez, Louis Rodriguez, Oscar Salcido, Kathie Sandoval, Lydia Schindler, Loretta Swift, Carmen Telles, Ed Tewes, Bill Toro, Leann Usselman, Ted Van Daalen Wetters, Alan Westbrook.

A.S.B. Congress Represents Titans

The student Congress is the organization through which every student at Pioneer has a voice in student government. A Congressman and alternate are elected to represent each Social Studies class at Congress meetings. The members attend meetings in which school problems and ways of improving them are discussed. They propose new bills pertaining to student activities and vote on them. When a bill is passed by Congress, it is then passed on to the A.S.B. Cabinet and from there to the Administration. With approval by these two groups the bill becomes a law.

The Congress has been ably led this year by Speaker of Congress Ed Tewes, whose job is to organize Congress, lead their meetings, and communicate between the Congress and the A.S.B. Cabinet.

9th and 10th grade Congress members: Linda Aborn, Gilbert Barrios, Rory Brueer, George Castro, Earl Crawford, Jim Czarney, Judy Dent, Debbie Garcia, Kim Gardner, Blair Johnson, Cathy Ledbetter, Monica Mendoza, Lydia Montenegro, Tony Moore, Tony Orona, Chris Padilla, Charlotte Romero, Dale Rowzee, Rachel Solis, Jack Stoughton, Rick Tinaza, Jim Todd, Annie Torres, Adeline Valenzuela, Teresa Velosquez, Michele Wilson, Sonia Zuckerman, Lupe Pardo, Steve Perez, Chris Rady.

History of the School Year Recorded in TORCH

Allen Desmaretz, Staff Photographer

Carol Dismukes, Associate Editor

Judi Killough, Editor-in-Chief

Putting out an annual has never been an easy job, and this year was no exception. The work and headaches involved are countless, and one of the requirements for having a good annual is to have a staff which can work together and cooperate with one another. This year's staff was one of the largest ever, and also one of the best. Art Editor Lance Carlson was responsible for designing the cover and all dividers. Associate Editor, Carol Dismukes had the responsibility of doing the Senior section, and Staff Photographer was in charge of all photography not done by the professional photographer. Judi Killough, Editor-in-Chief, wrote and edited all copy for the book.

Learning to meet deadlines and layout pages was one of the first things required of new Staff members, from left, Suzi Bigham, Louise Usselman, Ray Somerset, Cindy Babb, and Steve Solum.

Deadlines bring on a rush of activity as staff members, from left, Gwen Scifres, Maggie Ontiveros, Dianne McCluskey, Mike Slane, Gayle Chase, Mary Risher, and Carol Dismukes try to finish all their pages.

Lance Carlson, Art Editor

Mrs. Thompson, the Annual Staff advisor, had the responsibility of seeing that all deadlines were met, and that all pages were complete. Nothing left the room without her approval and everyone on staff was responsible to her. At times things got rough, but never rough enough to shake "Mrs. T."

Bernard Ruhnke, Staff Photographer

Steve Grah, Sports Editor, and Mrs. Thompson

As Business Manager, Georgiann Pantos had the great responsibility of handling all financial matters for the TORCH.

Titan Tribune Staff Delivers News to Pioneer Students Biweekly

Sandra Castleman, Editor-in-Chief

Sue Chase, Assistant Editor

Seated: Karen Stabile (sports editor), Sue Chase, Sandra Castleman. Standing: Linda Orozco (feature editor), Hilary Cotton (news editor).

Mr. Robertson, Advisor

The Titan Tribune, Pioneer's school newspaper, has the tremendous job of communicating the news in a manner interesting to everyone on campus. Published bi-weekly, the Tribune carried articles of such varied natures as tongue-in-cheek pie-eating contests to serious editorials about narcotics and traffic safety.

The staff met every day during first period to plan and make up the paper with their advisor Mr. Robertson. Sandy Castleman had the nerve-wracking job of Editor-in-Chief, with Sue Chase as her Associate Editor.

Although the staff was small, the classes were quite lively, as in Editor Castleman's words, "a study in organized confusion."

From left: Judy Rasor, Vivian Canales, Richard Fuentes

Reporting and informing the Titans of the daily happenings around campus was the job of the staff members of the Titan Tribune, shown here hard at work preparing for a deadline.

Honors

Select Few Receive

C.S.F., with its motto of "Scholarship for Service" is an organization for high school students with high scholastic standards. Founded by Charles F. Seymour in 1921, C.S.F. is a statewide club dedicated to helping deserving students to secure scholarships to colleges and universities of their choice. Since its organization, C.S.F. has accepted over six hundred chapters with a total membership of over thirty thousand.

In order to join C.S.F., a student must have ten or more points earned in the previous semester. The point system is organized so that a student earns three points for an "A" and one point for a "B."

Christine Gilbert

Diane Damey

Ed Tewes

Ed Compean

C.S.F. Life Membership

Brenda Harrison

Gary Hampson

In order to qualify for life membership in the California Scholarship federation, a student must have maintained consistently high scholastic standards throughout high school. Membership in C.S.F. must have been kept for six semesters, with the last semester in the Senior year. Simple though it may seem, in truth, this accomplishment requires dedication to intense study.

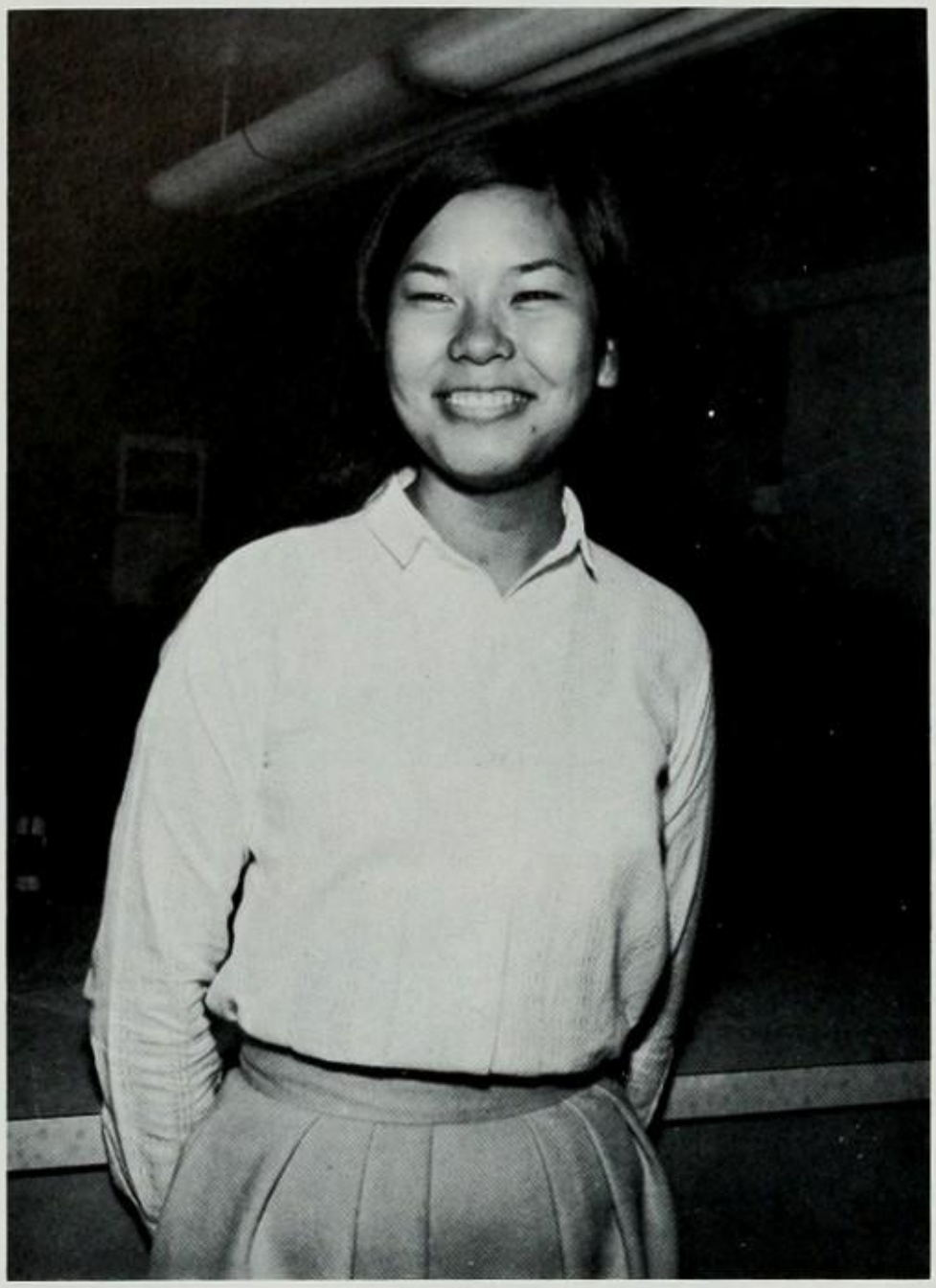
To be named a C.S.F. life member is one of the highest honors which could possibly be accorded any high school student. This achievement is direct proof of a student's determination and hard work all through his high school career. Being a C.S.F. lifer is an accomplishment of which a student may be proud all his life, and a distinction which he will always carry.

Sandra Castleman

Deanna Shirey

Donald Hardin

Michelle Dong Named Good Citizen by D.A.R.



This year's recipient of the DAR award is Michele Dong. The award is given annually by the local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Michelle fulfilled the required qualifications of dependability, service, cooperation, leadership, and patriotism. All girls at Pioneer are given the chance to vote for the girl they feel is the best qualified. The girl who is chosen for this award is distinguished as exemplifying the good citizen of Pioneer girls.

Michelle is well deserving of this honor. In her four years at Pioneer she has been elected Freshman class president, a member of the Titanette Drill Team in her sophomore year, elected to A.S.B. yell leader in her junior year, and was vice president of the senior class. She has also been on Principal's List and a member of C.S.F.

Bob Matkovich Receives Outstanding Student Award

This year's award for Outstanding Student went to Bob Matkovich. This award is given annually by the Savings and Loan Association of California. Bob was presented a bronze medallion and a check for one hundred dollars by a representative from the Savings and Loan Association.

Students are chosen for "Outstanding Student" on the basis of scholastic achievement, civic responsibilities, and high school leadership. They must also be seniors planning to attend college.

At the end of the school year, Outstanding Students and their parents are invited to attend a luncheon with administrators from their respective schools.

This year Bob is A.S.B. president. In his sophomore year he was a Congressman and in the last two years he has been on the varsity football and basketball teams.

When asked how he felt about receiving this award Bob stated, "I was surprised and pleased to receive this award and I am very grateful to those who helped me in achieving it."

Bank of America Awards

Fifteen Titan Seniors were honored by being named recipients of The Bank of America Awards for 1967-68. These awards are given every year to Seniors who have made outstanding achievements in certain fields. In order to qualify for awards, students must have taken enough courses in his or her field to constitute a major.

Those Titans who received awards in specific fields will be given certificates of merit. They are: Ed Compean, Mathematics; Oscar Jackson, Lab Science; Diane Damey, English; Ed Tewes, Social Studies; Ann Yake, Foreign Languages; Brenda Harrison, Music; Ginger Kluzak, Art; Sylvia Juarez, Drama; Terrie Lowery, Home Economics; Bonnie Fredericks, Business, and Frank Costantino, Trades and Industrial Arts.

Winners of the four awards for General Fields are: Gary Hampson, Math and Science; Deanna Shirey, Liberal Arts; Don Hardin, Fine Arts; and Linda Dane, Vocational Arts. These students will be presented with trophies.

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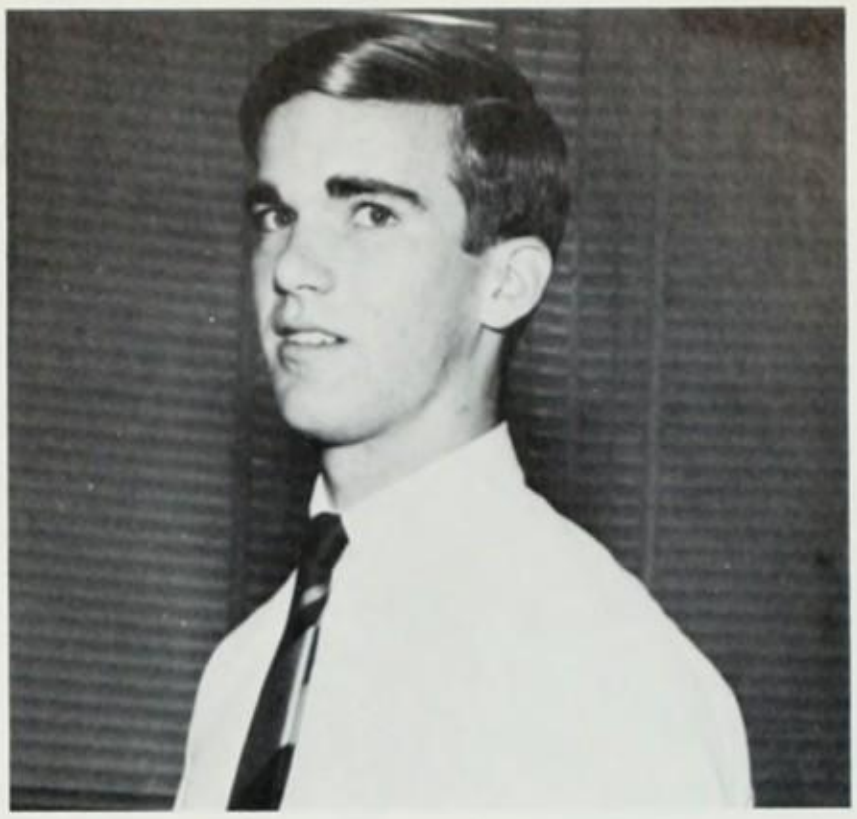

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Deanna Shirey, Liberal Arts.

Linda Dane, Vocational Arts.

Gary Hampson, Math and Science.

Principal Rewards Students for High Academic Achievement
June, 1967

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Mrs. Sorenson, Assistant Principal in charge of Guidance.

Principal's List Honors Top Students

Front row: Randy Rubin, Linda Orozco, Janet Sturgeon, Debbie Clevenger, Karen Tolmasov, Donna McLean, Judy Dent, Jeany Joordens, Janet Downs, Gail Christian, Paula Warner, Cathy Ledbetter, Glenda Johnson, Melissa Threadgill, Shanon Smith, Lorain Yocky, Ruth Miller, Jan Kunkel, Cheryl Knight, Judy Smith, Marilyn Gavioli, Grace Montana. Second row: Larry Cohen, Melissa Voeltz, Ann Van Houtte, Deanna Shirey, Nancy Stoughton, Donna Steiner, Faye Johnson, Louise Usselman, Leann Usselman, Ted van Daalen Wetters, Michael Ball, Wayne Downs, Bert Utrecht, Don Overton, Bill Castro, Ric Herring, Richard Lauterio, Robin Wilson, Lynne Busse, Charles Robison. Third row: David Herron, Jay Bloom, Alan Harrison, Mark Busse, Les Morgan, Steve Butcher, Alan Rosen, Bruce Howell, Gary Hampson, Barbara King, Arnold Crelmin, Ed Tewes, Don Hardin, Jim Lobnow, Bob Aavino, James Todd, Dennis Ballagh, Bob Matkovich, Gary Butts, Don Shirey.

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Mr. Jack Jines, Principal.

Principal's List is an Honor Roll consisting of students who have made no grade lower than a "B" during the semester. Being on Principal's List is a mark of scholastic achievement, and shows a great deal of concentration on the part of the students. The Principal's List is posted in the Main Office at the end of every semester in order to give the students who earned the necessary high grades the full recognition due them.

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C.S.F. Members Achieve Scholastically

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Sophomore Honor Society Pledged to Serve

Seated: Taffy Tewes, Chris Valle, Donna Saathoff. Standing: Antoinette Duran, Jack Stoughton, John Hernandez, Jamie Stephens (secretary), Richard Londeree (president).

The Sophomore Honor Society, composed of a select group of students whose primary activity is service, lends valuable assistance in all major school functions. To become a member of this exclusive group a student must be recommended by a Freshman English teacher. At the beginning of the year the sophomore class officers meet to select from among the recommended students those who will be appointed to the Honor Society.

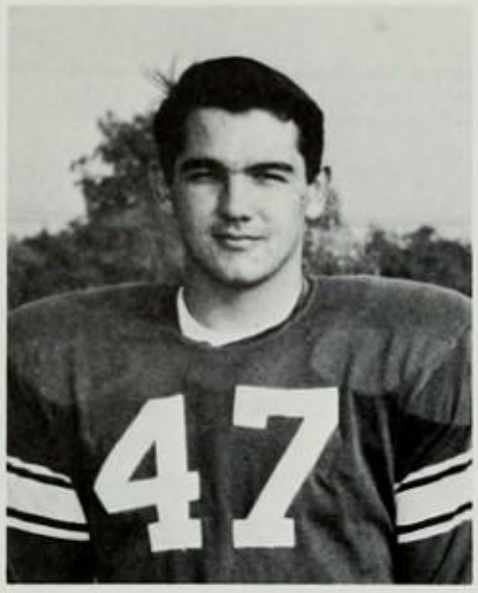
A few of their many activities are helping as guides to visiting parents on Back to School Night, ushering at assemblies, plays and concerts, and serving as scorekeepers at athletic events.

Mrs. Sorenson, Assistant Principal presents Ed Tewes with a Letter of Commendation for his high scores on the National Merit Scholarship tests. Also presented with the same award, Deanna Shirey (not in photo) brought to three the number of students representing Pioneer in this outstanding manner.

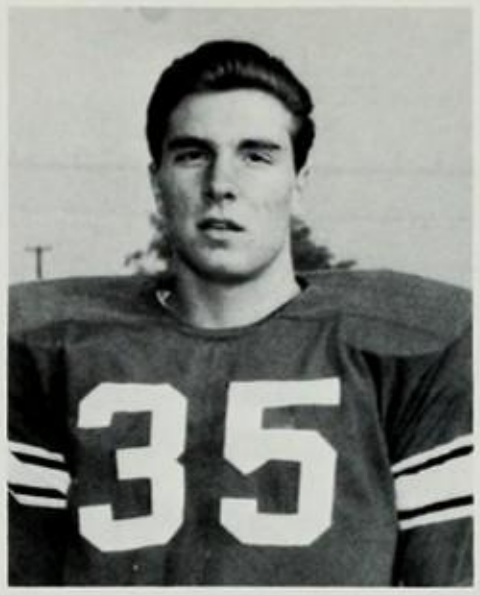
Award Winners Lauded

An "open sesame" to almost any college in the land, achieving high scores on the National Merit Scholarship test is the goal of many scholarly students. Three Titans reached that goal this year. Deanna Shirey and Ed Tewes received Letters of Commendation and Don Hardin came out a top finalist bringing honors to themselves and to Pioneer.

Mr. Rock congratulates Don Hardin for achieving the position of finalist in the National Merit Scholarship test. This places Don with the top one per cent of all graduating seniors in the United States.



Steve Clark, football



Bill Radulovich, football

Jim Eaton, football

Jay Ross, football

Suburban League Honors Titan Athletes

One of the greatest honors a boy participating in the Pioneer sports program can receive is to be named an All Suburban League Athlete. The all-league athletes are chosen in football, water polo, basketball, and baseball. At the end of the playing season, the coaches from each of the schools in the Suburban League come together to choose the one boy for each position that they feel has been the best in the league. The boys chosen are honored with a certificate.

Pioneer had eleven All League Athletes during the 1967 school year, including Jim Eaton, who was chosen Back of the Year in football, and Ed Thomas, who was chosen Player of the Year for baseball.

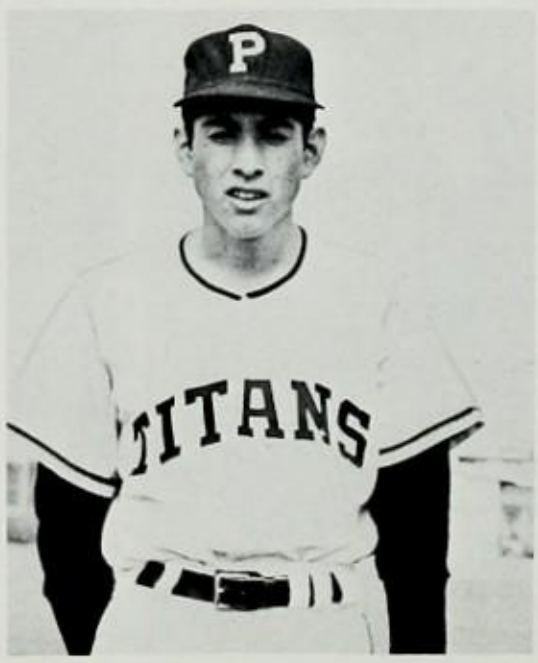
Bob Holliman, water polo

Ray Lepicier, basketball

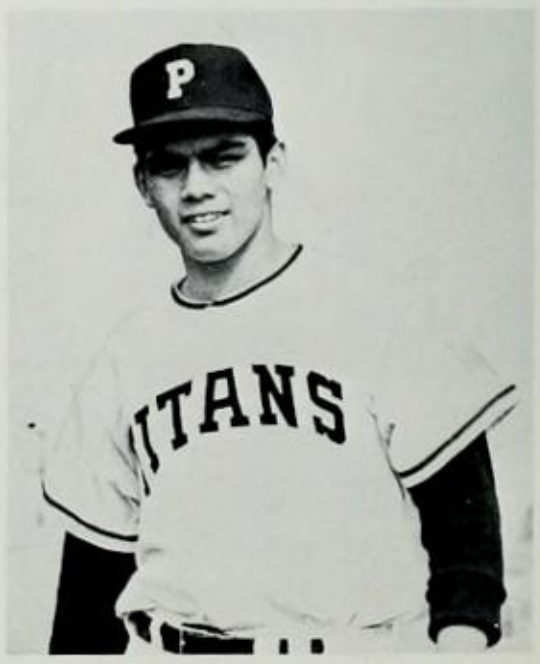
Larry Crawford, basketball

Art Valenzuela, baseball

Lloyd Wilson, baseball

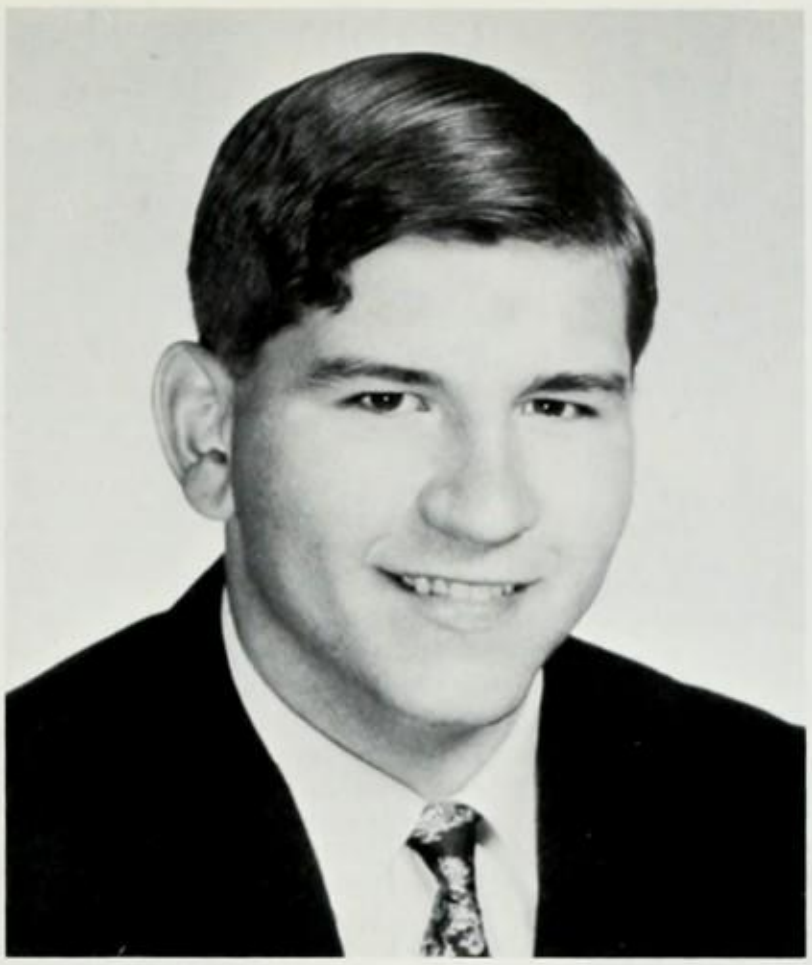


Henry Rocha, baseball



Steve Hoover
Football

Senior Athlete of the Year



Each year the Pioneer coaches choose one boy to be honored as the Outstanding Senior Athlete. Each coach nominates boys for the honor, which is based on ability, leadership, and attitude. They submit a boy's name and a list of his accomplishments. Then each coach votes for the boy he feels is most deserving of the honor. Ed Thomas was chosen as the Outstanding Senior Athlete of 1967. He played varsity baseball and was named an all-league athlete, Suburban League Player of the Year, and CIF Player of the Year.

Ed Thomas

Thomas shows his prowess as he runs toward home plate to score a run in a CIF playoff game. Ed was one of the best batters the Titan nine had ever seen and was responsible for hitting in more than his share of runs for the CIF-bound Titans.

Gabby and Thespian Awards Go to Titans

Outstanding work in drama productions at Pioneer is honored by the Thespians in the form of awards and certificates. These are given in the categories of Best Actor, Best Actress, Best Supporting Actor, and Best Supporting Actress. The recipients are chosen by the Thespians on the basis of their performances in dramatic productions throughout the year. The awards are presented at the annual June initiation banquet.

The 1967 Thespian awards went to Elaine Barret, Best Actress and to Fred Henderson for Best Actor. Best Supporting Actor and Actress awards went to Liz Benson and Allen Desmaretz.

Allen Desmaretz

Liz Benson

Elaine Barret

Fred Henderson

Liz Benson

Liz Benson, 1967 Gabby Award winner, is one of the hardest-working members of the Speech Squad ever to have attended Pioneer. Among her awards for speech, are first place at Redlands in humorous interpretation. After her victory at Redlands, she went to the state competition at Santa Barbara, where she took fifth place in the state. Liz won five levels of competition in the American Legion speech competition, which includes an original speech concerning the Constitution, plus extemporaneous speeches. She also did excellent work in debate, winning several trophies with her partner, Barbara Lester.

Mrs. Judy Johnston says, "The Gabby is awarded to the student deemed best speaker of the year. To qualify, a person is considered according to the following: Quality of presentation, improvement, and working in more than one category of speech." Everyone agrees that Liz is one of the most deserving persons ever to have received the Gabby.

Boys' and Girls' State Delegates Learn About California State Government

Diane Damey, delegate to Girls' State 1967

Pioneer's delegates to the 1967 Girls' and Boys' State were Diane Damey and Ted Van Daalen Wetters. Diane journeyed to the University of California's Davis campus, and Ted went to the Sacramento State Fairgrounds. They spent a week at their respective locations along with six hundred other delegates from high schools throughout the state of California.

The delegates, in accordance with the program of learning about their government, elected city, county, and state officials. They were given a choice of joining one of two "parties," the Whigs or the Tories. Each participant was assigned, appointed, or voted to a specific post.

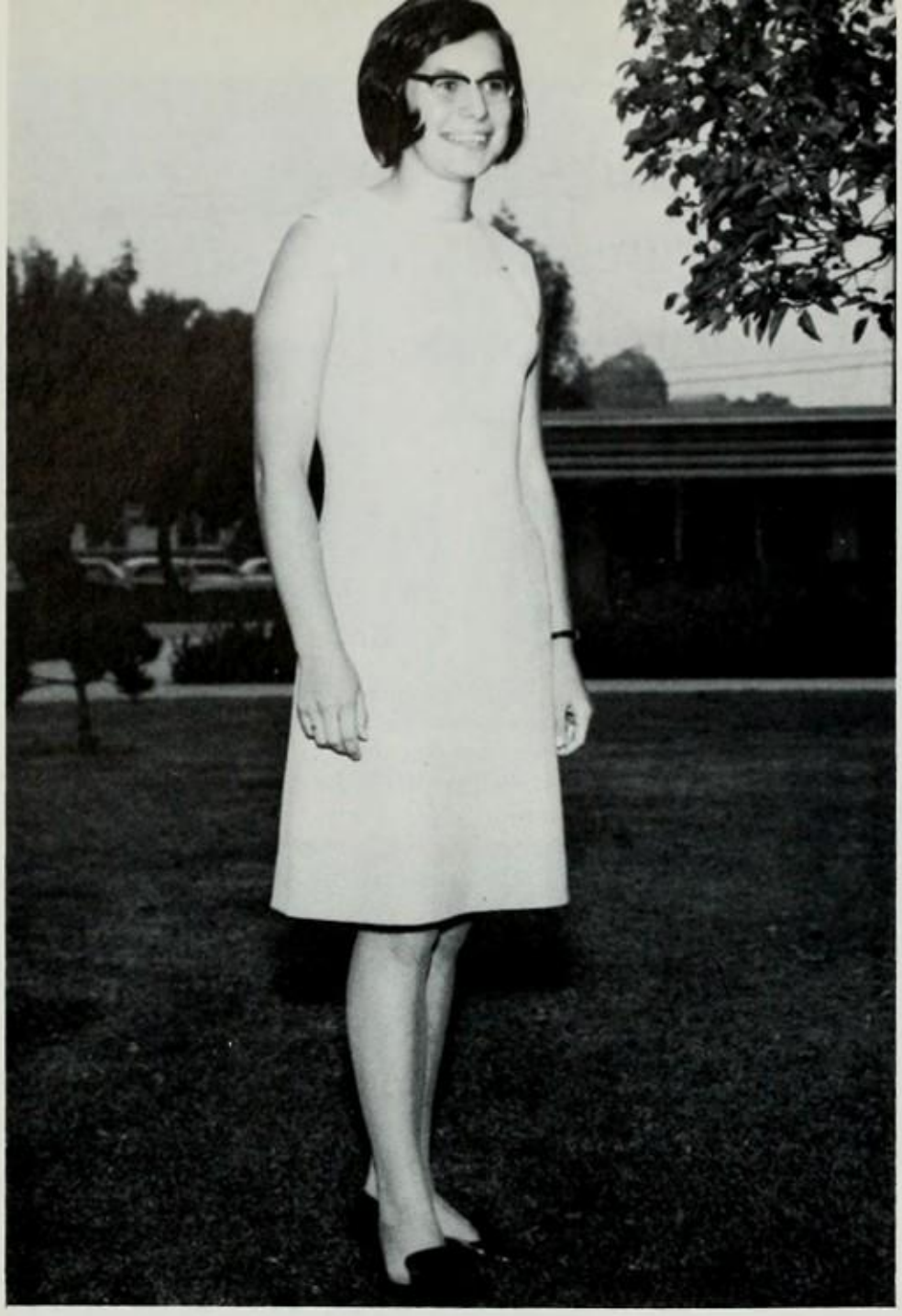
The Boys' and Girls' State program is sponsored by the American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary as an annual event. Students are chosen to represent their high school on the basis of scholarship, school activity participation, and good citizenship. The goal of the program is to help teenagers learn about the political structure of our state by playing an active part in the selection of government officials and by following strict governmental procedure.

Diane relates that participation in Girls' State gave her a valuable insight into California state Government as well as a better understanding of how other high school students think and react to various political issues. "Those brief days of working with students from other schools throughout the State were very rewarding," says Diane. "We made many lasting friendships and we did have time to have a lot of fun, too." One of the outstanding activities was a tour through the state capitol and a glimpse of Governor Reagan's private offices.

The American Legion encourages all students who are interested in participating in their program to talk with their guidance counselors to learn the procedure for application to this worthwhile activity for California's youth.

Boys' State was a very profitable experience for Ted, who stated, "Boys' State has been the most valuable and rewarding experience in my life. The knowledge and inspiration I received will be a great boon to me in future years." Each "city" at Boys' State was made up of forty boys. They met daily to discuss problems which occurred in their city. They made laws, levied taxes, and conducted trials. Each night a different program was offered, along with some very exciting political rallies. Ted felt that one of the best features of Boys' State was the opportunity to meet with and discuss issues and problems with boys from all over the state.

Ted Van Daalen Wetters, delegate to Boys' State 1967



Dear Titans

Here I would like to express my thanks to all of you that I could share with you this wonderful year. It is the greatest experience of my life. I think it is so wonderful how the students of the school work to make the visit of a Foreign Exchange Student possible.

I am very happy that I had the opportunity to learn, first of all the English language, which is the key to communicate with and to understand the people in this country. I found everyone very helpful in bringing me over this obstacle. This made it possible for me to adapt to the American life, which is so different from life in Belgium.

Arriving here I wanted to forget everything I previously knew about this country and discover for myself how the American people are and what their customs are.

Never will I forget how much fun it was to do the half-time shows, to learn to play the flute, to march in the parades with the band and later play in the concert band. This meant the realization of my dreams.

I enjoyed the whole year very much: football games, band and drill team parades, dances, and many other activities.

I wish you Titans, good luck in all your future activities. Now that this wonderful and unforgettable year is going to its end it is hard to say good-bye to all my American friends.

The memory of you will always stay lively in my mind and I will tell my friends in Belgium much about you and how wonderful is the American Field Service program.

Ann Van Houtte

Foreign Exchange Students Express Gratitude to A.F.S. for Opportunity to Learn of Other Nations

It has been since August that I was in Norway, but I am still excited about it.

All that was foreign in Norway kept me busy learning about it. Hundreds of mountains topped with snow, deep fertile valleys, tiny farms generations old, and the dramatic fjords all stand out as representative of Norway. Yet what proved to be more fascinating was the people themselves. Troll folklore, the Viking age, and past history all have had a great deal to do with making the Norwegians such an interesting and wonderful people.

By developing an understanding of another people I was able to understand the Americans and their problems better. All of us who were abroad this summer have returned with a strong desire to help America with her problems instead of looking over them and just offering our criticism.

Another insight I developed this summer was one of myself. Being entirely on my own among people I had never known before forced me to examine myself. Although this can be a painful process I think I really benefited from having a chance to recognize my interests, goals, and beliefs.

My summer in Norway was made possible by all those people who so generously have supported the American Field Service at Pioneer and across the United States and around the world. I would like to thank all of them very much. Continued interest in organizations such as this is what is needed to reach eventual world peace.

Brenda Harrison

Students in Government Day Visit City of Santa Fe Springs

Students in Government Day is designed to give students a chance to work specific problems in city government. The students are expected to solve these problems on their own initiative. During the course of the day, the students hold council meetings to discuss problems of their respective offices. In the past, two suggestions made by students have been adopted by the city of Santa Fe Springs.

Pi Hi student Suzi Bigham meets with Councilwoman Betty Wilson during Santa Fe Spring's annual Students in Government Day.

Problems of traffic control and waste disposal are among the many topics of city government responsibility discussed by Steve Clark and Councilman William Emmens, above.

Sylvia Juarez receives information about the city limits from Councilman Ernest R. Flores. below.

Bob Matkovich meets with Santa Fe Springs Mayor, Archie E. Beasor, to discuss problems of city government during Student in Government Day at the Santa Fe Springs City Hall.

Santa Fe Springs Congratulates Graduating Seniors of 1968

Santa Fe Springs Mayor Pro Tem talks over procedures of city government with Pioneer student Michelle Dong.

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Fall Sports

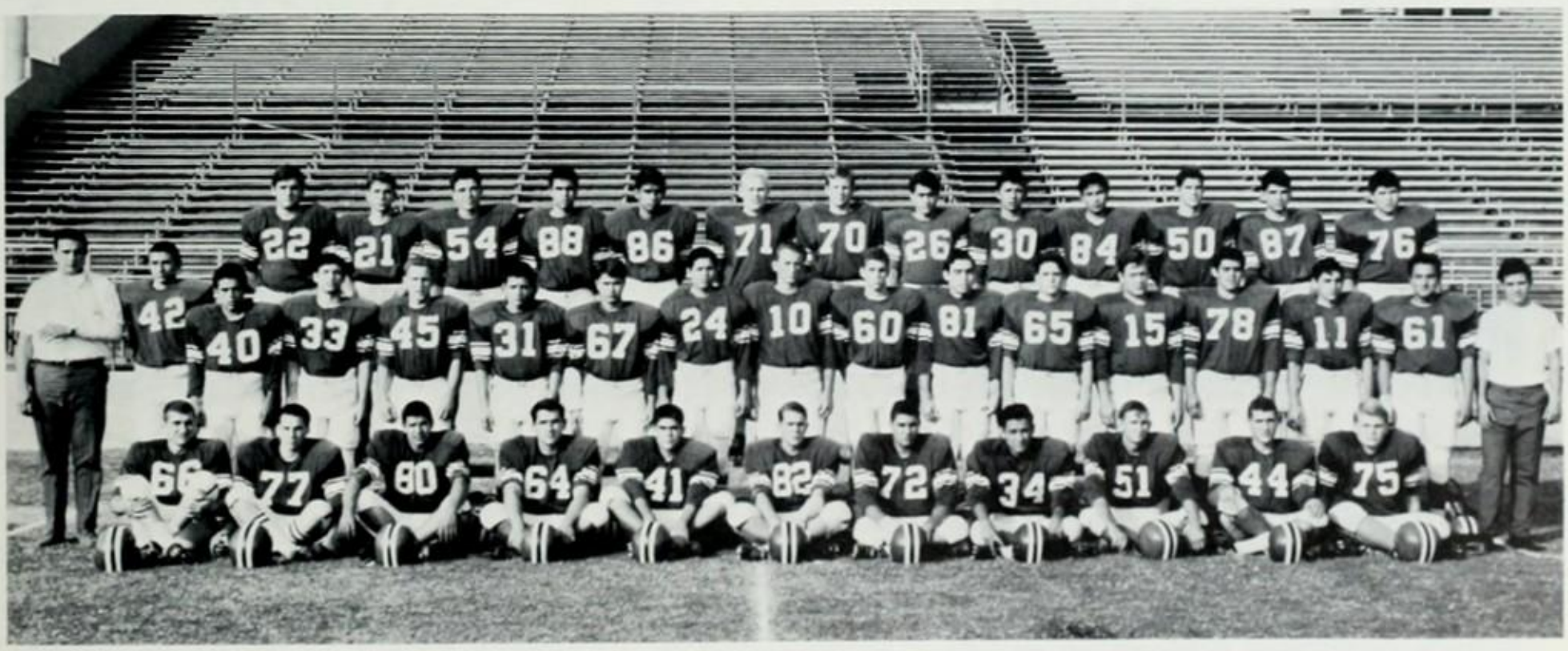
Aggressive Play Takes Varsity Footballers to Third Place

The 1967-'68 Varsity football team spent a rough season, finishing in a hard-won third place berth in the Suburban League. The Titans, who met some strong new competitors and renewed old rivalries, turned in a season record of four wins, four losses, and one tie.

Coached by Mr. Lou Borg, head coach, and assistant coaches, Mr. Phillips and Mr. Kelly, the Varsity team consistently played to win. As for next year, Coach Borg is hopeful for a stronger Varsity showing. Mr. Borg says, "The team will be losing some important senior players, but there are many outstanding and promising team members who will be juniors and seniors next year who should provide the punch for a great team next year."

Pioneer	13	California	13
Pioneer	6	Santa Fe	6
Pioneer	14	Artesia	0
Pioneer	6	Gahr	7
Pioneer	0	La Serna	28
Pioneer	0	Sierra	7
Pioneer	14	Mayfair	46
Pioneer	21	Glenn	12
Pioneer	12	Monte Vista	0

Titan Quarterback Tim Branham goes down fighting as he is ambushed by three Santa Fe Chieftains. Wayne Crawford (22) and Paul Arce (80) rush to the rescue.



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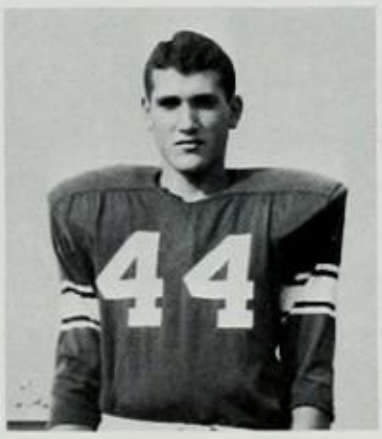
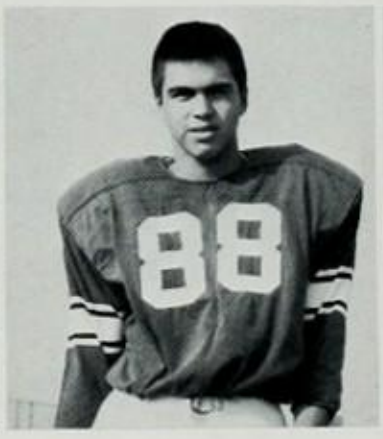


Ray Villasenor

Fred Spierer



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1967-68 Varsity Football Team

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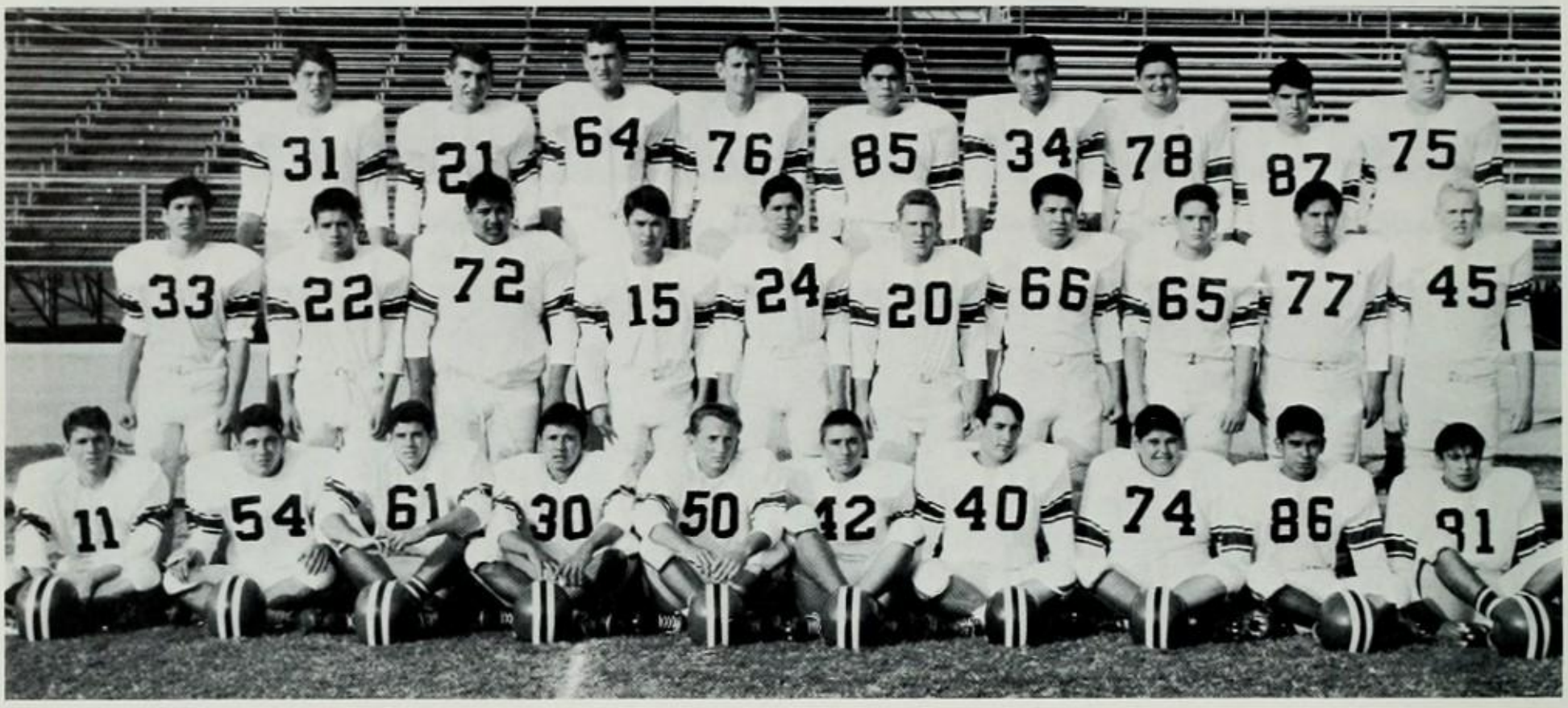
Eddie Sanchez

Rudy Villa

J.V. Football Team Finishes Low in League Play



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Pioneer's J-V Football Team had a rough season this year, finishing in the Suburban League with a 1-7 record. However, scores cannot fully show competitiveness and sportsmanship. In these two categories, our team won hands down.

Pioneer	19	Cal Hi	17
Pioneer	0	Santa Fe	0
Pioneer	0	Artesia	12
Pioneer	7	Gahr	0
Pioneer	0	La Serna	7
Pioneer	7	Sierra	20
Pioneer	0	Mayfair	3
Pioneer	12	Glenn	19
Pioneer	0	Monte Vista	19

Mr. Borg, Head Coach.

A member of our J.V. Defensive squad socks it to a Mayfair player.

Bees Face Tough Opponents in League Competition

The Titans rush into pass formation as PiHi ends prepare to receive the ball.

Despite his excellent coordination and tremendous speed, a PiHi Titan is nabbed by an even faster opponent.

Coach Pollock's Bee gridders romped to a mediocre finish in the Suburban League with a 5-4 win-loss record. Not withstanding the poor showing in league standings, the team was characterized by its outstanding sportsmanship and excellent team spirit.

Mr. Pollock, Head Coach.

Pioneer	18	Cal Hi	7
Pioneer	26	Santa Fe	6
Pioneer	24	Artesia	6
Pioneer	20	Gahr	0
Pioneer	25	La Serna	6
Pioneer	0	Sierra	14
Pioneer	14	Mayfair	13
Pioneer	6	Glenn	20
		Monte Vista	13

Front row: R. Lopez, M. Rodriquez, R. Chavez, M. Gutierrez, G. Morales, J. Leal, R. Gutierrez, C. Mills, H. Zamido. Second row: J. Reyes, T. Diaz, J. Olguin, J. Weaver, G. Rojas, A. Villasenor, A. Martinez, F. Zamma. Third row: R. Helson, R. Allen, M. Wuethrich, D. Castillo, T. Moore, R. Garcia, R. Ockle, A. Castillo. Fourth row: D. Hendry, R. Olson, M. Olson, D. Rork, M. Thomas, M. Gustavson, M. Gomez, R. Martinez, B. Anderson.

Cee Football Team Shows Great Promise for Future Competition

Pioneer's "fighting Cee's," under the guiding hand of Coach Stalder, did a fabulous job of defending Pioneer's name in the Suburban football race. In the words of Coach Stalder, "The guys did a tremendous job this year, and I can see a great deal of promise for the future."

Seated: Ed Tanori, Jess Rodriquez, Jim Medrano, Andy Galindo, Jeff Bonus, Dan Nasser, Steve Williams, Ray Martinez, Raul Canalas, Dave Pottio. Second row: John Hay, Ken Jackson, Ray Cortez, Bob Bradshaw, Junior Garcia, Rick Flores, Doug White, Vincent Velasquez, Bill Elliot, Kim Gardner, Tim Hinger. Third row: Coach David Van Pelt, Jay Bloom, Doug Roach, Tod Williams, Steve Caldwell, Randy Ruben, John Hoover, Bob Vasquez, Ross Wilson, Frank Bencomo, Roger Encinas and Coach Rich Stalder.

Pioneer	31	Cal Hi	6
Pioneer	18	Sante Fe	13
Pioneer	19	Artesia	18
Pioneer	28	Gahr	13
Pioneer	22	La Serna	26
Pioneer	7	Sierra	6
Pioneer	19	Mayfair	20
Pioneer	6	Glenn	25
Pioneer	6	Monte Vista	13

A Titan Cee player places a strategic block spurring a key run for a Pioneer back.

A Titan goes down fighting as he is pushed back by two Monte Vista Cee players.

Joe Carrillo, offense and defense stalwart of the Varsity team, takes the ball for a yardage gain against Cal Hi.

605 All-Star Game Taps 3 Titans

Pioneer High's sports department was honored this year by the selection of three Titans to the second annual 605 All-Star football team. The 605 teams are comprised of students in the Rio Hondo and Cerritos Junior College areas, with Rio Hondo as the North team and Cerritos as the South.

Players are nominated by their high school coaches, and the nominations are submitted to the coaches of the North and South. Each of these coaches then selects thirty players, with five alternates for each team. Any player who makes an All-league team is automatically nominated for the 605 team.

Tommy Castro, Steve Clark, and Doug Redican were chosen to play for the North team. Tommy was distinguished by being assigned two positions, defensive halfback, and offensive split end. Doug was chosen second quarterback, and Steve was assigned the position of offensive guard.

Due to the many schools who participated in this event, it is a distinct honor to any one school which places three athletes on this team. These players and their coaches deserve many congratulations for their outstanding accomplishment.

Titan Varsity pigskinner escapes the grasp of Santa Fe Chieftain to make a first down.

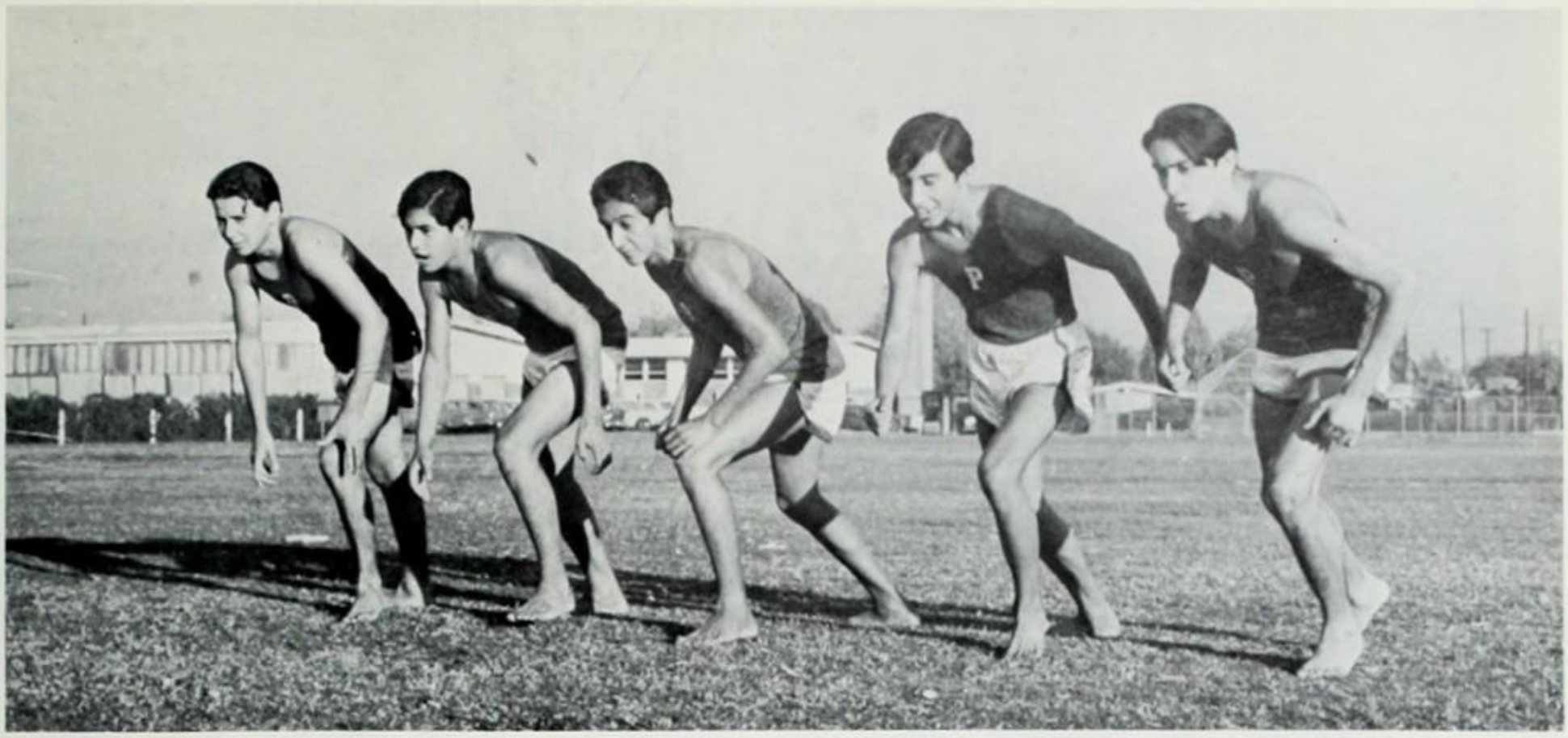
Tommy Castro demonstrates the form that won him a slot on the 1968 605 roster.

Cross Country Team Shows Outstanding Win Record

Front row: Larry Clark, Charles Ruiz, Jo Jo Ortiz, Jose Medina, Dan McCluskey, William Grajalba, Art Carrillo, Roland Leong, Jose Gomez, Al Robles, Richard Ruiz, Art Aguilar. Second row: P. Fernandez, Ray Witmer, Bert Utrecht, Drew Schroeder, Paul Alvarez, Dan Bueno, Glen Bogenshutz, Don Hardin, Richard Lauterio, Michael Potette, Ralph Godinez, Phil Sandoval, John Hernandez.

Glen Bogenshutz, John Hernandez, and Richard Ruiz, (from left) make long daily workouts a part of their arduous training for Pioneer's Cross Country competition.

Cross Country Coach, Mr. Ed Moriarty



Lined up waiting for the starting signal are Cross Country team members Art Aquilar, Paul Alvarez, Richard Ruiz, John Hernandez, and Glen Bogenshutz.

Pioneer	40	Artesia	16
Pioneer	30	Gahr	27
Pioneer	19	La Serna	42
Pioneer	24	Sierra	31
Pioneer	50	Mayfair	15
Pioneer	30	John Glenn	27
Pioneer	37	Monte Vista	18

Cross Country is a rugged sport requiring a great deal of endurance and self-discipline. A runner must be able to hold his strength in reserve for a long run rather than use it at the beginning of the race. A large amount of training is necessary in order to get into shape to compete in the cross country event. Beginning with short runs of one to five miles per day, a student must work up to distances of ten to fifteen miles per day. This rigorous practice schedule builds strength and endurance necessary to hold out in competition. At a cross-country meet, different events are held ranging from one to two and one-half miles.

Bert Utrecht and Glen Bogenshutz show endurance during a race.

Leading a field of three is Art Aguilar. Paul Alvarez and Mike Poteete follow close behind.

Titan Tankmen Meet Rough Opponents

The Titan water poloists were led this year by All-League Athlete Ted Van Daalen Wetters, who paced the team's scoring with a season's total of 51 goals. Ted was also selected co-captain of the Titan team, and named Pioneer's most valuable player.

Another Titan tankman selected to the Suburban League Team was co-captain Jim Lobnow. Jim, as goalee, could always be counted upon for many defensive saves and an abundance of enthusiastic leadership.

Others contributing their efforts both offensively and defensively were Seniors: Claude Miller, Mike Brecht and Robert McLean. Juniors adding their energy to the team were Marvin Wagg, Gary Nazaroff, Bruce Howell and Pete Costabile.

Pioneer	9	Huntington Beach	11
Pioneer	5	Monte Vista	19
Pioneer	19	Montebello	17
Pioneer	10	La Mirada	8
Pioneer	5	El Rancho	16
Pioneer	6	Servite	11
Pioneer	8	Santa Fe	10
Pioneer	4	Estancia	16
Pioneer	4	La Serna	16
Pioneer	6	Arcadia	17
Pioneer	7	Lowell	8
Pioneer	3	Lakewood	11
Pioneer	11	Lynwood	12
Pioneer	4	Monrovia	8
Pioneer	7	Artesia	6
Pioneer	5	Sierra	11

During a break, players Bruce Howell (22), Claude Miller (23), Pete Costabile (34), Bob McLean (38) listen to an encouraging word from Coach Reid. Jim Lobnow (background) did not play in this game against Monte Vista due to an eye injury.

During a fast and furious game with La Serna, Junior Alan Westbrook makes an exceptionally good move to gain control of the ball.

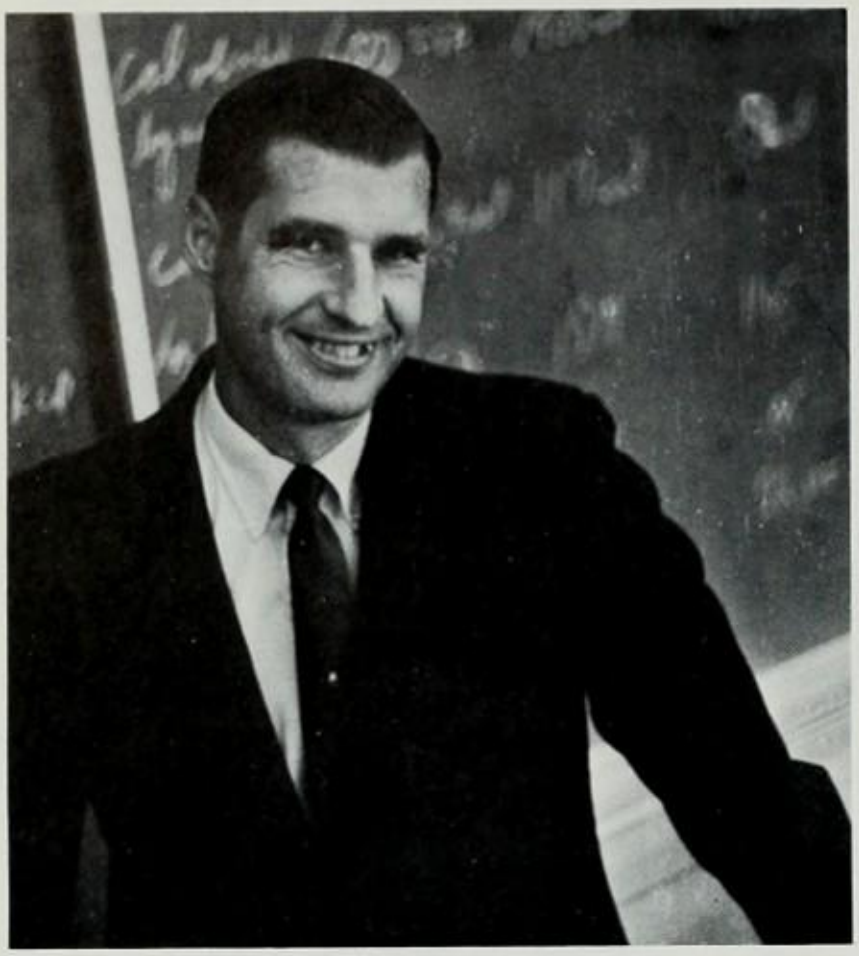
Pioneer's All-Suburban League team member Jim Lobnow, makes a terrific block move to keep the La Serna man from scoring.

Bee Water Polo Team Wins Nine of Fourteen Clashes

Front row: Mike Italiano, Steve Kilgore, Steve Holgate, Gary Breckenridge, Daryl Tilton. Back row: Jack Stoughton, Scott Sabins, Mike Adrion, Dennis Ortiz, Mark Busse.

Pioneer	3	Monte Vista	10
Pioneer	10	Lowell	4
Pioneer	8	El Rancho	14
Pioneer	13	Lynwood	7
Pioneer	1	Monrovia	0
Pioneer	4	La Serna	14
Pioneer	11	Estancia	3
Pioneer	10	Artesia	8
Pioneer	15	Servite	4
Pioneer	10	Sierra	11
Pioneer	5	La Habra	7
Pioneer	11	Santa Fe	0
Pioneer	4	Calhi	14
Pioneer	11	Santa Fe	3

Cee Waterpoloists Win Half - Lose Half



Co-captain Jim Lobnow states that "Coach Reid is a man who has helped the team in every way possible to become fine sportsmen, team members, and scholars. Coach Reid has been and always will be a great inspiration to all the water teams he coaches."

Another goal bagged by Pioneer.

Front row: Dave Tilton, Bill Marotta, Robert Lee, Mike Roach. Second row: Max Van Daalen Wetters, Rich Gennawey, Scott Houghland, Ken Ortiz, Steve Smith, Frank Murphy, Fred Carson. Third row: John Caringella, Mike Gagnon, Alan Harrison, Troy McKee, Jim Hill, Steve Porter.

Pioneer	12	Monte Vista	2	Pioneer	2	Santa Fe	6
Pioneer	12	Servite	8	Pioneer	3	Sierra	14
Pioneer	12	Artesia	6	Pioneer	3	La Habra	8
Pioneer	14	Lynwood	12	Pioneer	2	Estancia	10
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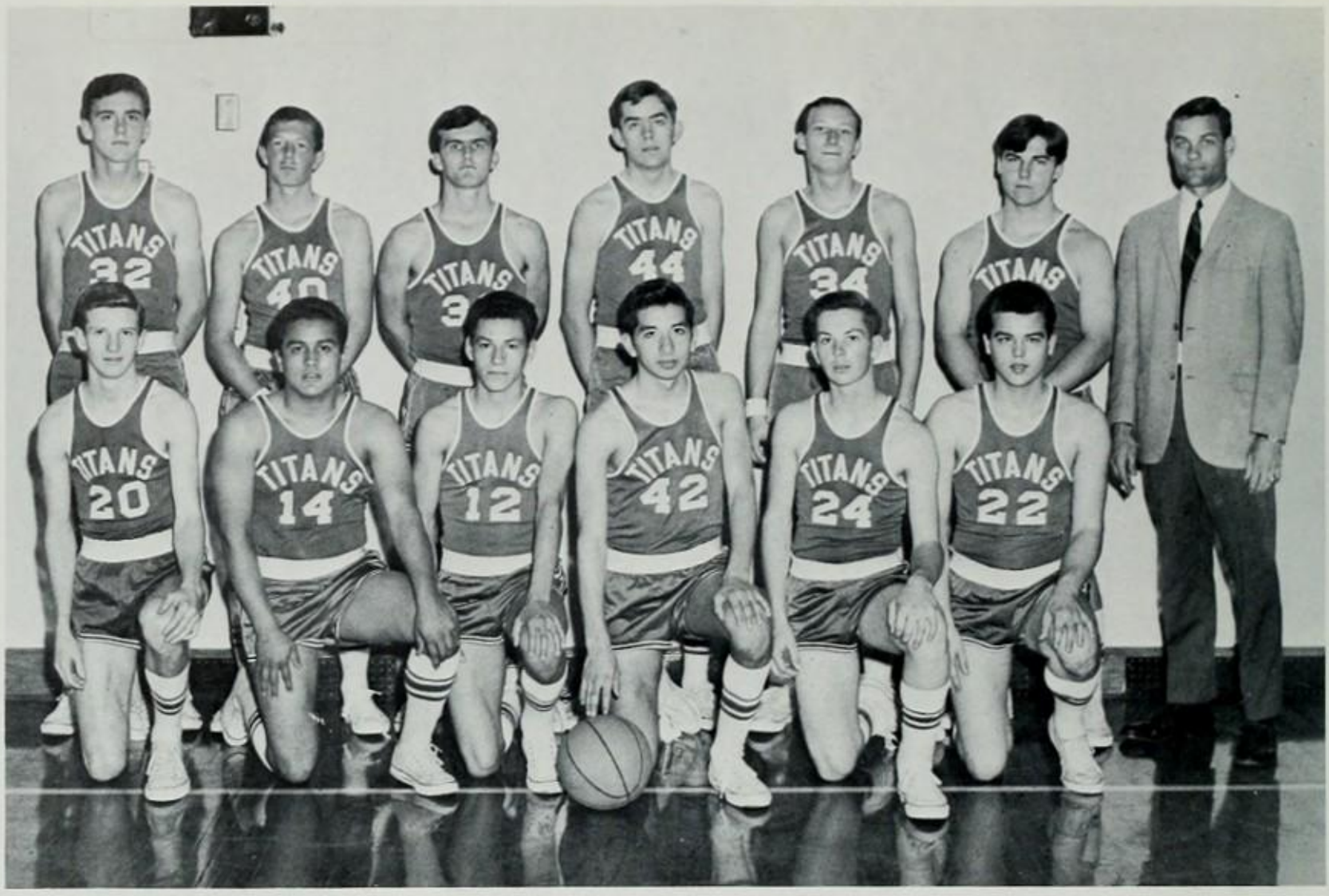
Spring Sports



Kneeling: Earl Crawford, Bobby Gallindo, Danny Garcia, Dan Alcaraz, Dennis Ballagh, Cliff Lansbaugh. Standing: Richard Ballesteros, Dave Spaur, Jim Daniels, Mark McCollum, Ken Granger, Doug Redican, Mr. Kemp.

Varsity Posts Nine Wins in League Play

Beginning the season with a strong 65 to 56 win over Mark Keppel, and a 72 to 65 win over Whittier, the Titans found this year's Tourney play tough as they dropped 7 games in the Cal-Hi-La Habra and Pioneer tournaments. Although the Titans were 12 and 13 on the season, 8 of those 13 losses were very close. Pioneer improved greatly as the season progressed and finished with a strong 9-5 and 3rd place in the Suburban League.

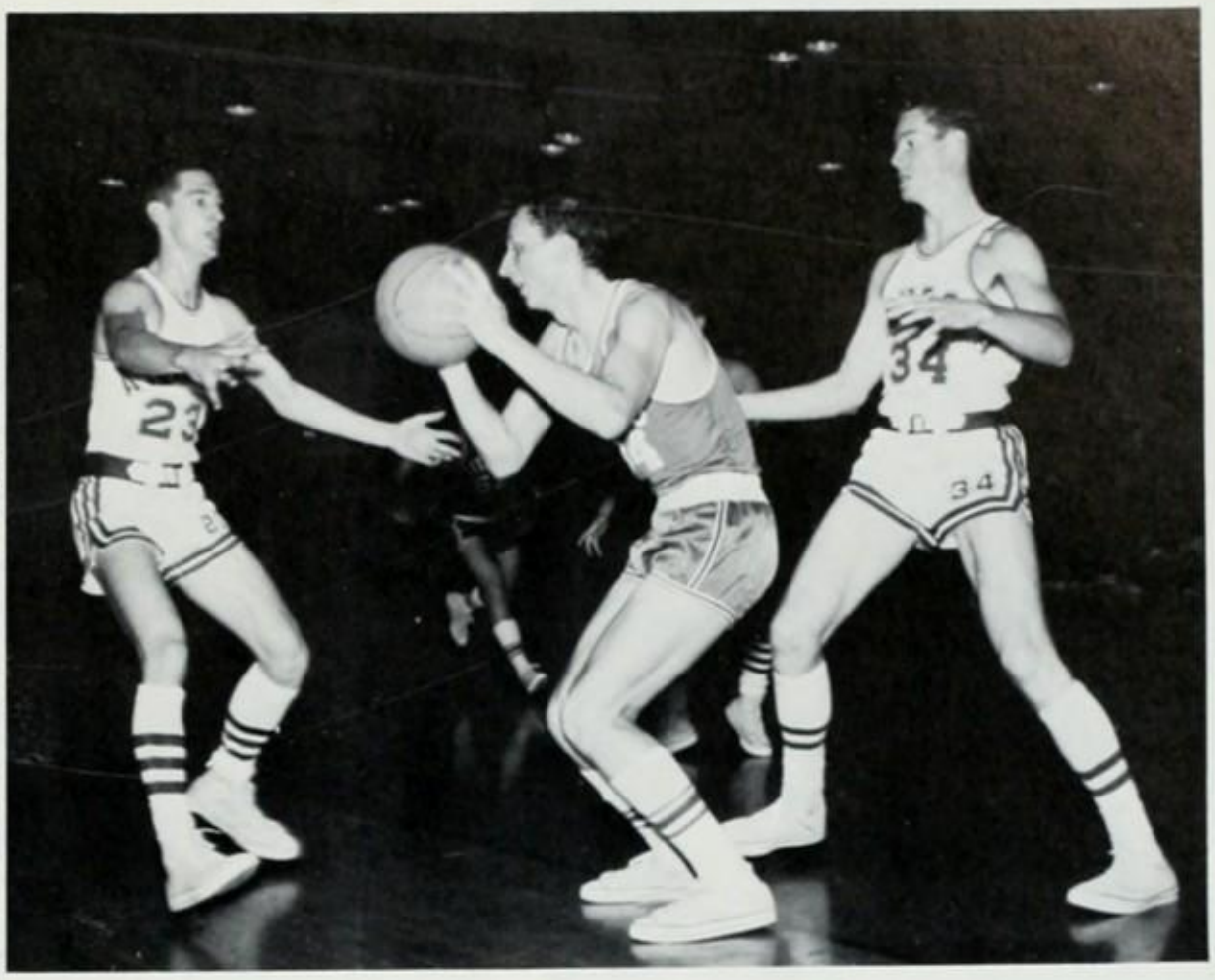
The Varsity Cagers won the last five games of the season and hope to extend this winning streak into the 1968-69 campaign.

Coach Kemp states that, "We are looking forward to next season," as he will welcome five returning letter winners and a number of players from his year's championship Bee team.

Player	Fga	Fgm	Pct.	Fta	Ftm	Pct	Reb	Ast	Pts	Ave
Granger	207	104	.502	85	60	.706	161	8	268	19.1
Alcaraz	209	100	.478	74	53	.716	63	26	253	18.1
Crawford	141	59	.418	57	35	.614	44	12	154	12.8
Garcia	151	58	.384	31	21	.677	19	38	137	9.8
Redican	83	25	.301	34	14	.411	58	19	61	4.4
Spaur	55	16	.289	37	21	.575	76	6	49	3.5
McCollum	13	9	.692	14	7	.500	20	2	27	2.3
Galindo	11	3	.273	3	0	.000	5	1	12	2.4
Ballagh	7	3	.428	3	1	.333	4	0	5	.9
Team	908	386	.425	346	215	.622	460	116	987	70.5
Opponent	832	349	.419	373	222	.595	438	68	920	65.7

Mr. Kemp holds a strategy meeting with his team during a time out in a game against Gahr.

Varsity Cagers Display Determination Against Opponents



Above: Ken Granger finds himself in a tight spot as he tries to elude two opposing team members in the game against Artesia.

At left: Ken Granger and Danny Garcia jump for a basket amid a group of determined Artesia players.

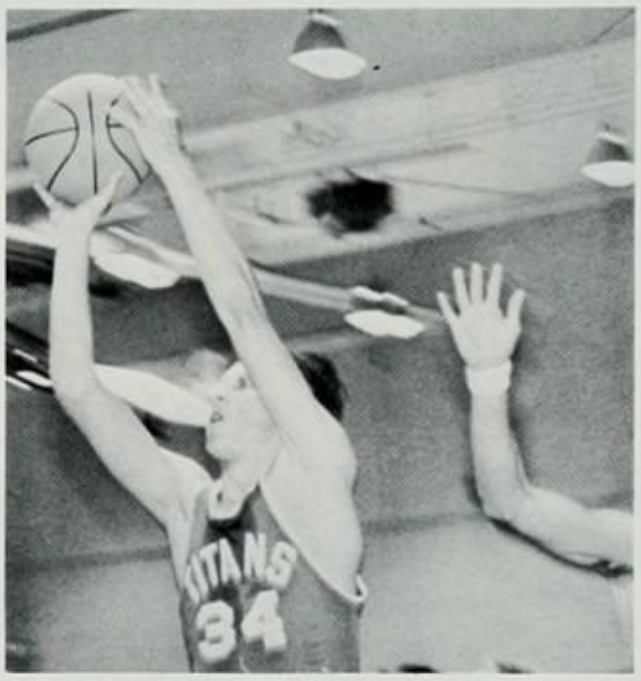
Below: Tension and interest show on the faces of Titan basketball team members as they watch a fast-moving game.

An Artesia man grabs the ball away from the hard-driving Titans as Ken Granger and Doug Redican try to prevent a score.

Cagers in Tough Competition

Ken Granger gets into position to make another two points for the Titan team.

Above: A player on the John Glenn High School team attempts to keep Earl Crawford from scoring for the Titan team.

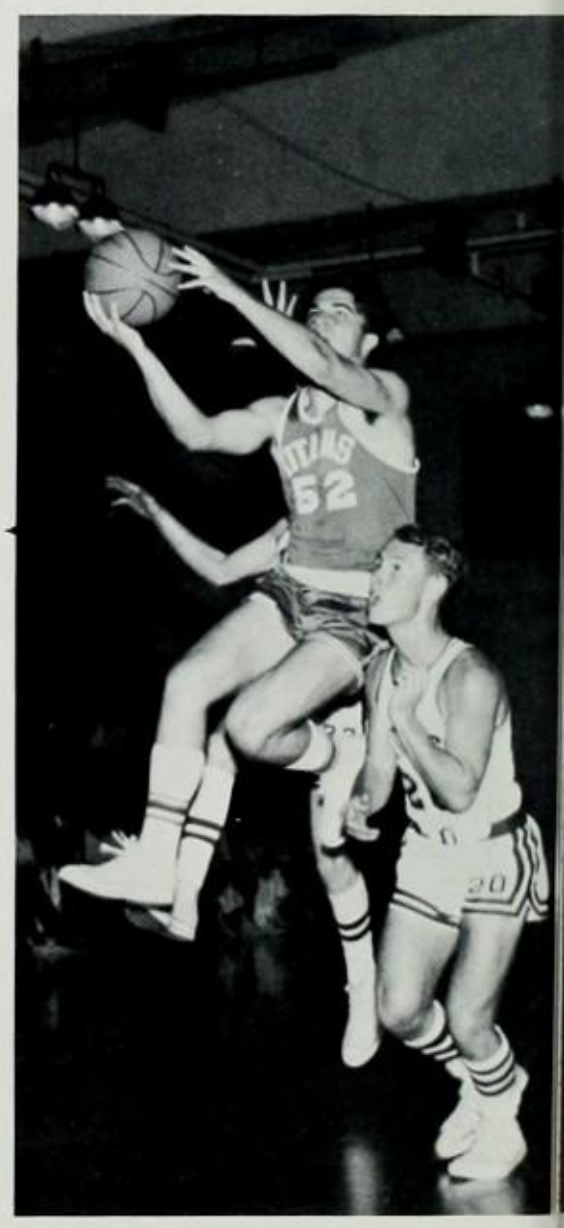


Titan Cager, Ken Granger, shoots for the basket.

Below: Doug Redican attempts to score against the opposing Eagles.

Above: Ken Granger makes another two point basket against Glenn in the Titan Gym.

Ken Granger goes high for the jump ball in a game against John Glenn.



Bees Win Suburban League Championship Again

Front row: Mike Grable, Ray Garcia, Rod Bryant, Mitchel Gutierrez, Brian Erland, Richard Avina. Second row: Al Terrazas, Rich Negrette, Bob Southard, Ed Valincia, Larry Wineinger, Steve Tolmachoff, Andy Castillo, Coach Moriarty.

Following a slow starting 3 and 6 practice season, Coach Moriarty's fast breaking, two platooning Bee team jelled and demolished Suburban League competition this year.

Pioneer's victorious Bees showed great determination as they came from behind on numerous occasions to post a 13-1 League record. The competitive spirit and will to win demonstrated by this team brought them the Suburban League Championship for the third consecutive year.

J.V. Basketballers Have Potential for Future

JUNIOR VARSITY SCORES

Pioneer	47	Mark Keppel 34
Pioneer	40	La Serna 43
Pioneer	51	Artesia 39
Pioneer	46	Monte Vista 49
Pioneer	70	Gahr 30
Pioneer	46	Santa Fe 31
Pioneer	35	John Glenn 59

Coach Van Pelt expressed great pride in the record set by his J.V. basketball team this year. In play against the Suburban League schools they posted an alternating win, loss, win, record, with a season total of four wins, three losses. But, it was their sportsmanship and future potential that gave these team members and their coach a feeling of accomplishment and much optimism for next year's competition.

Front row: Duane Hilberg, Bobby Mendoza, Don Allen, Phil Cota, Charles Mills, Filemone Sandoval, John Reveles. Second row: Mr. Van Pelt (coach), Dan Popoff, Ian Wood, Larry Alsman, Les Morgan, Don Shirey, Jem Sjodt, Dale Hugelmaier.

Cees Take Second Place in Suburban League

Composed primarily of Freshmen this year, the Cee Cagers played exceptional basketball, according to their Coach. They finished the season with an overall record of 18-5. Finishing in second place in the Suburban League with a record of 11-3, the Cees slipped a notch from their consecutive three year Suburban League championship.

Seated: Jay Bloom, Bill Grijalba, Frank Bencomo, Wayne Downs, Rich Tanaza, Tony Adams. Standing: Mr. Stalder, Al McNaughton, Junior Garcia, Gerald Bliss, Larry Wilson, Dick Watt.

Dee Cagers Look to Future Competition

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BASKETBALL SCORES

Pioneer	33	Mark Keppel	34
Pioneer	25	Cal High	15
Pioneer	55	Artesia	43
Pioneer	27	La Serna	65
Pioneer	13	Monte Vista	18
Pioneer	35	Gahr	22
Pioneer	30	Santa Fe	15

Kneeling: Heath Habbeshaw, Alex Gamboa, Mike Dong, Phil Fernandez, Tony Gonzales, Andy Galindo. Standing: Mr. Rafferty, Steve Witham, Chip Deson, Armando Ponce Deleon, Danny McCluskey, Peter Sabedra, Dennis Chavez, Lorretta Swift, time keeper.

J.V., Bee & Cee Cagers Rack Up Scores in League Play

Dan Alcaraz scores another basket despite the efforts of determined competitors.

Steve Tolmachoff, Bee Cager, dribbles down the court toward the Titan basket, trying to elude opposing players.

All-League selection Dan Alcaraz goes high for rebound with Mark Keppel player.

Ray Garcia gets two for Bees.

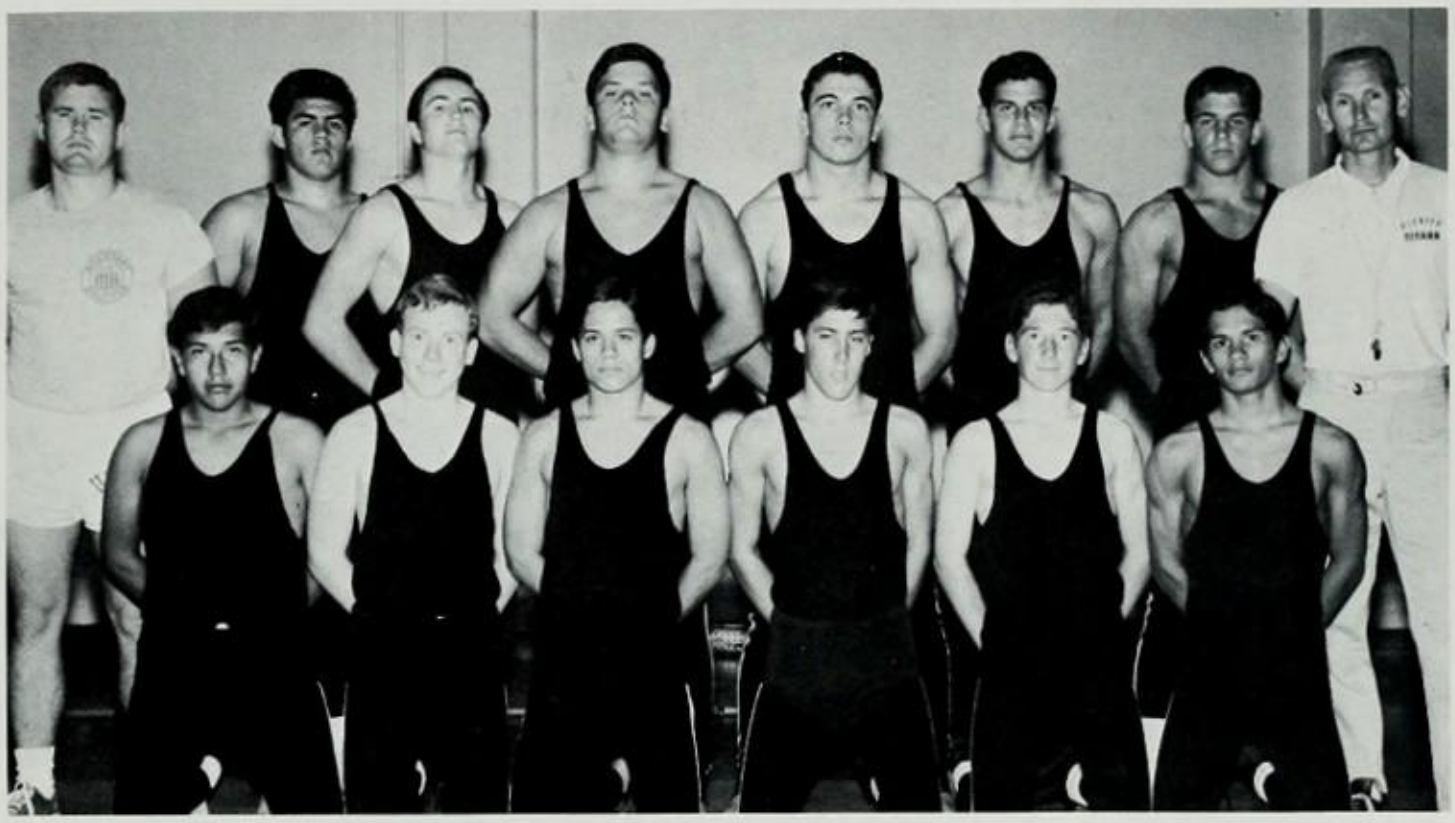
Alex Terrzaz lays one up against Artesia Bees.

League Championship Captured by Varsity Wrestler

Strong individual performances gave bright moments to an otherwise poor team showing by the varsity wrestling squad in 1967-'68. Despite hard practice and training and a good effort by each member of the team, the wrestlers were able to win only three of eleven matches throughout the season.

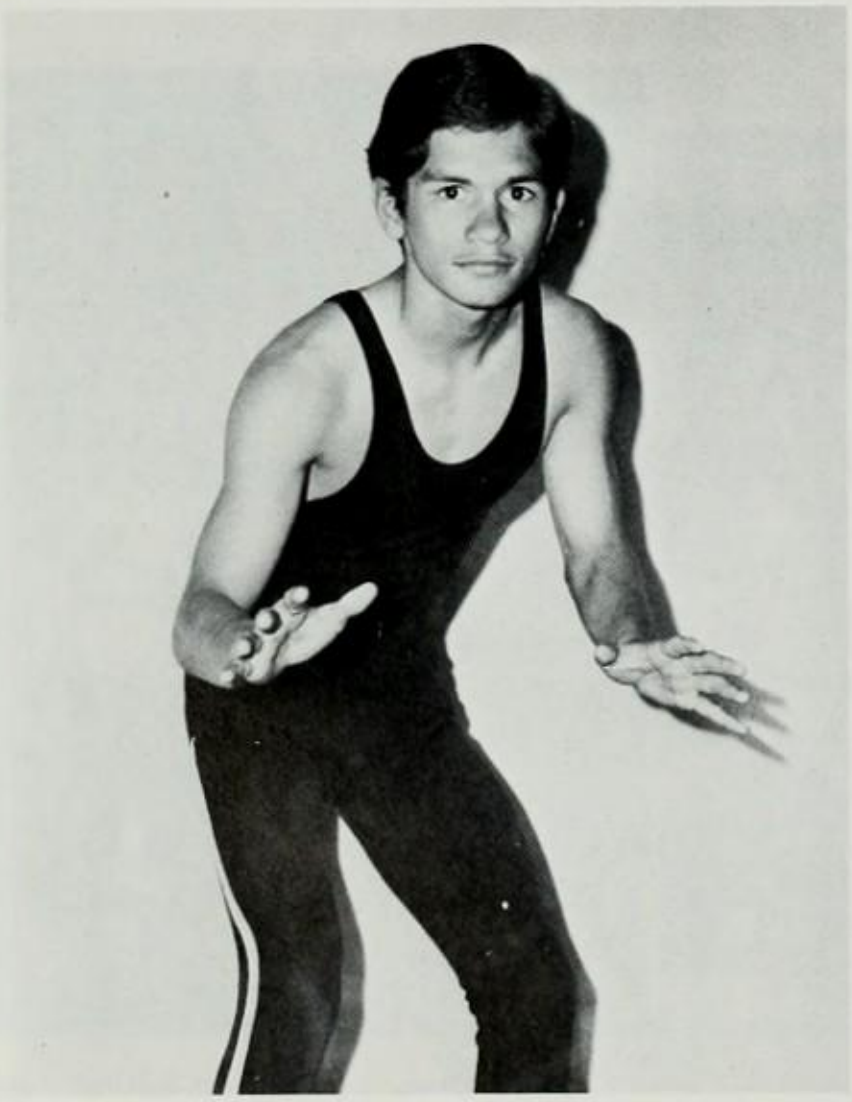
The strongest individual performance was turned in by Captain Willie Garcia. Willie was both district and Suburban League champion. He attained second place in the Cerritos tourney and fourth place in the C.I.F. Finals.

Al Rocha was league champion in the League Tourney, as was Nick Italiano who also reached second place in league finals. Wayne Crawford and David Lopez were ranked third and fourth, respectively, in the League Tourney.



Front row: Tony Diaz, Forrest Peck, Ross Wilson, Nick Italiano, Jess Rodriquez, Willie Garcia, and Coach Benck. Second row: Coach Phillips, Al Rocha, John Kropp, Wayne Crawford, Mike O'Shann, David Lopez, and Richard Londeree.

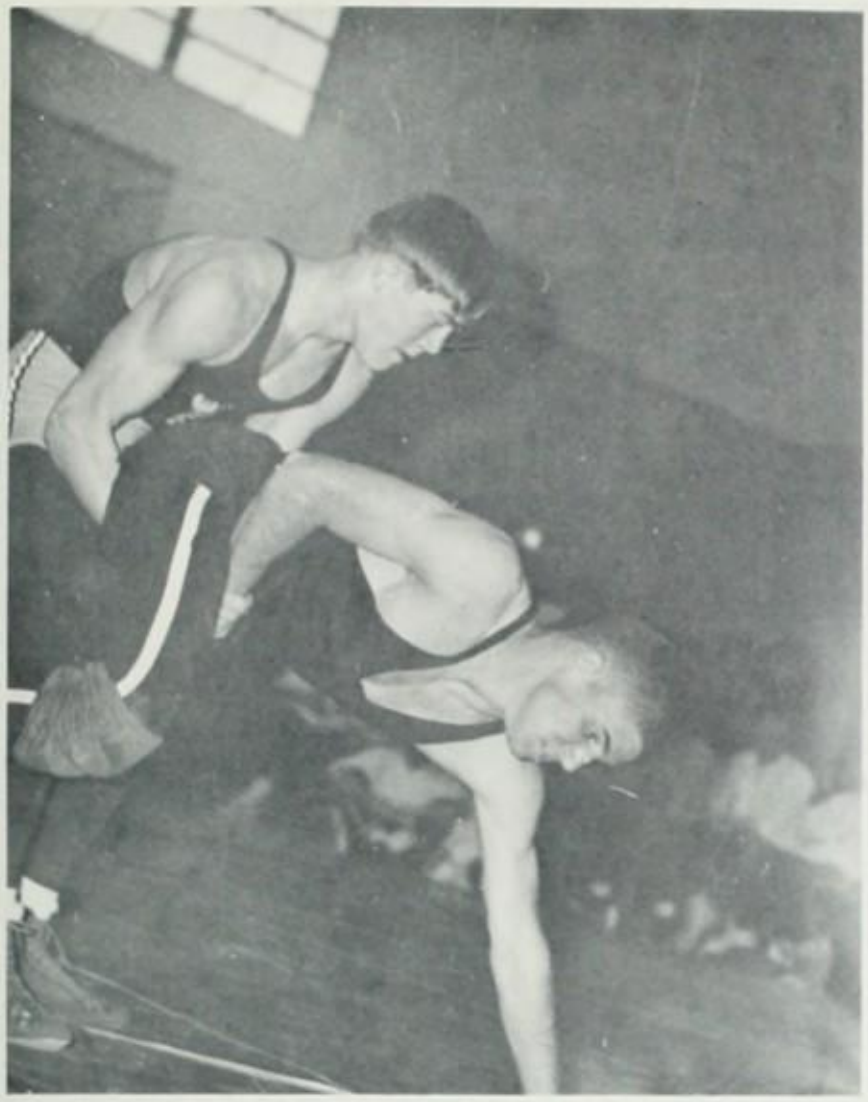
Pioneer	13	Whittier	46
Pioneer	8	Sunny Hills	43
Pioneer	19	Downey	33
Pioneer	15	La Mirada	48
Pioneer	25	Gahr	33
Pioneer	16	La Serna	37
Pioneer	8	Artesia	53
Pioneer	35	Sierra	28
Pioneer	16	Mayfair	35
Pioneer	32	John Glenn	19
Pioneer	28	Monte Vista	26



Captain Willie Garcia, the Suburban League champion and Whittier Union High School District champion, for 1967-'68.

Forrest Peck tries to execute a successful take-down to win points in a match against Sunny Hills.

J.V. Matmen Make Poor Showing, Work for Next Year



Richard Londeree, wrestling an opponent from Mayfair, tries to execute a counter-take-down.

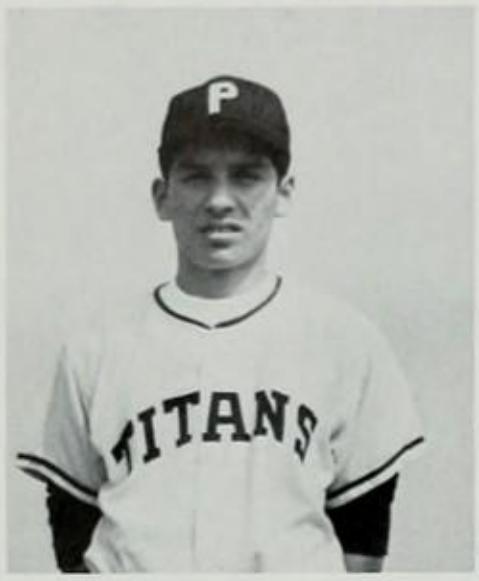
Wrestler John Kropp attempts a switch, a motion to get on top of an opponent.

Pioneer.....	5	Whittier	16
Pioneer.....	3	Sunny Hills	58
Pioneer.....	5	Downey	31
Pioneer.....	25	La Mirada	27
Pioneer.....	26	Gahr	23
Pioneer.....	18	La Serna	40

Pioneer.....	13	Artesia	37
Pioneer.....	24	Sierra	34
Pioneer.....	19	Mayfair	34
Pioneer.....	27	John Glenn	13
Pioneer.....	25	Monte Vista	23

Front row: Dan Smith, Rudy Lauterio, Blair Johnson, LeRoy Welch, Steve Williams, Ray Aguilera. Second row: Coach Phillips, Steve Shubin, Bob Foh, Mike Prado, Jonathan Weaver, Don Overton, Coach Benck.

Two-Year Suburban League Champs, Varsity Team Struggles to Retain Title

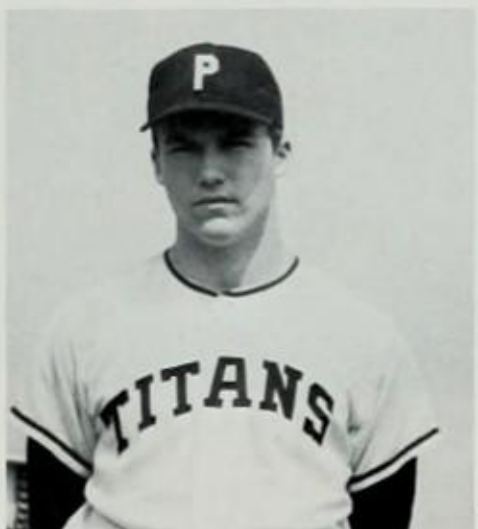


Andy Castillo

Fernando Alvarado

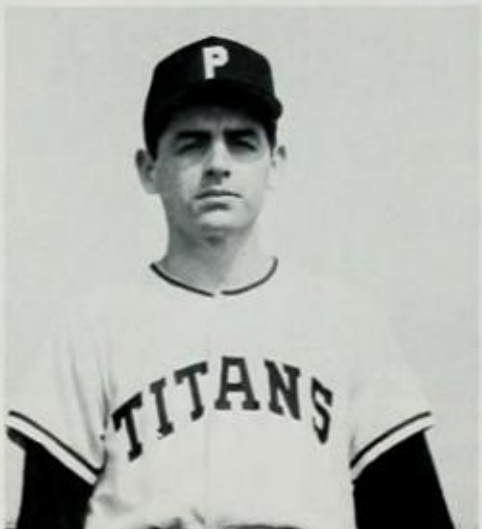
Under the leadership of Coach Pollock, the Titan varsity diamondmen fought to defend their Suburban League title and CIF record. After two straight Suburban League championships and the obtaining of quarter-final standings in 1967 CIF baseball competition, the team fought hard in an effort to retain this position.

After starting the season with a close loss to Gahr, the Titans came back to win their next two games by wide margins. They suffered setbacks at the hands of tough Suburban League opponents Artesia, La Serna, and John Glenn, but made a strong showing in the final weeks before presstime.

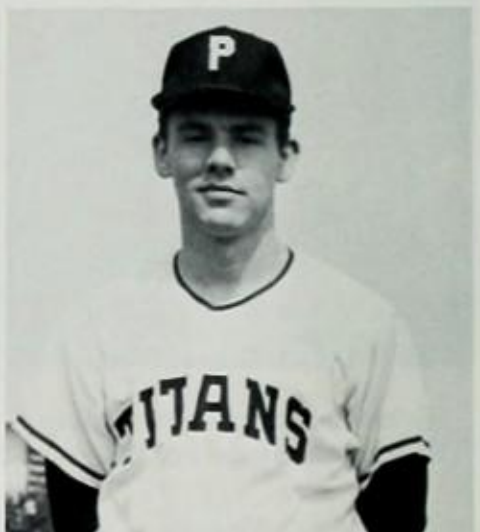


Doug Redican

Andy Martinez



Joey Carillo



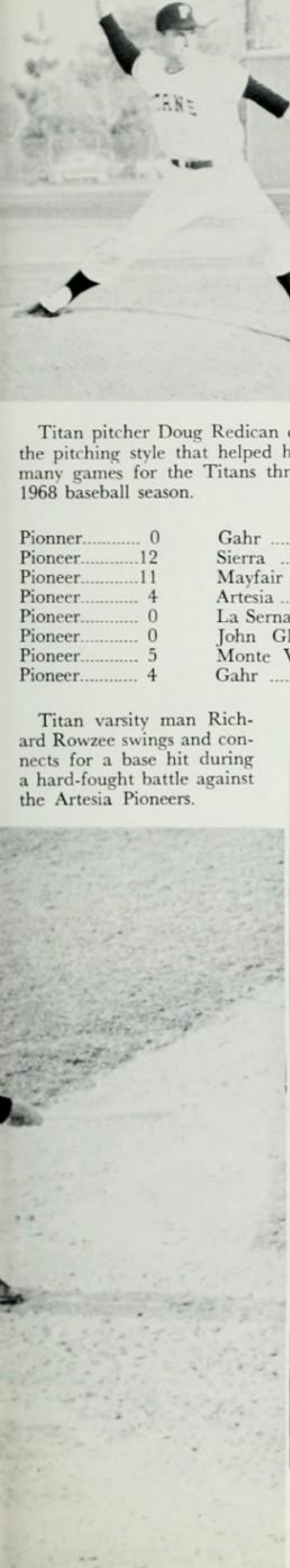
Steve Wagner

Ray Gutierrez
Bobby Galindo

Titan pitcher Doug Redican demonstrates the pitching style that helped his team win many games for the Titans throughout the 1968 baseball season.

Pionner	0	Gahr	2
Pioneer	12	Sierra	1
Pioneer	11	Mayfair	4
Pioneer	4	Artesia	7
Pioneer	0	La Serna	2
Pioneer	0	John Glenn	4
Pioneer	5	Monte Vista	0
Pioneer	4	Gahr	3

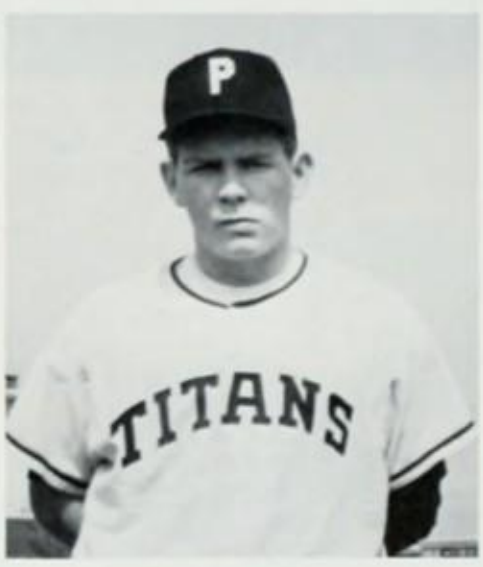
Titan varsity man Richard Rowzee swings and connects for a base hit during a hard-fought battle against the Artesia Pioneers.



Jim Walton, choosing the pitches carefully, takes a ball during a game against the Monte Vista Mustangs.

Larry Wineinger

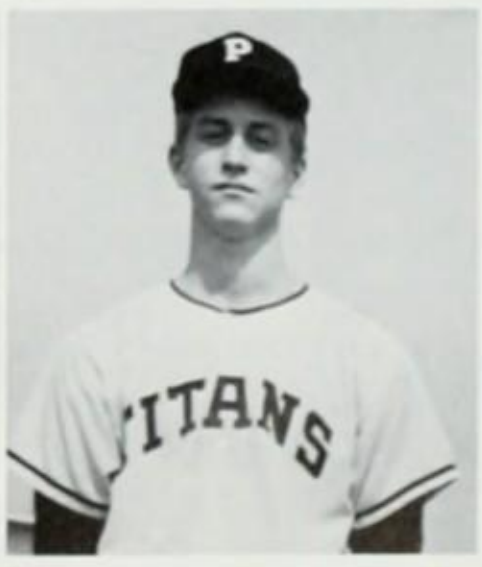
Albert Morales



Richard Rowzee

Gil Roman

Rod Bryant

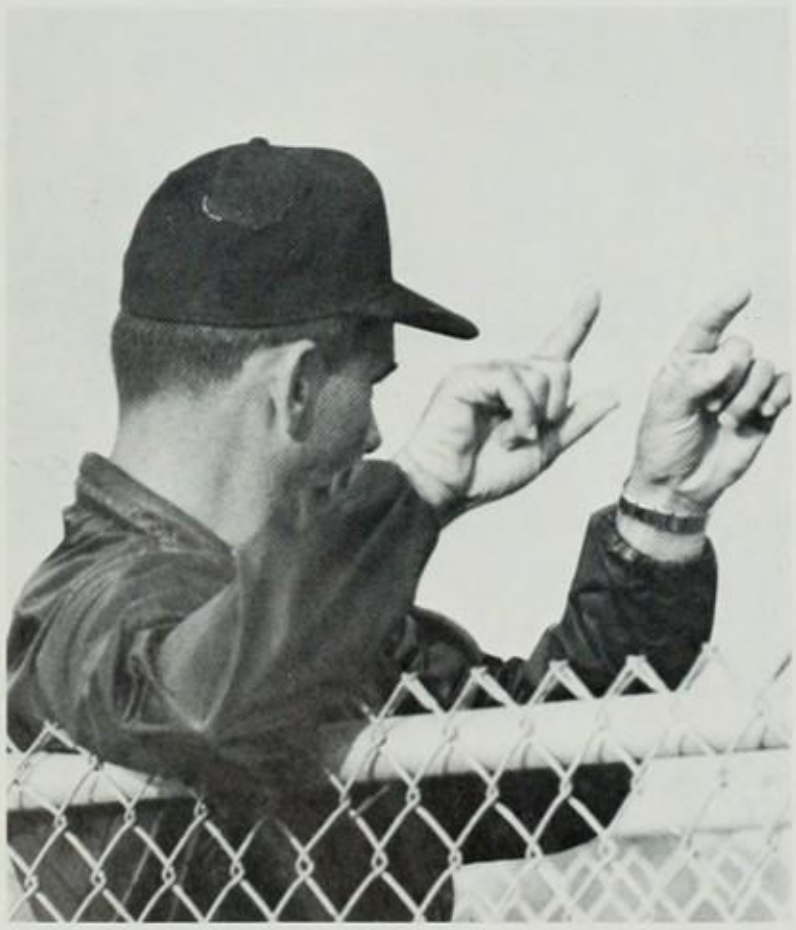


Jim Walton

Varsity Baseball Team in Action

Joey Carillo displays pitching leadership which pulled the Titan Varsity through many tough games.

Andy Martinez pushes hard for a base hit.



Coach Pollock signals Titan players during tense moments in a game against Glenn.

Larry Wineinger swings forcefully at a low ball.

J.V. Diamonders Post Six Straight League Wins at Presstime

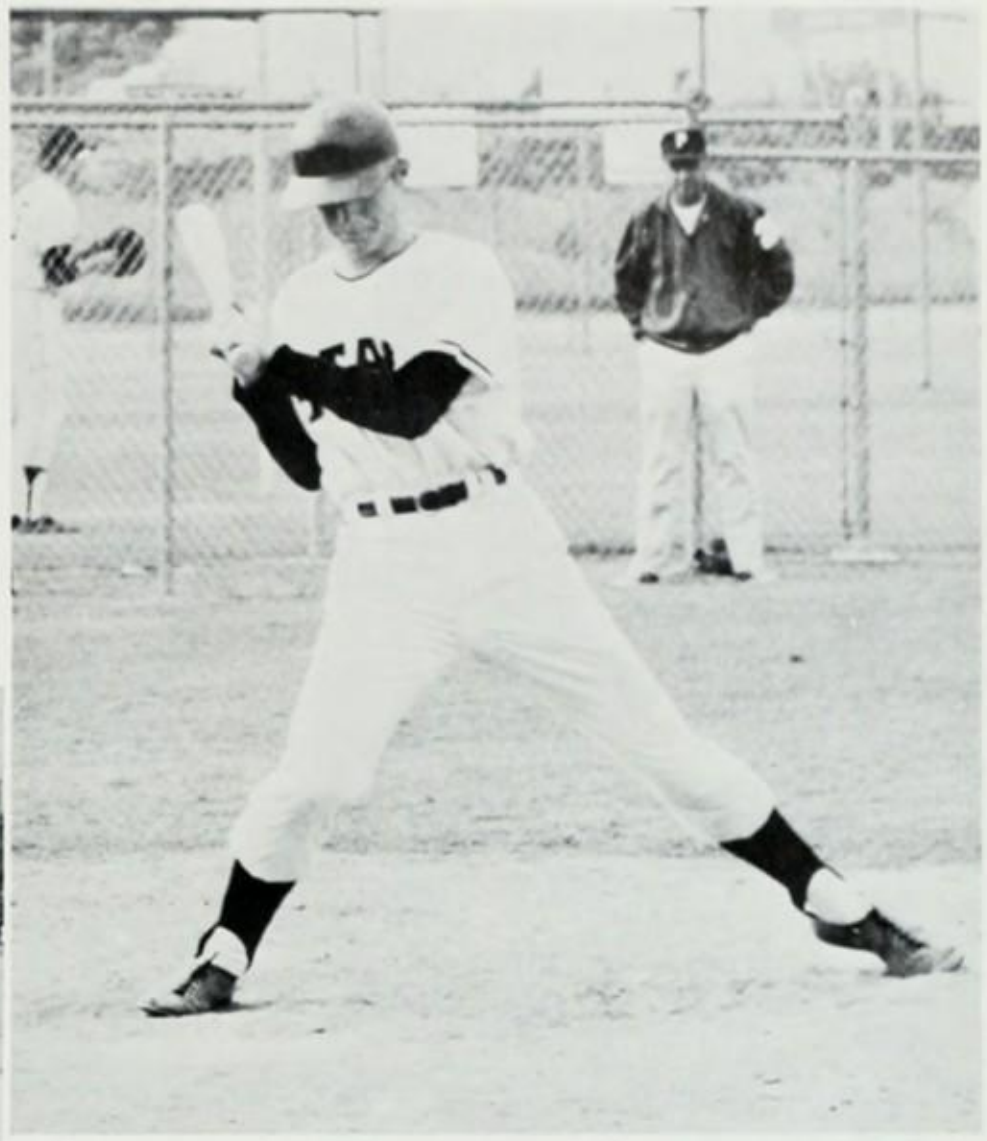
A strong pitching staff combined with powerful hitters gave promise to Coach Moriarty's hopes for a good season with his Junior Varsity horsehiders. At presstime, the J.V. diamondmen had compiled a 6-2 overall mark.

Following a successful non-league series of games, the Junior Varsity began Suburban League competition with six straight wins over tough opponents.

After opening the season with a 3-1 win over Gahr, the Junior Varsity stormed to successive victories over Suburban League opponents Sierra, Mayfair, Artesia, La Serna, and John Glenn, before suffering their first setback at the hands of Monte Vista.

With continued excellent pitching and hitting, the J.V.s promised a successful season and a possible Suburban League championship as of presstime.

Mark Kropp runs hard to beat out the throw for a base hit against the Monte Vista Mustangs.



Junior Varsity baseballer Dave Martin displays his excellent batting style during a Suburban League contest against Mayfair.

Pioneer	3	Gahr	1
Pioneer	3	Sierra	0
Pioneer	3	Mayfair	1
Pioneer	2	Artesia	0
Pioneer	4	La Serna	1
Pioneer	2	John Glenn	0
Pioneer	3	Monte Vista	5
Pioneer	4	Gahr	5

Front row: Tim Branham, Tony Diaz, Phil Cota, Dave Martin, Jesse Rodriguez, Randy Rubin, Larry Dickey. Second row: Coach Moriarty, Gibby Castillo, Mark Kropp, Joe Viramontes, Glenn Rojas, Steve Tolmachoff.

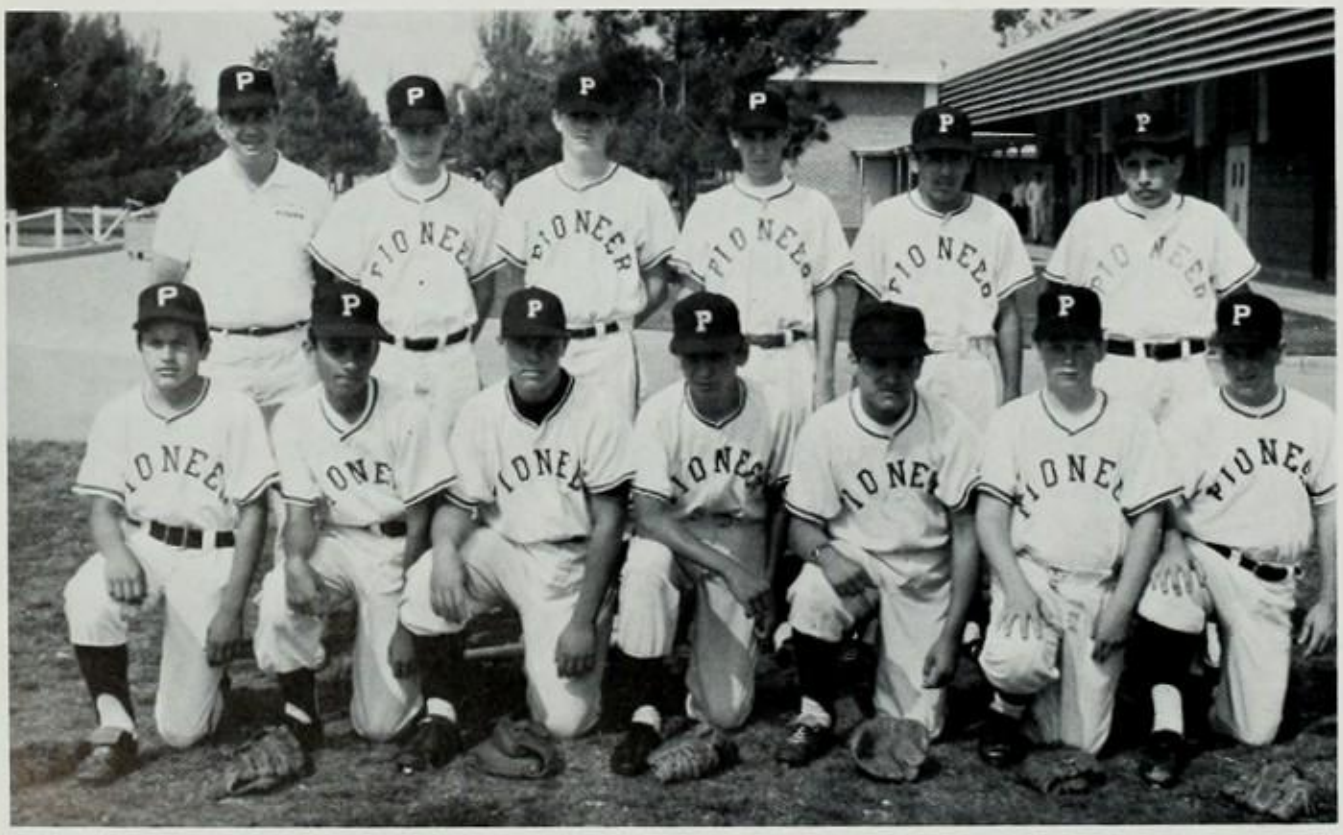
Frosh Team Has Weak Season Start, Farm Team Hopeful

The frosh baseball squad worked hard to represent Pioneer in Suburban League competition, but had acquired a disappointing 2-6 win-loss record as of presstime.

The two victories were posted over Gahr, the first being the season opener which they won by a score of 7-6 and the other the final game before presstime, in which the Titans beat the Gladiators 3-1.

Andy Galindo smashes a base hit during a hard-fought game vs. La Serna.

Frosh baseballer Ray Cortez waits tensely for the pitch in a game against Gahr.



Frosh baseballers, front row: Andy Galindo, Alex Gamboa, Mike Acken, Martin Salas, Ray Cortez, Larry Petersen, Dave Potter. Second row: Coach Rafferty, Chuck Mills, Tony Adams, Chip Deson, Pete Sebedra, Dennis Chavez.

Pioneer	7	Gahr	6
Pioneer	0	Sierra	7
Pioneer	0	Mayfair	14
Pioneer	0	Artesia	10
Pioneer	2	La Serna	11
Pioneer	2	John Glenn	10
Pioneer	2	Monte Vista	6
Pioneer	3	Gahr	1

Ray Cortez winds up expectantly waiting for the pitch in a Suburban League contest.

The farm baseball team participated in Suburban League activities along with Pioneer's three other baseball teams.

Many long hours of practice and hard work led to three victories for the farm team, as of presstime. The first victory came in the season opener against Gahr, when the Titans posted a 10-5 win. Other conquests came against Mayfair and Artesia.

The farm team suffered two defeats at the hands of Sierra and La Serna, to bring their win-loss total to 3-2 as of presstime.

Pioneer	10	Gahr	5
Pioneer	2	Sierra	4
Pioneer	7	Mayfair	1
Pioneer	9	Artesia	7
Pioneer	7	La Serna	11

Farm team, front row: Larry Hatfield, Dan Arriola, Tony Gonzales, Roger Rendon, Ray Martin, John Caringella. Second row: Ralph Godinez, John Rivales, Richard Martinez, John Weaver, Frank Herrera, Coach Stalder.

Gymnasts Exhibit Agility and Endurance

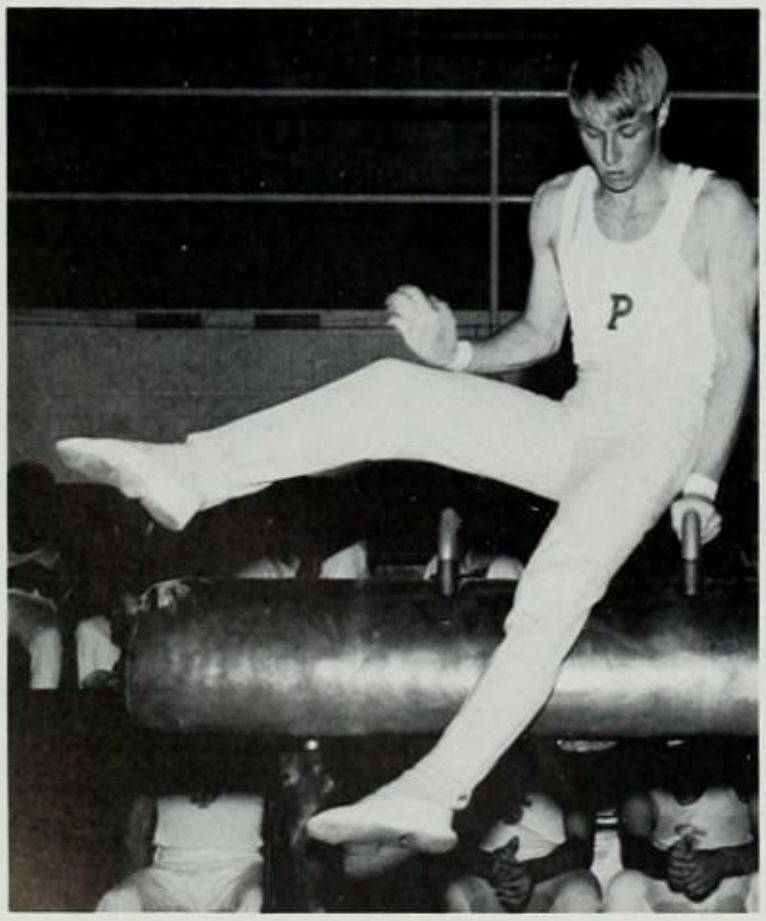
Seated: Randy Rangle, George Castro, Ray Aguilera, Jim Hernandez, Rickey Lopez, Jim Minton. Second row: Jose Ruvalcaba, Louie Rodriquez, Elias Lopez, Tim Hinger, Randy Tribalet, Willie Garcia, Albert Robles, Joe Silva. Standing: Ernie Infante, Paul Magasi, Mike Fitzgerald, Ed Valencia, Jim Shubin, Dave Sylling, Andy Stuart, Richard Londeree, Coach Phillips.

Gymnastics, though it does not entail the vigorous action of football and basketball, is an extremely exciting sport. It involves, more than any other sport, a great deal of coordination, balance, and skill. Also an important factor in gymnastics competition is endurance, which is necessary to hold the taut positions reached in the various moves.

Pioneer's gymnasts are to be congratulated on the record as of press time and show great promise for even better work in the future.

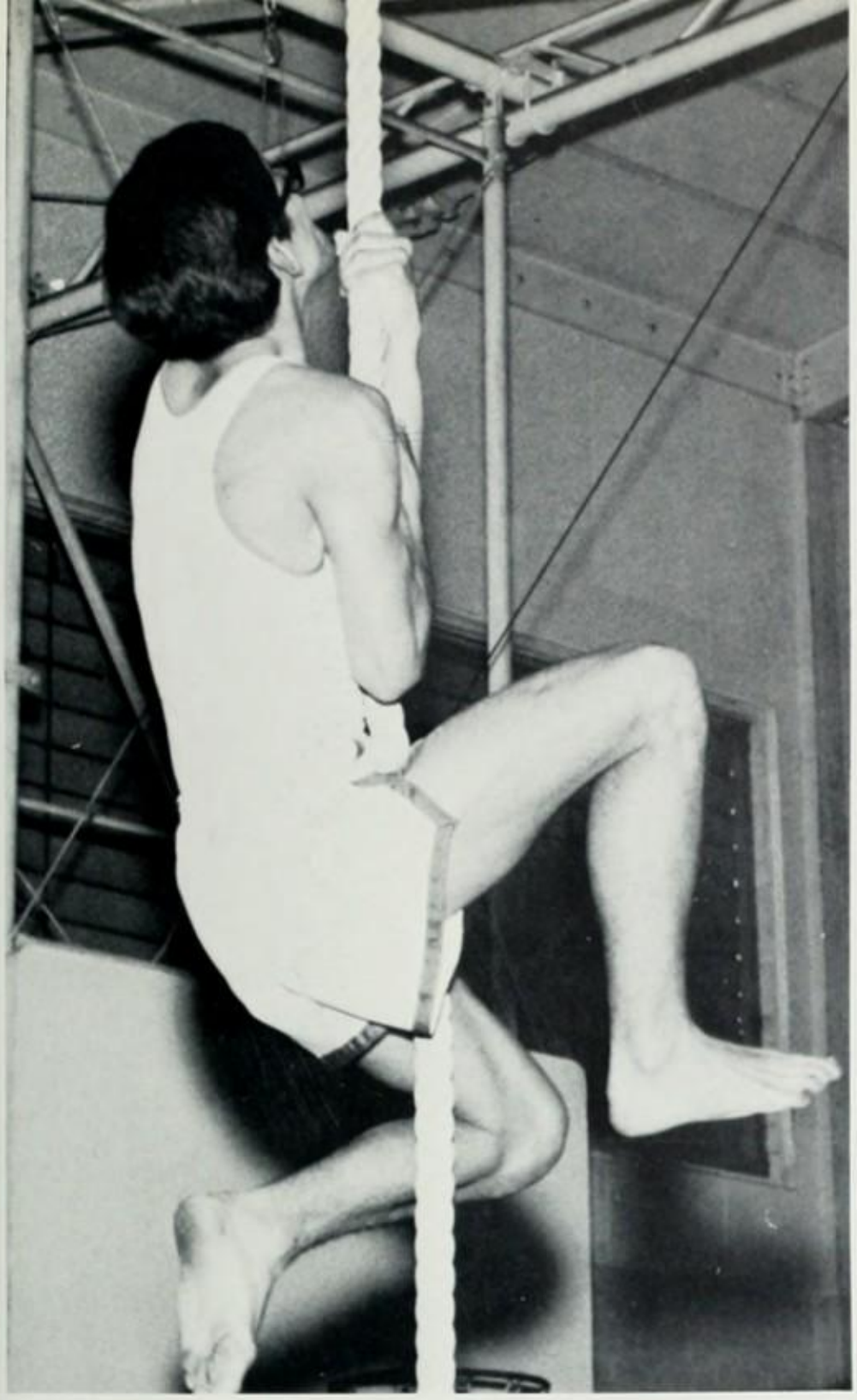
Gymnastics Meet scores:

Pioneer	65½	Santa Fe	54½
Pioneer	21½	Mayfair	98½
Pioneer	75½	Artesia	46½
Pioneer	30½	La Serna	86½



Mike Fitzgerald demonstrates swift, flowing motion on the long horse during the Santa Fe meet.

Willie Garcia, while losing his glasses, shows determination and form on the long horse.



Many gymnastics enthusiasts are drawn by the grace and variety of motion involved in the sport. Above: Mike Fitzgerald performs a symmetrical one arm stand.

The rope climb requires a great deal of strength and endurance, as it entails pulling the whole body up a rope with the arms. Participants are judged on their climbing style, speed and steadiness. At left: Willie Garcia demonstrates his finest style.

Perfect timing and balance are essential to successful competition on the long horse. Vaulters must go through long hours of rigorous practice in order to perfect the skills necessary to prevent serious injury, which could be caused by poor timing. Above: Ed Valencia is caught in the midst of a perfectly timed jump.

The effortless grace and ease of movement evinced by many gymnasts make the feats which they perform seem deceptively simple. These moves, however, are achieved only after hours of limbering exercises. At left: Ernie Infante demonstrates the results of intensive training and practice.

Varsity Track Team Competes with Determination and Skill

Tom Castro wins the Varsity High Hurdles against Mayfair.

Pioneer.....55	La Mirada 71
Pioneer.....48	La Serna 79
Pioneer.....65	Sierra 62
Pioneer.....40	Mayfair 87
Pioneer.....36	Glenn 91

Richard Ruiz competes in the two miler against Mayfair. Rich was also an outstanding member of the Cross Country Team.

Seated: Wayne Crawford, Richard Lauterio, John Olguin, Roland Leong, Tom Castro, Mark Jenkins, Ken Jackson, Larry Myrtue, Steve Esparza, Jose Medina, Mike Poteet. Standing: Rod Pool, Bob Garcia, John Hernandez, David Copez, Tom Anderson, Jim Daniels, Mike Olivarez, Bill Steimer, Steve Clark, Richard Ruiz, Eddie Garza, Paul Bushaw, Bert Utrecht.

Tom Anderson concentrates on his wind-up in the discus throw.

The Varsity Track Team for 1968 was composed of some of the greatest athletic talent ever seen by Pioneer. The team was led by Tom Castro competing in the 120 high hurdles, 180 low hurdles, high jump, and 440 relay, usually taking first in all four events. Other outstanding performers were: Ken Jackson, 440, long jump; Rod Pool, discus; Steve Clark, shot put, and Richard Ruiz, 2 mile.

According to Coach McDonald the highlight of the season was the Varsity's first win over Sierra, 65-62.

Richard Ruiz and Eddie Garza pour out a last-minute burst of energy as they compete in the two-mile run against La Serna.

Steve Clark, Varsity discus thrower, exhibits his form in competition against La Mirada.

Mike Olivarez puts the shot in a track meet against Mayfair.

Drew Schroeder doing 120 high hurdles in track meet against Mayfair.

Pioneer's Bee Track Team, as well as the Varsity and Cee Teams were composed of many underclassmen. "The future for all three teams looks very good, with most of this year's team members returning," says Coach McDonald.

Some of the Bee Team's outstanding performers were: Frank Gomez, sprints, shot put; Al Zamudeo, long jump, shot put and sprints; Robert Lopez, high jump; and John Schroeder, hurdles and pole vault.

Bee Cindermen Show Poor Start at Presstime

Ray Witmer competes in high jump in a track meet (Pioneer vs. Mayfair).

Pioneer.....36	La Mirada 56
Pioneer.....23	La Serna ..71
Pioneer.....17	Sierra 77
Pioneer.....15	Mayfair 79
Pioneer.....27	Glenn 63

Seated: Fred Lozano, Craig Bishop, Fernando Perez, Tom Stewart, Steve Esparza, Leroy Welch. Standing: Mike Prado, Ruben Chavez, Al Zamudio, Gil Barrios, Frank Gomez, Bob Wicks, Pete Acosta, Bob Allen, Ray Witmer.

Cee Trackmen Few in Number but Tough Competitors

Although the Cee Team was small in size, it put forth great effort in this year's competition.

Craig Bishop led the team in the number of points scored as he participated in the hurdles, sprints, and high jump. Joe Gomez showed outstanding endurance running the grueling 1320. Field event men Leroy Welch and Jay Bloom also scored well in their respective events.

The members of the Varsity, Bee and Cee track teams were very fortunate to have such a fine group of loyal coaches working with them. Coaches McDonald, Kemp and Robison spent many hours of their time in helping this year's track teams finish the season with a record of which they may well be proud.

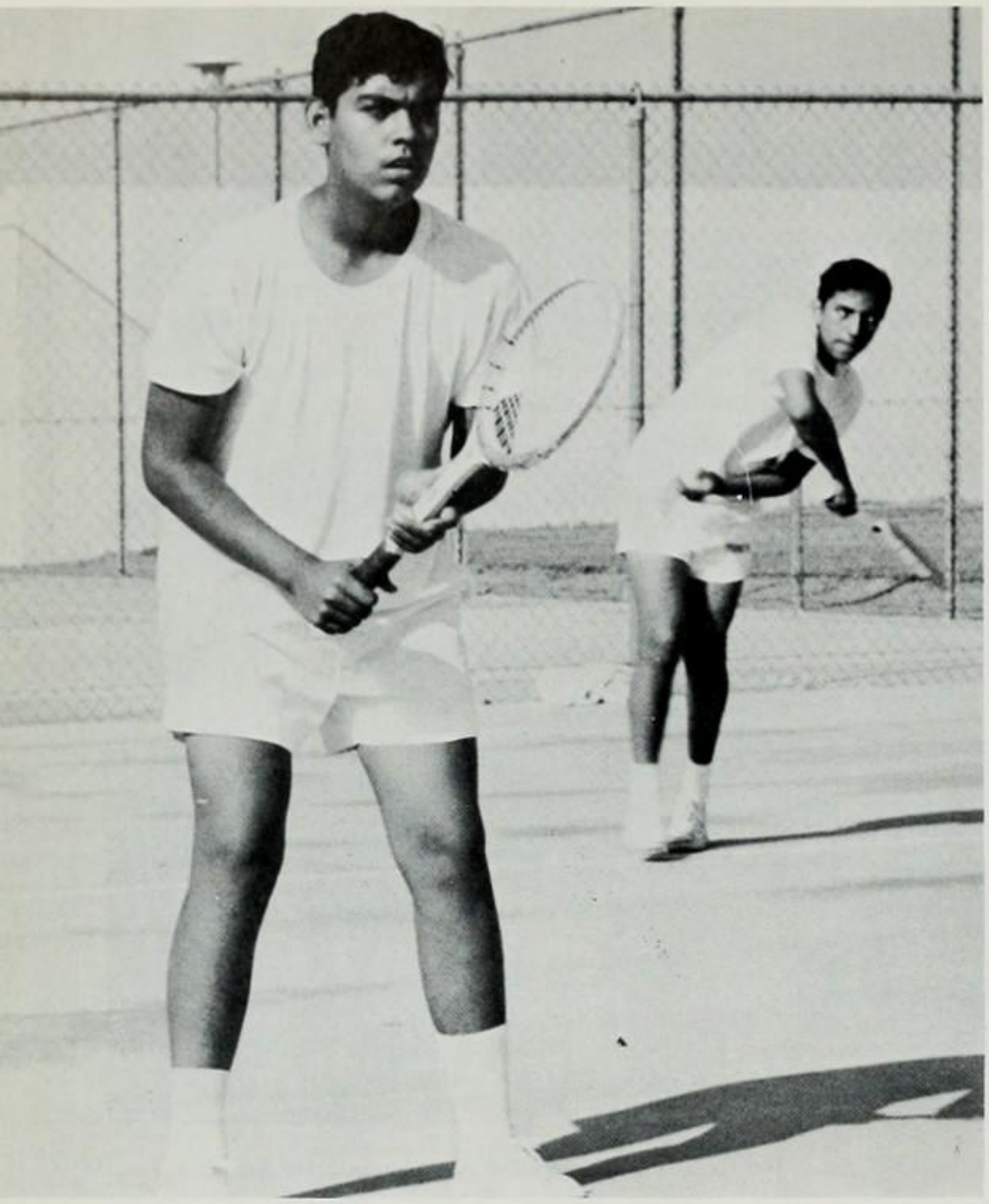
The camera catches Ruben Chavez as he watches with expectation to see how far he puts the shot against Mayfair.

1320 man, Joe Gomez warms up for meet against La Serna.

Pioneer	30	La Mirada	56
Pioneer	30	La Serna	47
Pioneer	24	Sierra	62
Pioneer	23	Mayfair	63
Pioneer	20	Glenn	66

Back Row: Bob Bradshaw, John Hay, Bill Grijalba, Jay Bloom, Larry Cohen and Joe Gomez. Front Row: Wayne Downs, Fred Carson, Kim Gardner, Bob Gonzales and Dan McCluskey.

Rough Season for



Varsity racqueteer Juan Ojeda tenses in anticipation of the return as his teammate David Esparza sizzles a fast serve over the net. The pair of Ojeda and Esparza is one of the top doubles groups in the Varsity tennis team.

Varsity tennis Coach Humberto Briones.

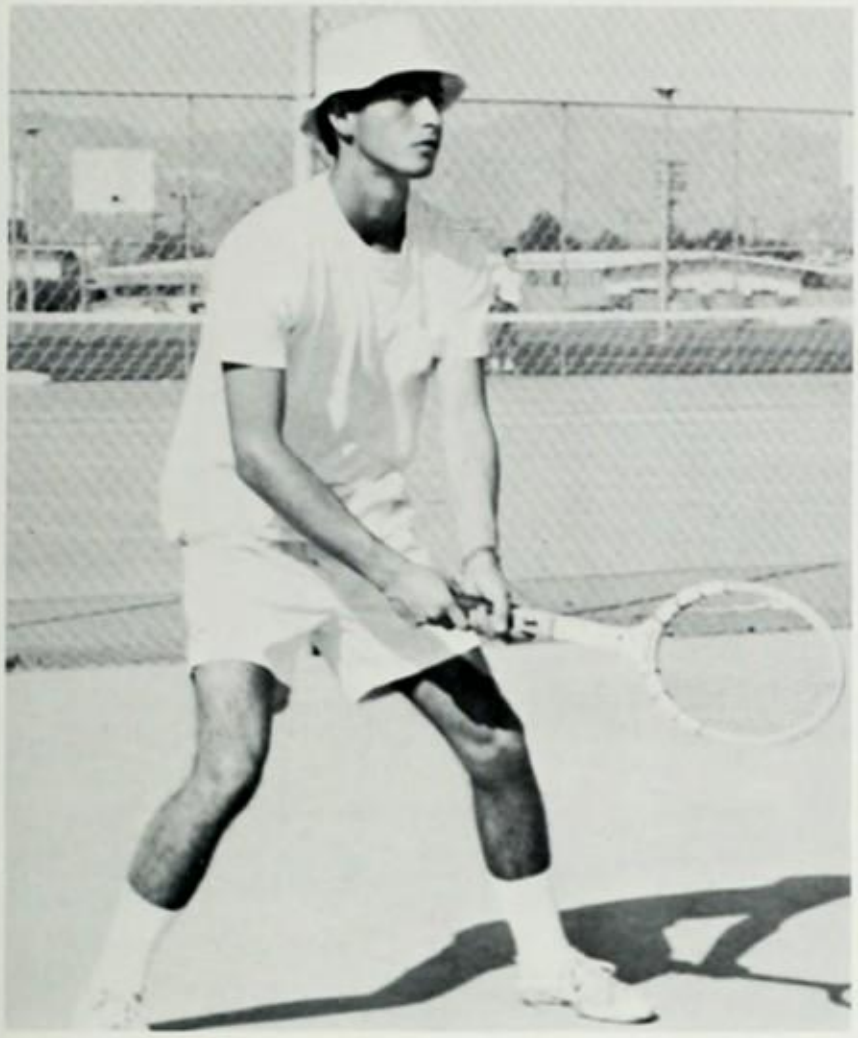
Varsity top man Bob Pippin demonstrates tremendous skill and agility in his backhand return of a fast serve from a Glenn "Eagle."

Due to tough competition and the fact that many of the season's games were played under a handicap, the Varsity and JV tennis teams had a hard fight making their respective ways to 6th and 5th place berths in the Suburban League.

Varsity Coach Briones has much higher hopes for the tennis team's success next year, stating, "The strength of the team should be rather uniform next year. Bob Pippin, Don Allen, and Danny Garcia should be the strongest returning players. However, since eight out of nine men will return, it is possible that any one or more of the remaining players could rank with the above group."

Pioneer	1	Santa Fe	6
Pioneer	0	La Habra	8
Pioneer	2	El Rancho	6
Pioneer	0	Gahr	8
Pioneer	2	Sierra	6
Pioneer	1	Mayfair	7
Pioneer	2	Artesia	6
Pioneer	1	La Serna	7
Pioneer	4	Glenn	4
Pioneer	2½	Monte Vista	5½
Pioneer	2½	Gahr	5½
Pioneer	4½	Sierra	3½

Varsity, J.V. Racqueteers



Varsity doubles player Enrico Mata awaits a return from a Sierra Spartan. The Titans took the match, 4½-3½.

Junior Varsity team member Ramon Pasillas exhibits unusual style and poise in his return of a fast serve from a Mayfair Monsoon.

Varsity and JV tennis players confer with Coach Borg after a close match.

Varsity Swimmers Start Slow in Early Season Meets

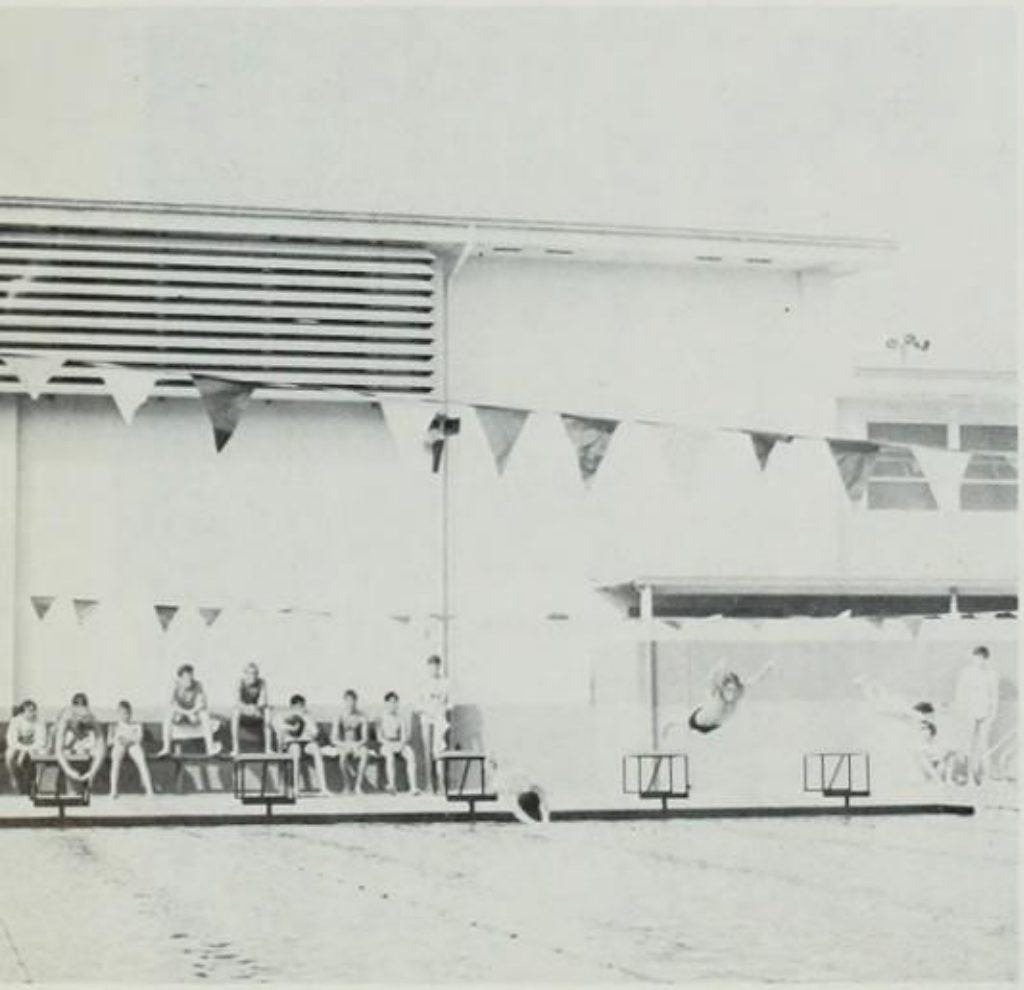
Titan Aquamen plunged into a record breaking season, but showed a contradictory number of losses in non-league meets. At press time the only league opponents beaten by the Titan swimmers was Artesia, beaten by a final score of 58 to 18. With such record breakers as Ted Van Daalen Wetters and Gary Breckenridge the Titans show promise of ending the season on a higher note than in the early meets.

Coach Reid showed high optimism that top swimmers Ted Van Daalen Wetters and Gary Breckenridge would be possible contenders in C.I.F. competition later in the season.

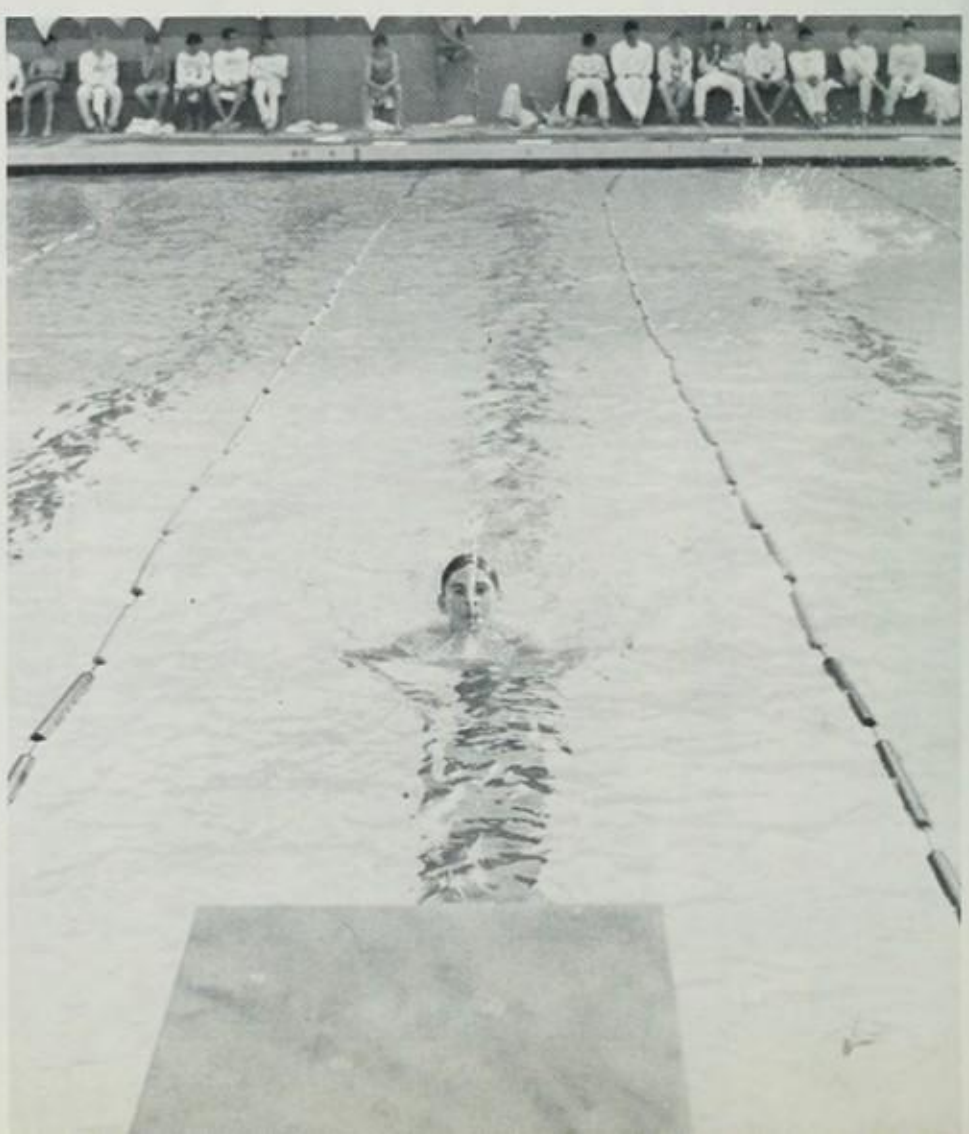
Front row, left to right: Bruce Howell, Gary Breckenridge, Stuart McCormack, Dave Tilton, Joe Carengella, Steve Kilgore. Second row: Mr. Reid, Pete Costabile, Jim Lobnow, Scott Sabins, Ted van Daalen Wetters, Mark Busse, Dennis Ortiz.

Pioneer	39	Monrovia	55
Pioneer	17	Rancho Alamitos	78
Pioneer	45	Warren	49
Pioneer	35	Lynwood	50
Pioneer	58	Artesia	18
Pioneer	41	Santa Fe	54
Pioneer	32	Sierra	53

To get off the blocks with a burst of strength and speed is essential for a good finishing time.



Titan swimmer, Gary Nazaroff spouts a mouthful of water as he catches his breath after a fast swim opener.



Jim Lobnow makes a fantastic dive in the 4-man medley against Sierra.

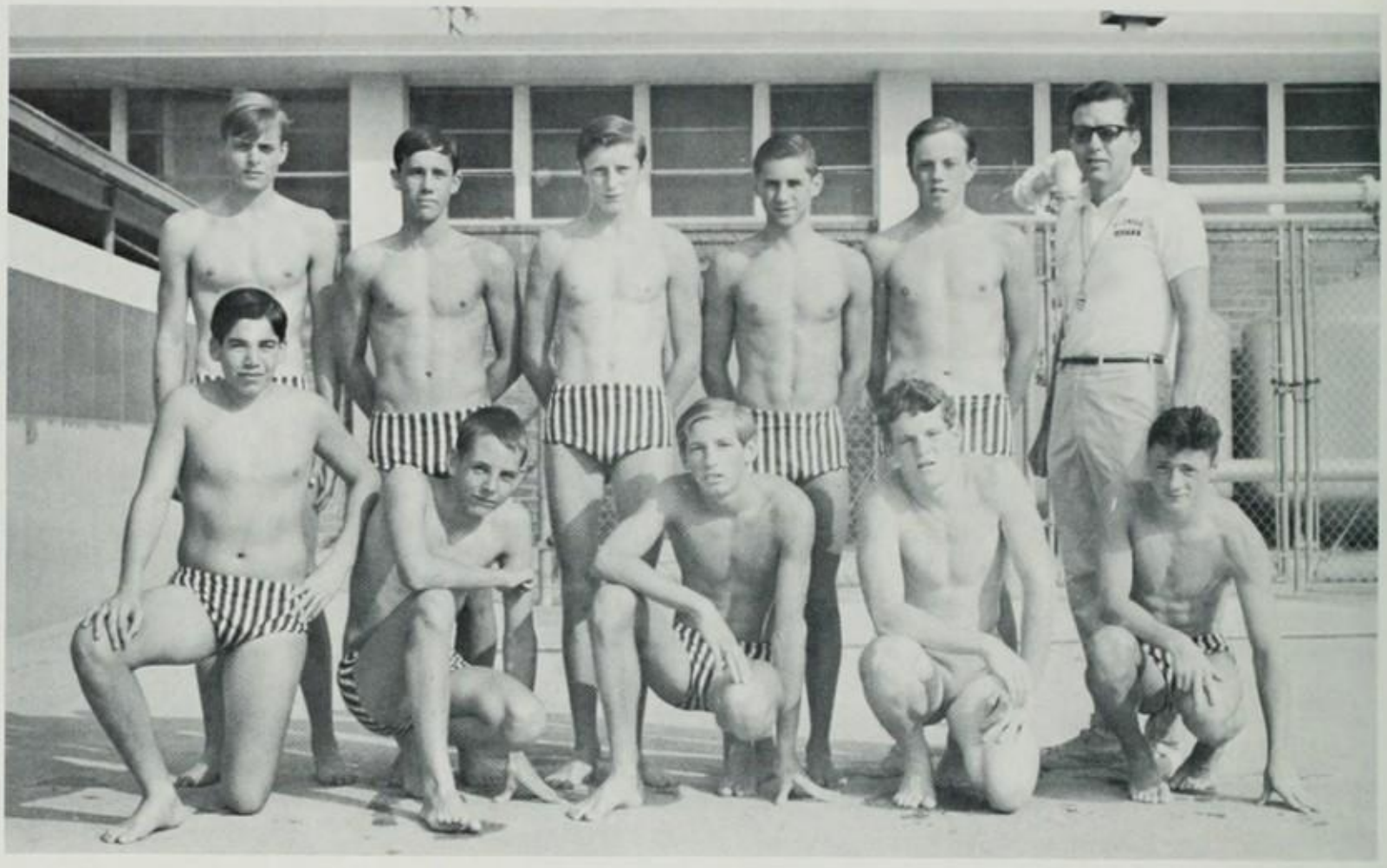
Finishing as anchor man in his race, Jim Lobnow demonstrates good style in the butterfly.

Record holder Ted Van Daalen Wetters is in the lead in the one-man medley vs. Sierra.

Titan swimmers are always first to get in the water and almost always number one to finish.

Swim Records Broken by Bees

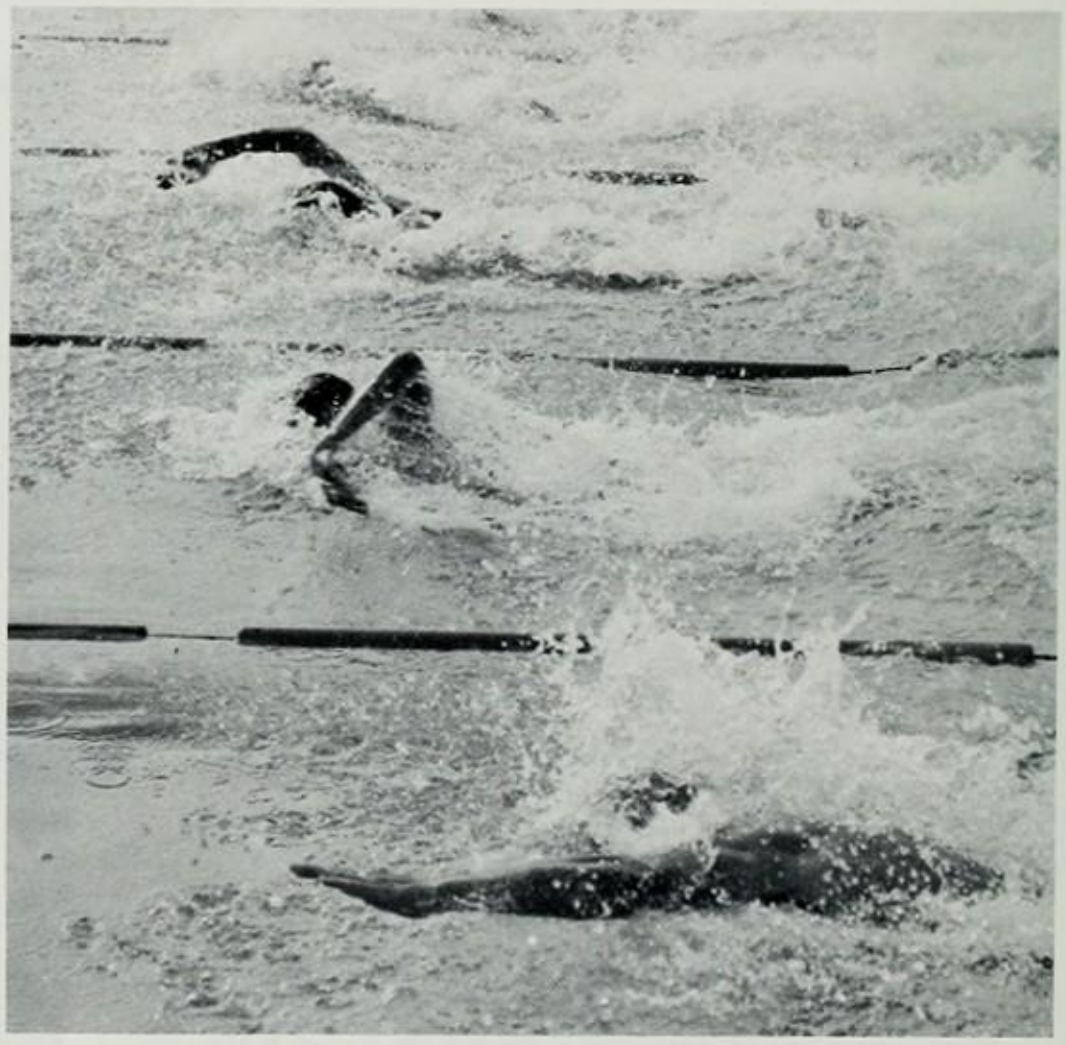
Pioneer's Bee swimmers compensated for what otherwise would have been a poor start by breaking three school records as of press time. With only one win out of seven, six of which were non-league meets, Ted Van Daalen Wetters, Gary Breckenridge, Steve Gilgore, and Scott Sabins set new records in the 100 yard Ind. medley, 1:04.4; the 100 yard breast, 1:11.4; and the 200 yard medley relay, 1:58.2. Hopes were high that with team members such as these the Bee's standing at the end of the season will be up to expectation.



Front row, left to right: Ken Ortiz, Jack Stoughton, Mike Adreon, Stan Aldrich, Daryl Tilton. Second row: Dave Herron, Mike Italiano, Mike Gagnon, Steve Holgate, Roger Nelson, Mr. Fretz.

Pioneer	26	Monrovia 51
Pioneer	10	Rancho Alamitos 77
Pioneer	17	Warren 69
Pioneer	50	Lynwood 30
Pioneer	9	Artesia 77
Pioneer	27	Santa Fe 58
Pioneer	27	Sierra 58

After a hard race, swimmers take a quick rest before the next relay.



Three of Pioneer's Bee swimmers are out in the lead during their race.

Cee Swimmers Display Top Form in Early Season

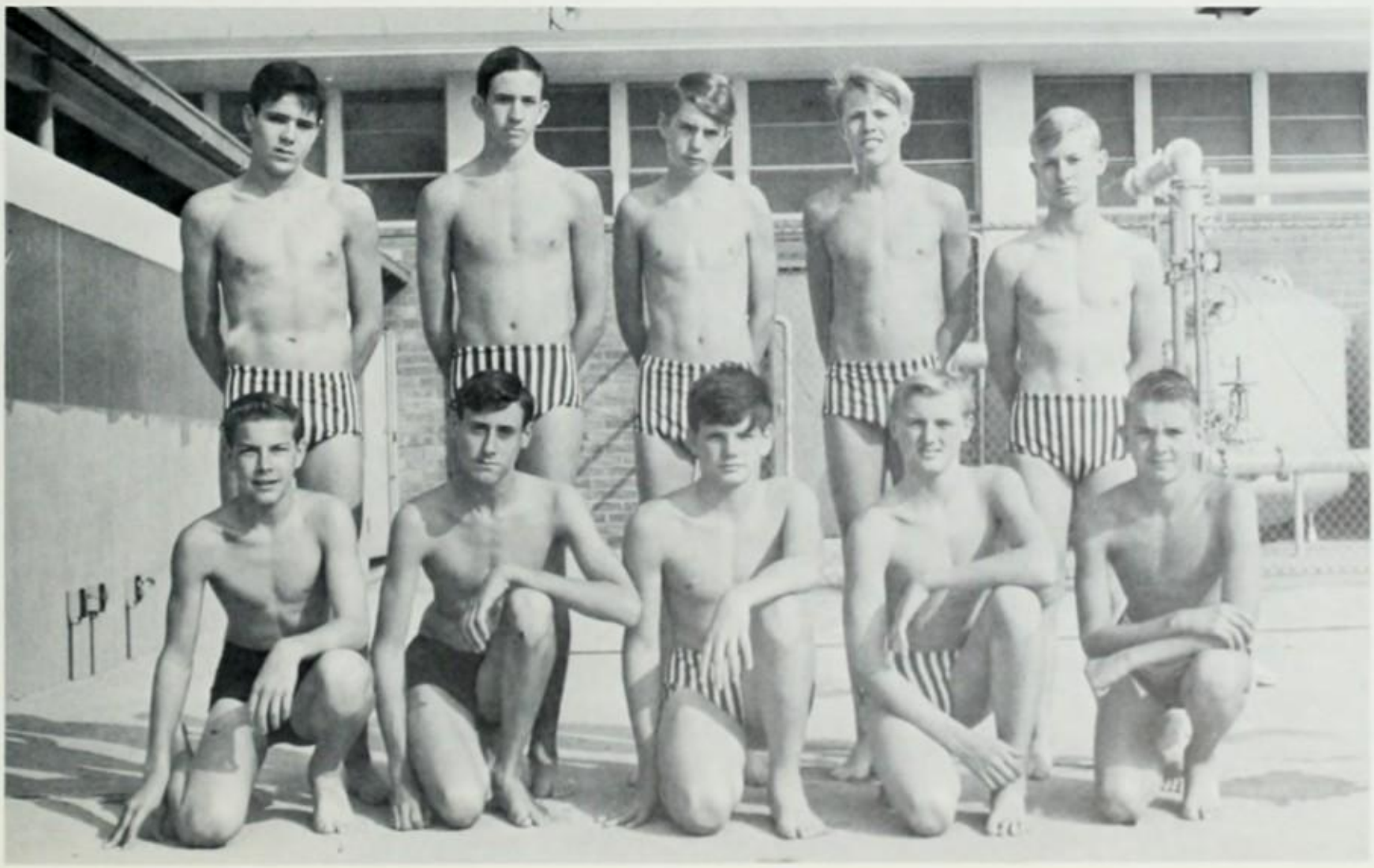
Starting the season with four wins out of seven, six of which were non-league meets, the Cee's displayed their intent to become Pioneer's winning swimmers of the school year. Records broken included: the 50 yard breast, 32.4, by Gary Breckenridge; the 100 yard ind. medley, 1:07.4, by Steve Kilgore; the free relay, 1:42.9, by Kilgore, Gagnon, Holgate, and Breckenridge and the medley relay, 2:03.0, by Tilton, Kilgore, Breckenridge and Holgate.

Pioneer 28	Monrovia	49
Pioneer 25	Rancho Alamitos	52
Pioneer 17	Warren	60
Pioneer 46	Lynwood	31
Pioneer 68	Artesia	1
Pioneer 52	Santa Fe	25
Pioneer 58	Sierra	18

Members of the Cee swim team wait tensely for the starting gun for the 100 yard freestyle.

Jim Lobnow who is the anchor man during the four-man medley, leaps from the starting block to finish the race which they won.

Front row, left to right: Richard Carson, Frank Murphy, Doug White, Don Hatch, Max Van Daalen Wetters. Second row: Robert Lee, Joe Fodor, Steve Porter, Allan Harrison, Scott Houghland.



Varsity Golf Team Meets Stiff Opponents

Mr. Garry Wilkin, Golf Coach

Golf, a sport which has enjoyed international popularity for many years, has not been left out at Pioneer. PiHi's golf team is comprised of a group of enthusiastic golfers who very much intend to put Pioneer on the map as far as golf is concerned. Led by Coach Garry Wilken, the two squads met Suburban League schools which had golf teams. Matches are scheduled against John Glenn, La Serna, Monte Vista, Sierra, and Neff. At deadline time, no matches have been played, but both Varsity and Junior Varsity teams show strong potential and excellent promise for the future.

Mike Dong

Bill Elliot

Most golf courses in the Whittier area are familiar to Pioneer's golfers. Many of their matches are played at Candlewood Country Club, Whittier Narrows Golf Course, or La Mirada Country Club. At left: PiHi Varsity golfer Mike Rosen lines up a shot at Whittier Narrows as teammates Rick Canzoneri, Greg McMahan, and Al Rosen look on.

J.V. Golfers Show Promise of Outstanding Season of Competition

Golf is unlike any other sport in which high schools compete. It requires, as do other sports, intense concentration, but there the similarity ends. Golf is not a spectator sport in the same sense as other high school sports. An essential element in a golf match is quiet, because any distraction could cause a messy shot, which might well throw the match. Despite the fact that golf is not as popular as football or basketball, most high school golf teams, Pioneer's included, have a small but loyal group of supporters who may be counted on to be at all matches possible.

Among the many matches in which PiHi golfers will compete this year are Suburban League games and certain special invitational tournaments. One of these is held every year at the DeBell Golf Course in Burbank. Sponsored by the Burbank Optimist Club, it will be held this year on April 11, for all C.I.F. high schools in Southern California. Pioneer's golfers hold high hopes of coming home from this and all other matches with another victory for PiHi.

Jim Hill

Mark McCollum

Girls' Athletic Assoc. Promotes Sportsmanship

Seated, from left: Donna Wilson, Joell Heard, Linda Percy, Tory Schroeder, Kathi Marquez, Liz Ramos. Standing: Diane Matkovich, Cynthia Luas, Jerri Clayton, Janet Percy, Chris Montenegro.

Knowledge of the basics of sports, good sportsmanship, and development of good health patterns through exercise and teamwork are objectives stressed in G.A.A. activities. Included in the program are such team sports as tennis, track, tumbling, volleyball, modern dance, and basketball.

Any girl wishing to compete in intermural sports may join G.A.A., which meets two to three days a week after school. If a girl goes out for two sports in the G.A.A. program, she may sign up for sixth period gym. In this program, a girl may specialize in two sports, working on one sport each semester. This also enables many girls to increase their proficiency in sports in which they are most interested, rather than participating in a number of sports they do not enjoy.

According to a Pioneer girls' P.E. teacher, "The Girls Athletic Association helps build attitudes of good sportsmanship and develops body skills which are an aid to more healthful living. The G.A.A. program has proven itself beneficial to all participants."

G.A.A. officers are, from left: Janet Percy (secretary), Tory Schroeder (president), Joell Heard (vice president), and Donna Wilson (treasurer).

Diane Matkovich puts all her strength into a hard drive during a G.A.A. tennis match.

Volleyball is one of the more popular after school sports. This year over twenty girls tried out for the G.A.A. team. Demonstrated here is a "set up." This skill is essential in good team cooperation.

The G.A.A. advisors this year were Miss Gerlach, Miss Throneberry, Mrs. Mason, and Miss Littlefield. These dedicated teachers have organized and supervised all G.A.A. activities. This year for the first time the advisors arranged for the girls to purchase G.A.A. jackets.

Miss Littlefield is demonstrating the proper way to spike a ball. This is one of the more difficult maneuvers in volleyball, but is essential to good offensive play.

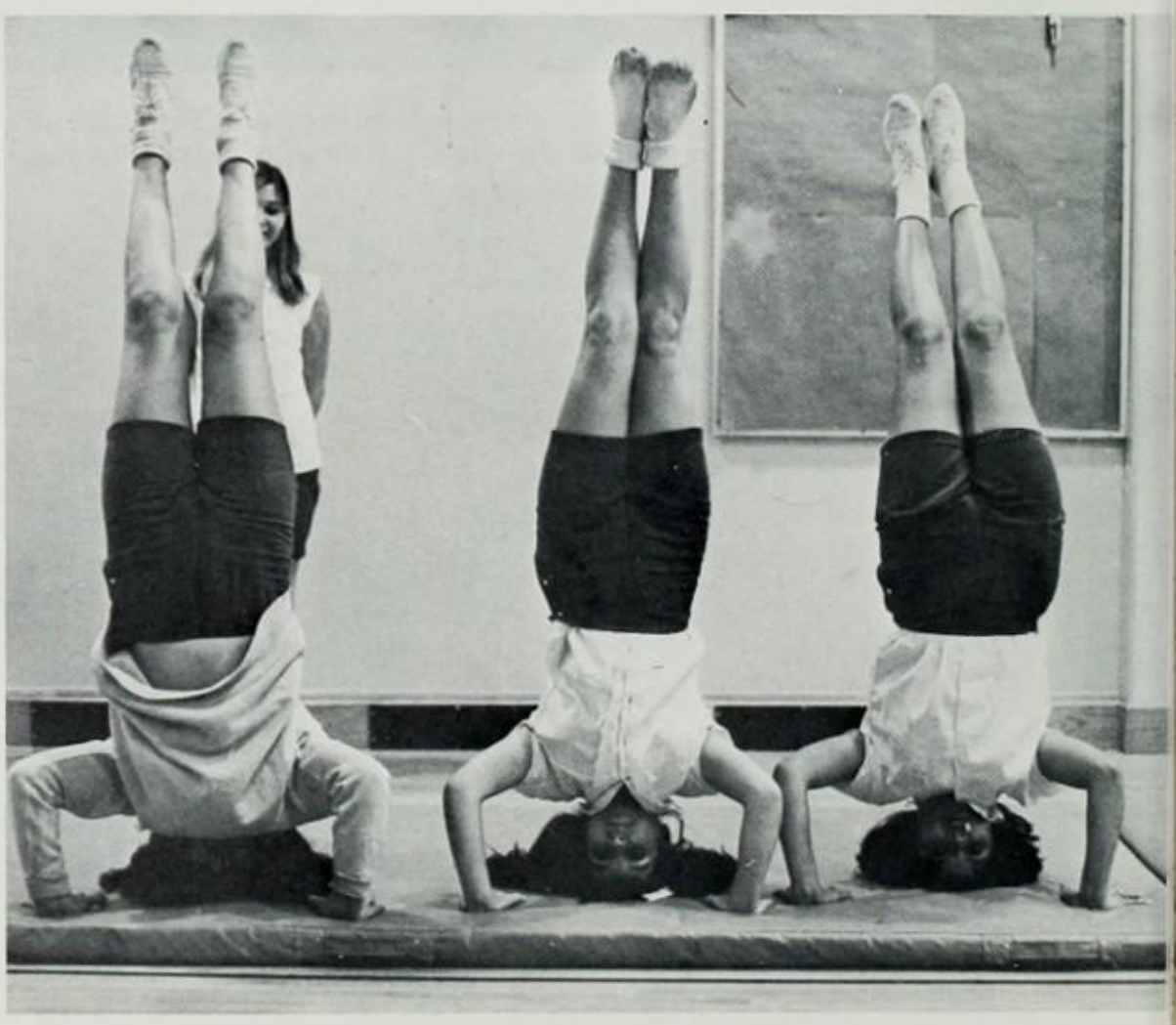
Team cooperation and coordination are major factors in a successful game of softball. Among important elements of the game are those of proper scoring, basic techniques, and fundamental skills.

Leaping for the ball, girls rely on teamwork and quick decisions to win a volleyball game.

G.A.A. in Action

Tennis is one of the more individualistic games offered in the G.A.A. program. Actual playing of the game involves serving, stance, and using correct tennis grips.

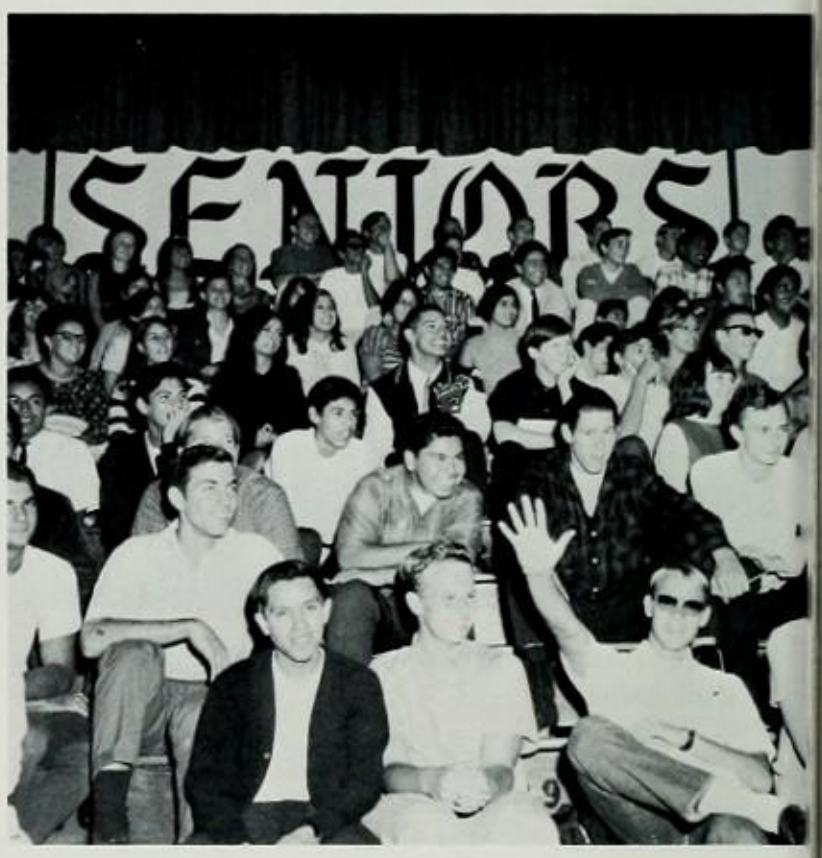
The Girls Modified Room resembles a yoga studio as the G.A.A. tumbling season begins. Tumbling is an excellent way of building reflexes and muscular coordination, as these girls demonstrate.



Balance and coordination are necessary for success in a softball game.

Team support and enthusiasm are of great value when a girl is up at bat during a crucial game.

Spiking, an essential skill for a good volleyball player, is being practiced here during intramural competition.


SENIORS

Seniors

Senior Leaders Establish Responsible, Active Citizenship

Senior class president, Ray Villasenor, states that the Senior class council and forum have put forth a tremendous effort this year for Pioneer's student body. Ray feels that the officers of this year's Senior class have held a position of strong leadership and have helped to establish an example of responsible and active citizenship.

In summing up the year's activities Ray says, "This has been a great year for me and for the Seniors of Pioneer. We have been given the fullest opportunity to take an active part in this great student body of ours. I'm sure that every Senior will agree with me when I say that this has been the most outstanding Senior class in the history of Pioneer High. Our class motto, 'We'll be great in sixty-eight,' has been fulfilled in every sense of the word."

Ray Villasenor, president

Joyce Howell, social chairman

Michelle Dong, vice president

Senior Council Establishes Traditions and Policies

Diane Damey, secretary

Mary Risher, treasurer

The Senior class council members are very active in serving their class in all problems that arise. The council is voted in at the end of the Junior year, and serves a term of one year. This year the Senior council voted on gowns to be worn in the Senior portraits. One of the main objectives of the Senior council is to pick the Senior gift. This year some of the ideas under consideration were: a Titan statue, a roof over the Senior patio, and a mosaic Titan symbol. Their advisor this year is Mrs. Horner, who is also a Senior English teacher. Mrs. Horner always shows interest in all the activities the Seniors have. Her advice is always taken seriously and gratefully.

Front row: Laura Dodd, Mary Risher, Michelle Dong, Ray Villasenor, Joyce Howell, Diane Damey, Shirley Whitcomb. Second row: Cathie Castruita, Ellen Miller, Ginger Kluzak, Claude Miller, Brenda Harrison, Marilyn Skrip, Mary Arellanez. Third row: Deanna Shirey, Tom Castro, Paul Arce, Jim Lobnow, Jim Sjodt, Don Hardin, Gary Hampson, Jill Ross, Jeany Joordens.

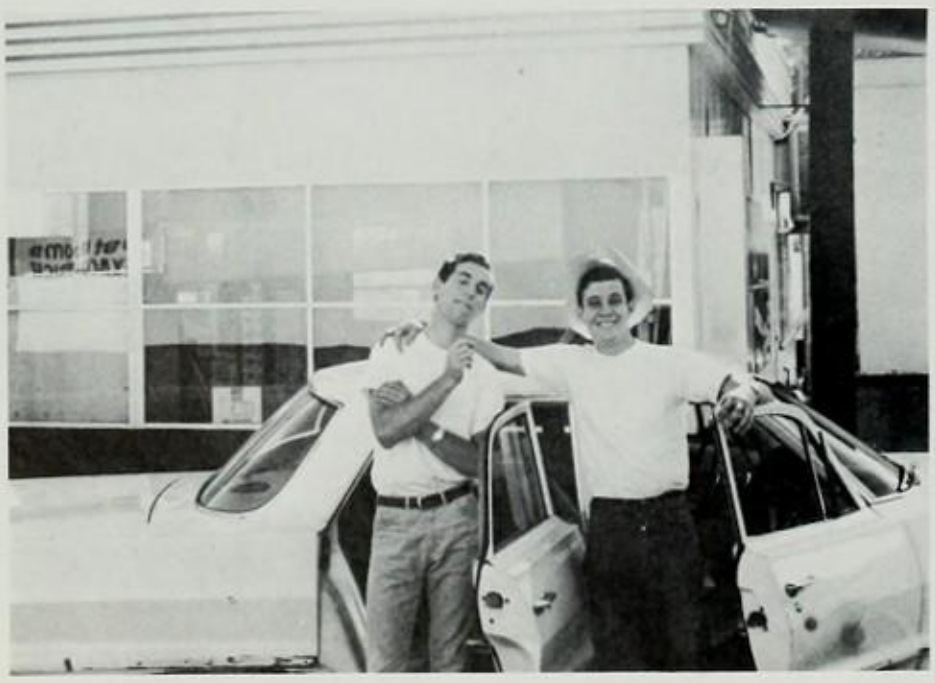
Seniors Relax in

Juana Aceves and Esther Madeza attempt to repair (or destroy) one of the auto shop's cars.

Relaxing at the local burger stop during lunch are Andy Madrid, Steve Todd, Gary Rivera, and Sergio Marin.

Lunch time at the malt shop brings out seniors Kurt Schreiber, Linda Owings, Suzi Garvin, Jim Weddle, Robyn Johnson, and John Morgan.

Tony Spallino and Anna Pacek demonstrate the wrong way to evacuate the classroom during a firedrill.



On a weekend trip away from home Jim Byers and Ray Somerset take it easy in a friendly sort of way.

Seniors Bert Utrecht, Steve Garner, and Paul Arce get together to show off their beards during the Beard Growing Contest.

Spare Moments

Songleader Gayle Chase waits in anticipation for a teacher to fall in the Donkey Basketball Game.

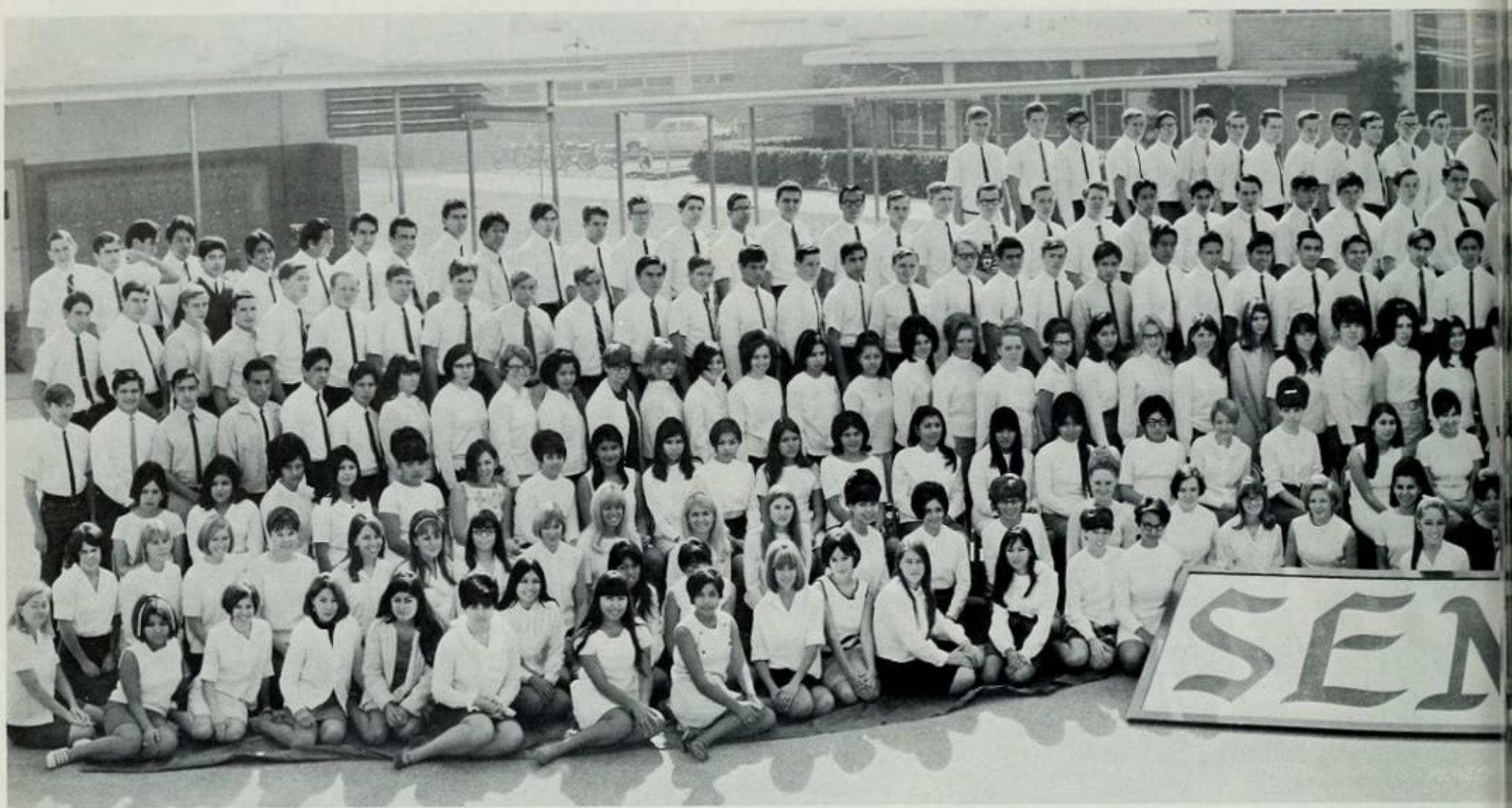
The fans look on as Paul Arce makes one of his hilarious falls.

Debra Wysowski appears to be one of the "Little people" on campus in the strong hands of Ray Somerset through the medium of trick photography.

Well-known senior Linda Owings creates some of her extemporaneous table decorations in Mr. Harris' ceramics class.

One of our senior girls Georgiann Pantos hustles pool at the local billiards parlor.

Graduating Class



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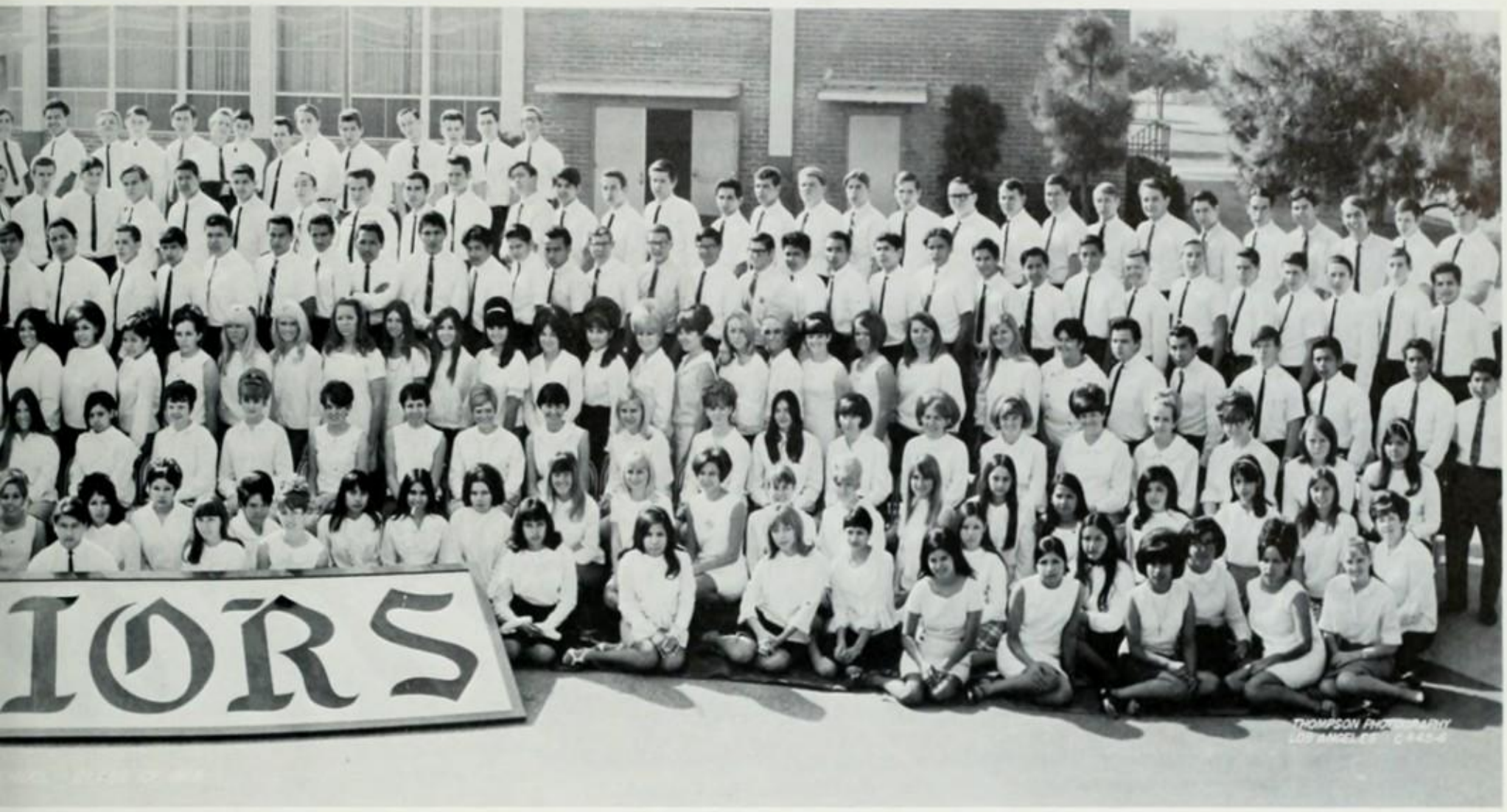


Signatures

At the start of the three-legged race, Kathie Gilweit and Willie Garcia display the speed and balance which will make them winners.

Seniors Spend Afternoon of Fun and Frolic
First Annual Senior Picnic Great Success

Listening to "The Excessions" was one of the high points of the Senior picnic. The band, led by Titan Dave Palma, was the sole source of music for the entire picnic.

Gayle Chase and Mike Olivarez "jump the gun" in their attempted claim to fame as winners of the three-legged race. All was in vain, however, as Kathie Gilweit and Willie Garcia "ran away" with the race.

Chris Richardson, Claudia Wilson, Bev Bartlett, Ruth Glenn, Paula Spence, and Jill Ross make a bid at the world of high finance as they play a spirited game of monopoly.

The first annual Senior class picnic was held in the stadium on March 15. Sponsored by the Senior class, the activity was organized for the purpose of getting the entire Senior class together for a fun activity.

Included on the afternoon's agenda were such contests as: a three-legged race, a gunny-sack race, a pie eating contest, and a Pepsi-drinking contest. Also a part of the enjoyable program was a performance by a local band, The Excessions, led by Titan Senior Dave Palma.

Food for the picnic was provided by the Colonel Sanders chicken establishment at a cost of 75c per lunch. Students were given a choice of chicken or shrimp.

As a whole, the Senior picnic was a very enjoyable activity, and plans are already being made for bigger and better picnics for future Senior classes.

Senior class Vice-president Michelle Dong gets "a pie in the eye" from the winners of the three-legged race.

Barbara Aboe

Juanita Aceves

Adela Acuna

Linda Adkins

Arthur Aguilar

Kathy Alesi

Larry Alsman

Eduardo Alvarado

Fernando Alvarado

Irene Alvarado

David Alvarez

Lynn Alvey

Elvira Apodaca

Patricia Apodaca

Paul Arce

Michael Archuleta

Seniors Help Make Club Week a Success

During Club Week one of the most active booths was the voting booth where students voted on their favorite club's presentation. Clubs vied with one another to produce entertainment that would lure members into club membership. Below, senior Claudia Randle assists with the ballot counting that will determine the winning club.

Mary Arellanez

Evelyn Arzate

Oliva Avina

Kenneth Bales

Dennis Ballagh

Beverly Bartlett

Nanette Bercich

Brad Bereiter

Beard Growing Contest Raises Funds for Peace Corps School

Dennis Berry

Barbara Bishop

Duane Bolton

Mike Brecht

The beard-growing contest spearheaded a drive to raise funds for the construction of a Peace Corps school in South America as the gift of Pioneer High. In order to have the right to grow a beard, boys had to pay one dollar and have a permit signed by their parents and teachers. At the end of a given time, the beards were judged by Mrs. Johnston, Mr. Spindola, and Bob Matkovich. Below, Rod Pool is judged by the committee.

David Brown

Greg Burns

Kristine Bushaw

James Byers

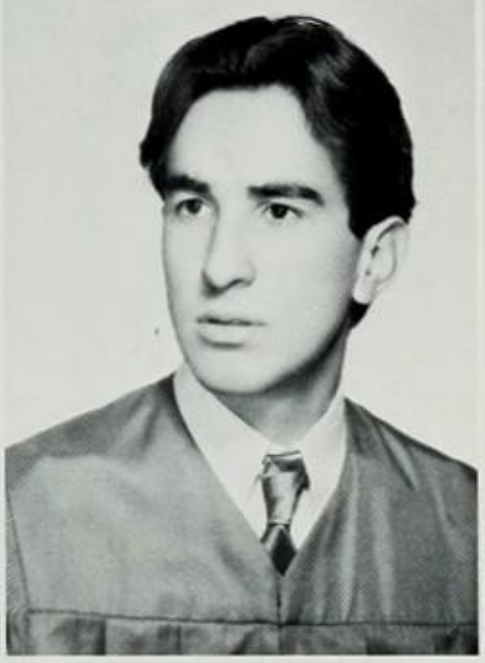
Raymond Campos

Margarita Cardenas

Lance Carlson

Graciela Carrillo

Helen Carrillo



Henry Carrillo

Sally Carrillo

Sandra Castleman

Cipriano Castro

Filipe Castro

Thomas Castro

Kathleen Castruita

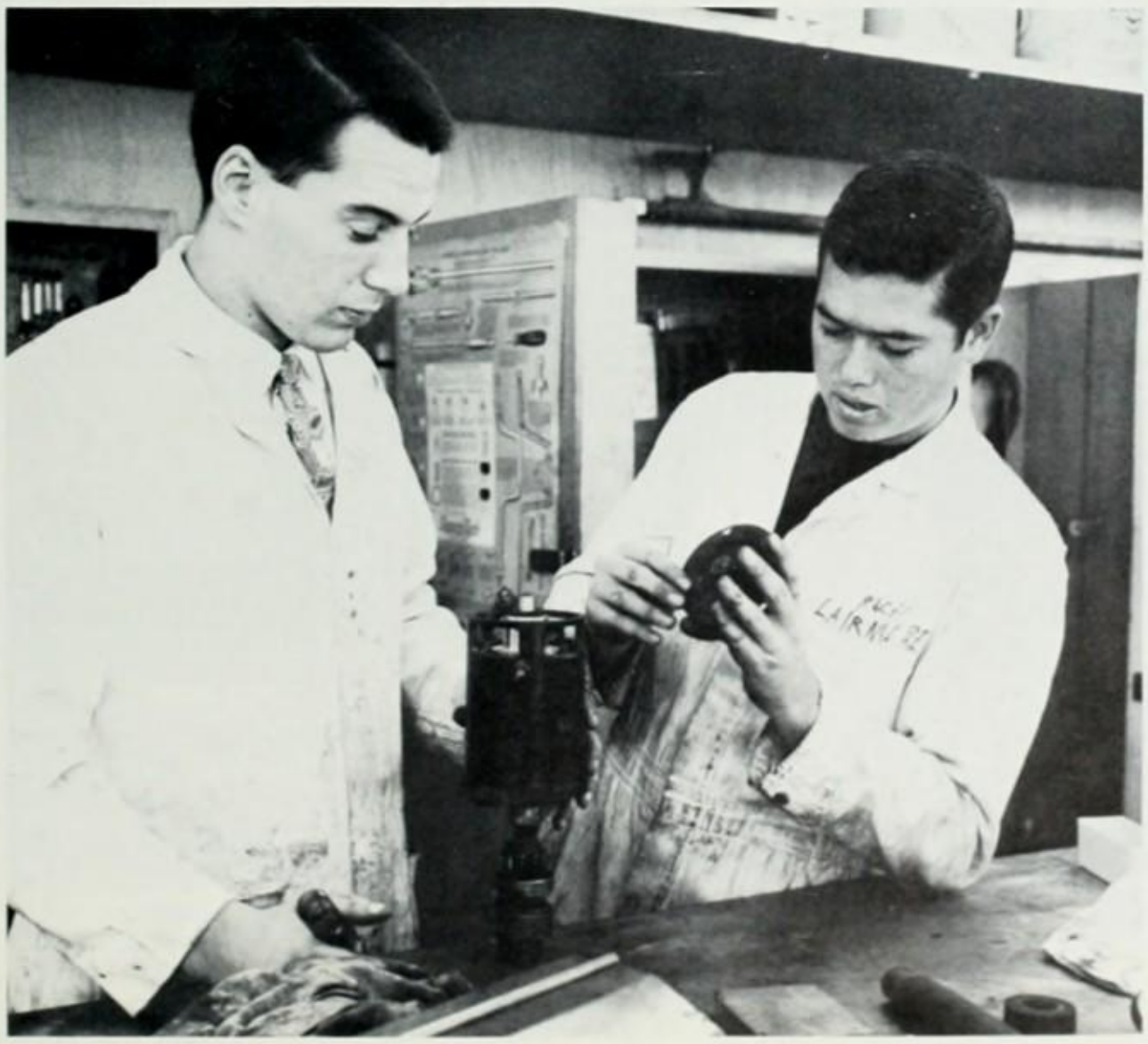
Lorraine Charves

Gayle Chase

Seniors Gain Valuable Experience in Auto Shop Classes

Of interest to most senior boys is auto shop. In auto shop boys learn about the mechanical functions of each working part, how to make repairs, and improve on auto performance. As part of their class activity students work on their own cars or on cars brought in for repairs by friends and members of the faculty. Their expert work is in evidence in the number of smoothly running cars seen around the Pioneer parking lot.

Below, seniors Rod Pool and Rich Lairmore reassemble a distributor which they had dismantled for repairs. Both boys are active members in Auto Club and in addition to their class activities, work on all major club events.



Evelyn Chavez

Juan Chavez

Robert Chavez

Gail Christian

Patsy Cimarrusti

Steve Clark

Larry Clarke

Steve Clemens

David Collins

Edward Compean

Senior Girls Participate in Play School Program

Senior Homemaking students were able to participate in an unusual program this year. They held a play school for younger brothers and sisters of the students, and during this activity, they studied human behavior through the activity of the preschool students. During the course of the experiment, the children participated in such activities as finger painting, easel painting, indoor-outdoor games, music, and others. According to some of the Senior girls who worked on this program, it was a most profitable experience for everyone. Above, Abby Ruvalcaba and Rose Gamino oversee a finger painting session.

Camera Shy Seniors

We regret that photos were not available of the following seniors:

Michael Aceves
Emily Cabral
Greg Cline
Gonzalo Espinosa
Richard Lairmore
Francis Lopez
Jane McKelvey
John Nichols
Amanda Ponce
Philip Ybarra

Ernest Contreras

Ronald Core

Edward Cortez

Frank Costantino

Anna Cota

Frank Cox

Laurel Cullel

Stella Curiel

Diane Damey

Linda Dane

James Daniels

Denise Davis

Diane DeLeon

Michael Del Muro

Mary DeRu

Richard DeShon

Allen Desmaretz

Harry Deter

Lucy Diaz

Salvador Diaz

Carol Dismukes

Joseph Dittrick

Laura Dodd

Michelle Dong

Two Talented Seniors Lauded for Outstanding Artwork

Designated "most creative seniors" in the class of '68 are Linda Owings and Lance Carlson. Both are outstanding art students and both plan to attend art school following graduation.

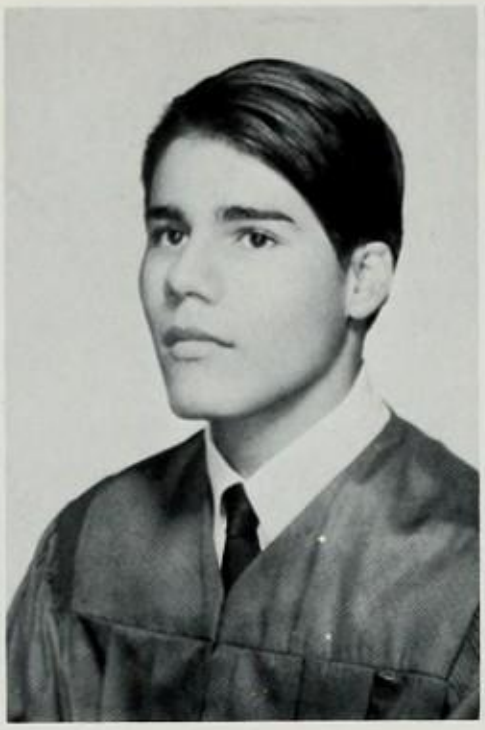
Lance and Linda have many artistic accomplishments to their credit. Linda has won awards with her original work in the Fine Arts Festival, and has had many of her creations purchased from a local shop which acts as her agent. Lance has designed many of the eye-catching posters seen around campus, and has prepared program covers, designed brochures and other art work for the print shop. Many of his commercial designs have won awards at the Fine Arts Festival. In addition, as art editor for the TORCH, Lance designed all of the divider pages, much of the layouts and the 1968 TORCH cover.

Pioneer is proud of these two talented Titans.

Connie Dorsey

Janet Downs

Christine Dubb

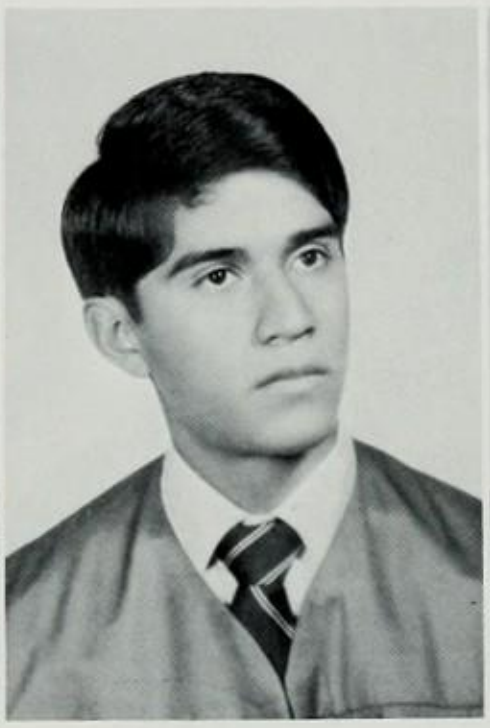


Ray Duran

Peggy Eaton

James Eisenhart

Cheryl Erb



Steven Esparza

Louis Esquivel

William Eyre

Jackie Ferguson

Rosaleen Fierro

Ernestina Fierros

Gail Fisher

Michael Fitzgerald

Catherine Flores

Gabriel Flores

Gloria Flores

Seniors Prepare for College in Physics Classes

An advanced science course, physics prepares students for college science classes. It is a required course for any student who plans to study medicine, engineering, dentistry, or any other science field.

In Pioneer physics classes, students work in laboratory groups to study the basic principles of subjects such as motion, force, power, energy, attraction and repulsion, sound, and atomic structure. Along with lab work, teachers give classroom demonstrations to help clarify some of these complex principles.

Most students who enroll in physics courses at Pioneer also study trigonometry concurrently. Prerequisites for physics are algebra I, geometry, algebra II and chemistry. A grade average of "C" or better must be earned in these classes to qualify for physics.

At left, Mr. Budensiek, physics instructor, aids Ted Van Daalen Wetters, Bob Matkovich, and Garrett Nanninga as they perform a physics experiment.

Ricardo Flores

Robert Flores

Joann Fonseca

Kathy Franco

Bonnie Fredericks

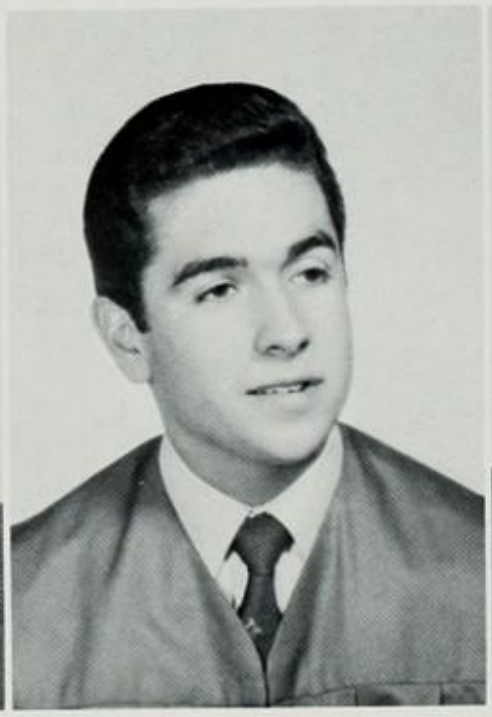
Robert Galindo

Sally Gallardo

Belinda Galvan

Larry Gamboa

Rose Gamino



Andrew Garcia

Anthony Garcia

Juan Garcia

Lawrence Garcia

William Garcia

Clydonna Garoutte

Seniors Bestow "Most Likely to Succeed" Title Upon Brenda Harrison and Don Hardin

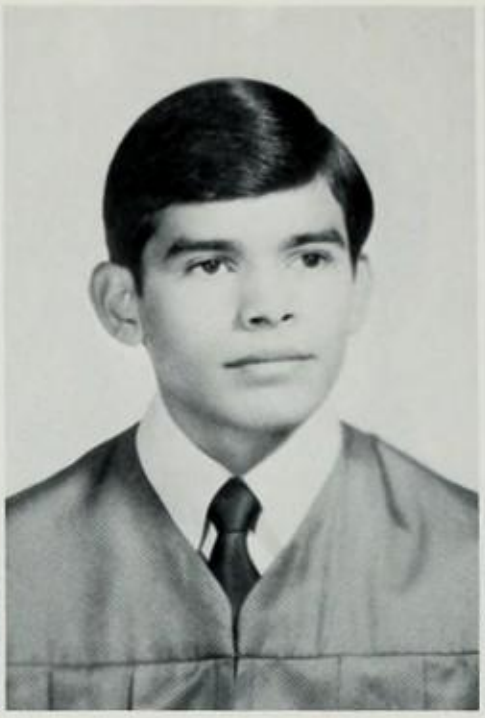
"Most Likely to Succeed," the Senior title given to Brenda Harrison and Don Hardin, is given in recognition of much hard work, both academic and extracurricular. Brenda and Don have been active in a variety of school events throughout their high school careers. Both have been active members of the Titan Marching Band since their Freshman year. In addition to her band work, Brenda has found time to serve on class councils for four years, and also to spend a summer in Norway as Pioneer's A.F.S. representative. Don has also served in student government and has worked with Mr. Orr and Titan Tones since his Freshman year.

Both Brenda and Don plan to study music after high school. Brenda would like to be a music teacher, and Don has not revealed his plans beyond college.

All Titans must agree that these two are most deserving of their title, and are certainly bound to fulfill the prophecy.

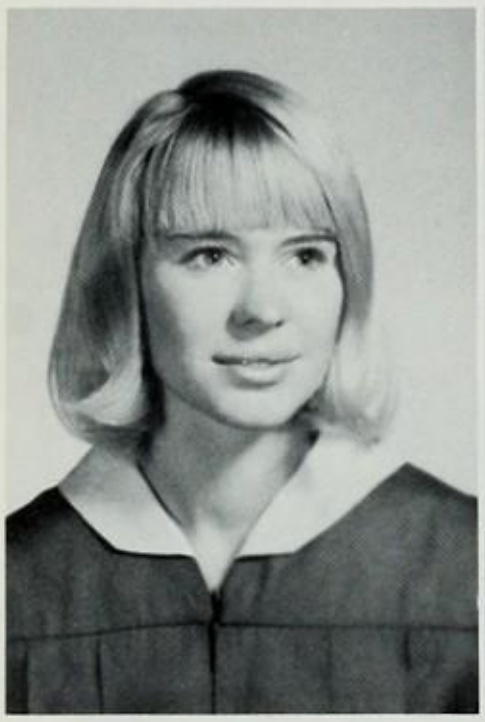
Suzanne Garvin

Eddie Garza



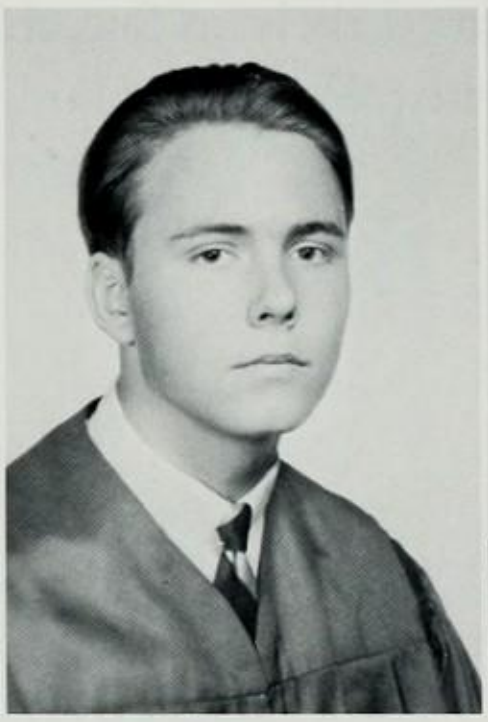
Raymond Gasca

Susan Geary



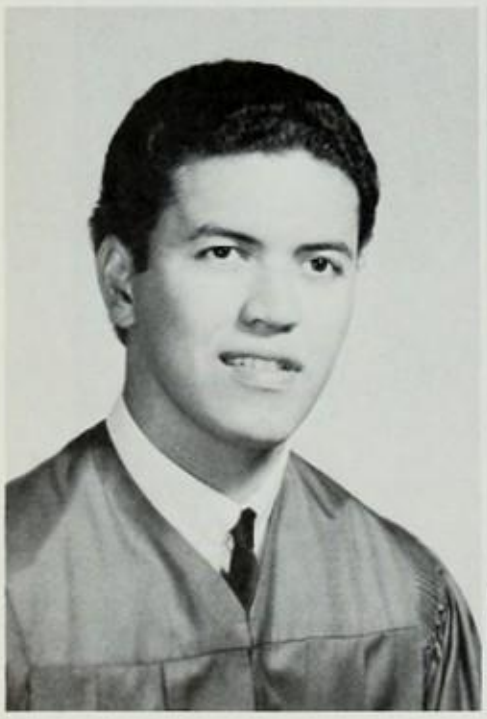
Christine Gilbert

Kathie Gilweit



Rand Glesener

Ruthie Glenn



Armando C. Gonzales

Carmelita Gonzales

Armando Gonzales

Ken Granger

David Greely

Daniel Grossberg

Marcia Grossberg

Evelyn Guerrero

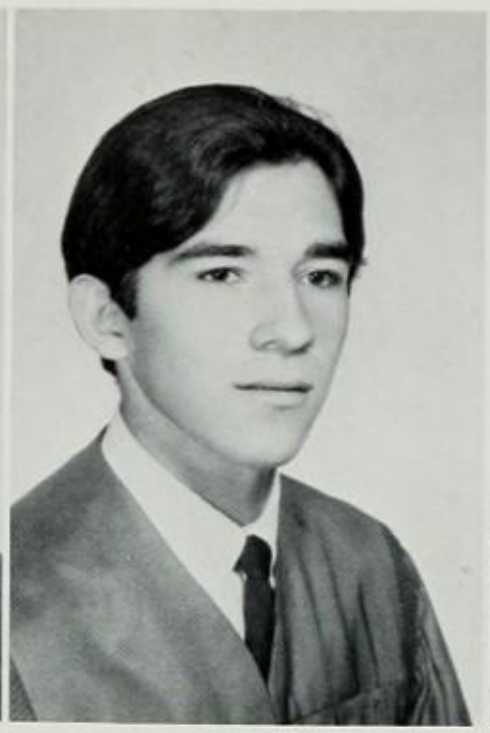
Uninhibited Personalities Distinguish Seniors Proclaimed "Craziest" in Class of '68

Turn over a leaf, walk around a corner, look anywhere on campus, and you will probably see one of PiHi's two "Craziest" Seniors, Allen Desmartez and Michelle Dong. Both are well-known for their zany personalities, which they are never reluctant to show. As a yell leader in her Junior year, Michelle was always the one to yell the loudest, jump the highest, and root the hardest, just to get the crowd a little more excited. Also remembered from her yell-leading days is the time Michelle turned up in an assembly with her hair in ringlets.

Allen, on the other hand is most 'Famous' for his super-spy routine with its crazy gadgets up to and including a "telephone-shoe" a' la Maxwell Smart. Also a part of Allen's personality is his camera, which he is never without.

Both Michelle and Allen have done their bit toward making things a little brighter around PiHi, and for that, we are all grateful.

Mario Gutierrez

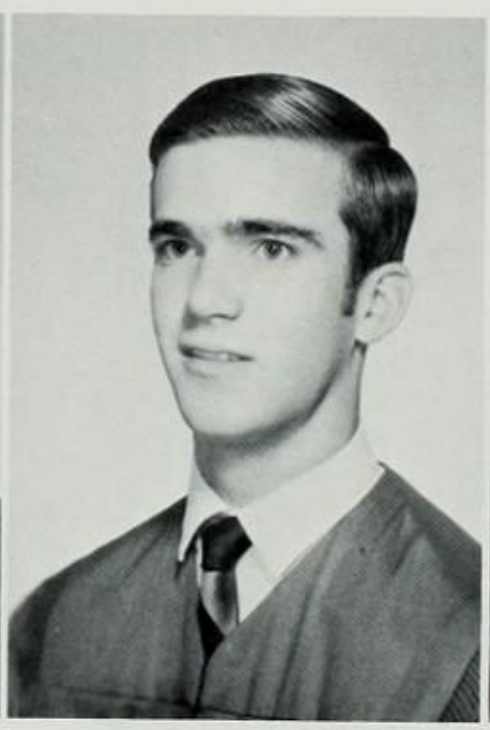


Rudolph Gutierrez

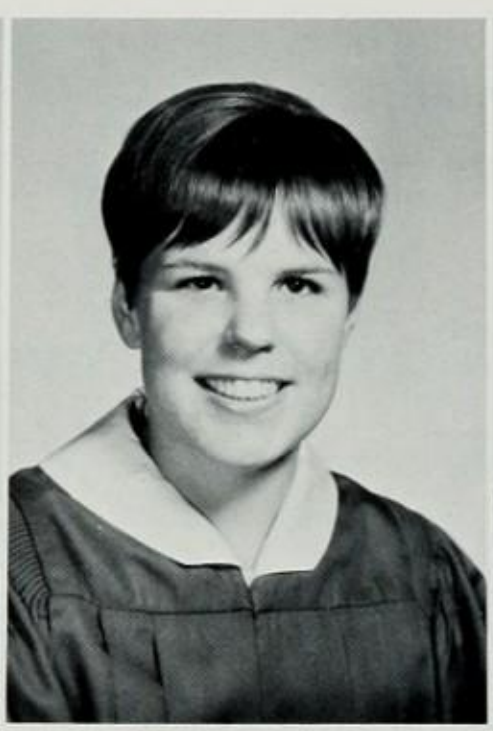
Cathy Habbeshaw

Alfred Hall

Gary Hampson



Ronald Hardin



Brenda Harrison

Jack Hayward

Nancy Heinemann

Daniel Hernandez

Roberta Hernandez

Duane Hilberg

John Hill

Jerry Holveck

Joyce Howell

Arthur Hunter

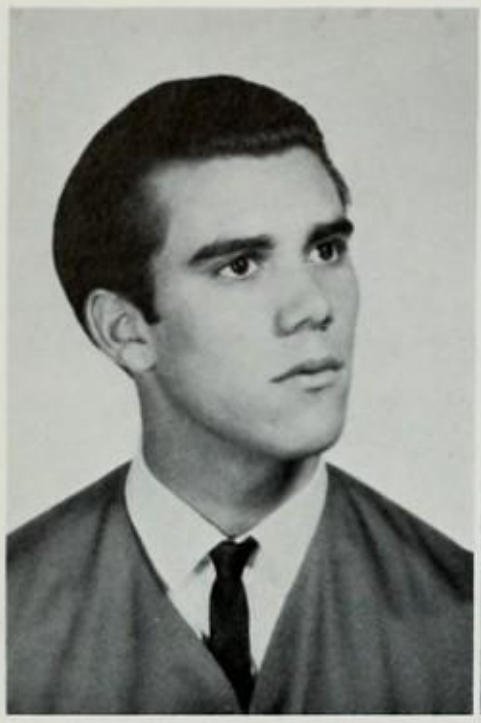
Seniors Express Creative Talents in Ceramics

Unlike other art classes, ceramics offers the opportunity to work only with one media—that of clay. In this course, students gain experience in using the potter's wheel and other tools used in the making of clay pieces.

Depending on the student's creativity, the pieces may vary from simple ashtrays to strange and interesting bowls, urns, jars, and vases.

Ceramics is an elective available to all students and not exclusively in art. It is relaxing, stimulating, and may help a student to uncover a talent of which he is unaware.

At left, Barbara Bishop smooths the top of a clay jar as Denise Davis and Ray Somerset offer constructive criticism.



Danniel Huntsinger

Daniel Infante

Nick Italiano

Oscar Jackson

Sandra Jernigan

Armando Jimenez

Carol Johnson

Robyn Johnson

James Jones

Jeany Joordens

Sylvia Juarez

William Kelsch

Judi Killough

Kris Kirby

Steve Klopping

Ginger Kluzak

Advanced Techniques in Advertising Offered to Seniors in Commercial Art III

At left, Kathy Sandoval and Chuck Muela work on their projects in Mrs. Thompson's Commercial Art III class.

Commercial Art III is an advanced course designed to give students additional background in the methods of art which are utilized in such fields as advertising, illustrating, and other related fields. Prerequisites to Commercial Art III are Art I, Commercial Art I, and Commercial Art II. This course provides an excellent opportunity for talented students to further their experience with art and to work with various media and methods of modern advertising techniques. Most students who successfully complete these courses find that they are more creative, and more aware of today's advertising media, and many are prepared to go directly into art agencies as qualified apprentices.

Sandra Knight

Lawrence Kubas

Chester Kuduk

Clifford Landsbaugh

Kathy Lansford

Jerry Larcom

Susan Laursen

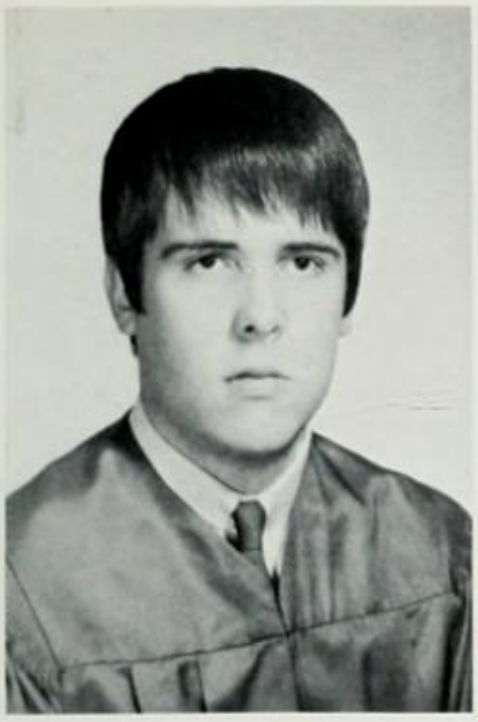
Susan Lawrence

Peggy LeBlanc

John Leighton

Roland Leong

James Lobnow



James Long

David Lopez

Robert Lopez

Roberta Lopez

Vocational Graphics Opens Career Opportunities to Seniors

Vocational Graphics, a part of the Industrial Arts Department, is offered to a limited number of students who are interested in printing and are willing to concentrate on learning the printing trade. In order to be allowed to take this course, students must have completed Graphic Arts I and plan to work in this field after graduation.

Among the many things taught in print shop are such fundamentals of printing as hand composition, platen press work, offset printing, cylinder press, paper stock cutting, and binding.

At right, Joe Dittrick works with one of the printing presses used in print shop.

Terrie Lowery

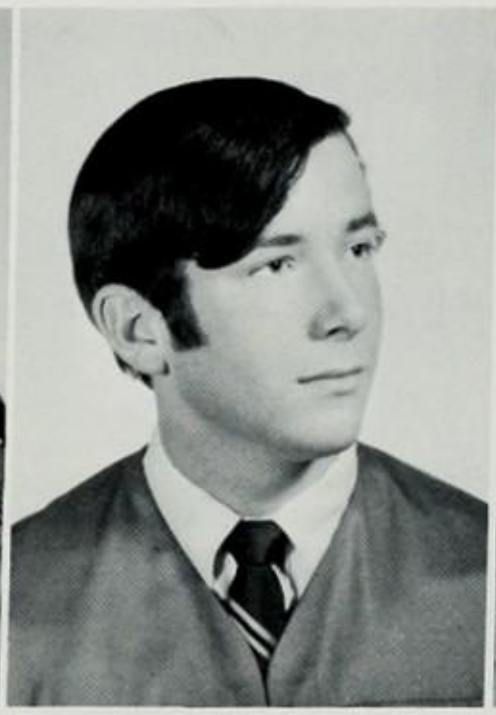
Martie Lozano

Esther Madeza

Andy Madrid

Lorraine Madrid

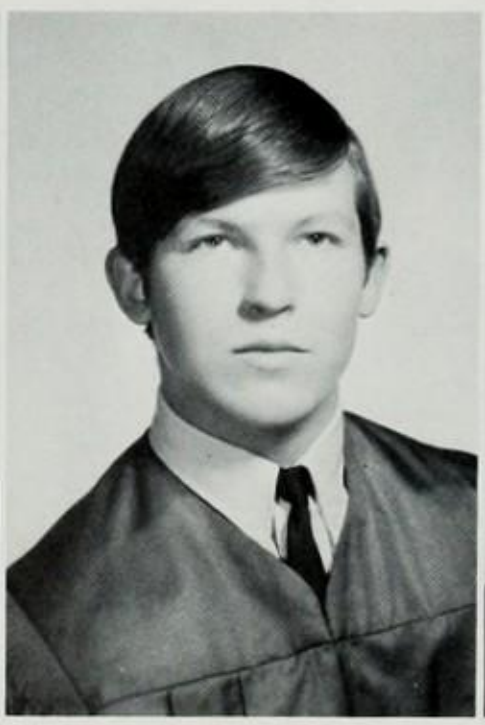
Rita Magana



Steve Manchester

Michael Mardirosian

Sergio Marin



Dale Marine

Diane Martin

Philip Martin

David Martinez

Paul Martinez

Anthony Mastrangelo

Robert Matkovich

Drama Classes Give Seniors Opportunity to Display Acting Ability

Plays and other related events are an important part of Pioneer's program of extracurricular activities. All sponsored by the Thespian society, the plays range from tense dramas to melodrama and farce to musical comedy. This year, the drama department worked on the presentation of four plays, beginning with "The Night of January 16th", and continuing with "Come West, Young Man", "Way, Way Off Broadway", and "Hip, Hippie Hooray".

Drama classes also play an important part in these activities. In these classes, students receive training in the field of theater arts. This study includes work in staging techniques, lighting, make-up and voice projection. At left, Lourdes Zuckerman is a witness to a scene of violence during a scene in Mrs. Johnston's drama class.

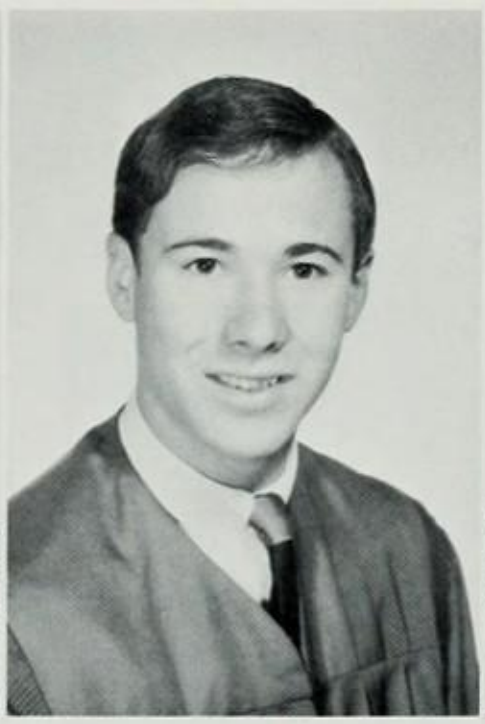
Dennis Matthews

Norman Mayer

Kathy McBride

Dianne McCluskey

Michael McCraw



Robert McLean

Chris Melendrez

Joe Mendoza

Philip Mendoza

Ellen Miller

Jeff Miller

Claude Miller

Senior Homemaking Classes Prepare Girls for Marriage

Above, Jill Ross is being helped with a sewing project in her senior homemaking class.

Senior Homemaking is a special course designed to give senior girls knowledge of family planning, marriage problems, child care, and other facets of family life. In this class, girls with previous experience in homemaking do more advanced work in all parts of home economics. In addition to the family planning section, study and actual experience is offered in gourmet cooking, sewing and tailoring, and fashion. Outside speakers are often invited to talk to the girls on subjects such as correct hair styling and make-up, figure control and proper diet, and correct clothing. As a rule, these speakers offer a demonstration to accompany their talks, and the girls learn a great deal from them. This year, senior homemaking classes had guest speakers from pattern concerns, make-up companies, and a florist shop. Senior homemaking is a profitable and enriching class for all students enrolled, and it is an excellent way to prepare a girl for a career as a good wife and mother.

Steve Minton

Michael Montez

David Morales

Rachel Morales

John Morgan

Robert Morrill

Diane Morris

Chuck Muela

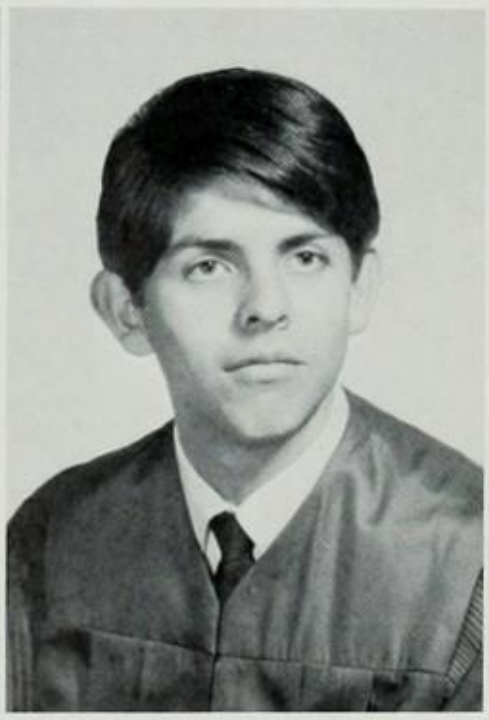
Terry Mullins

Grace Munoz

Maria Muro

Garrett Nanninga

Rosanna Navarro



Henry Neil

David Nunez

Lucette Ockle

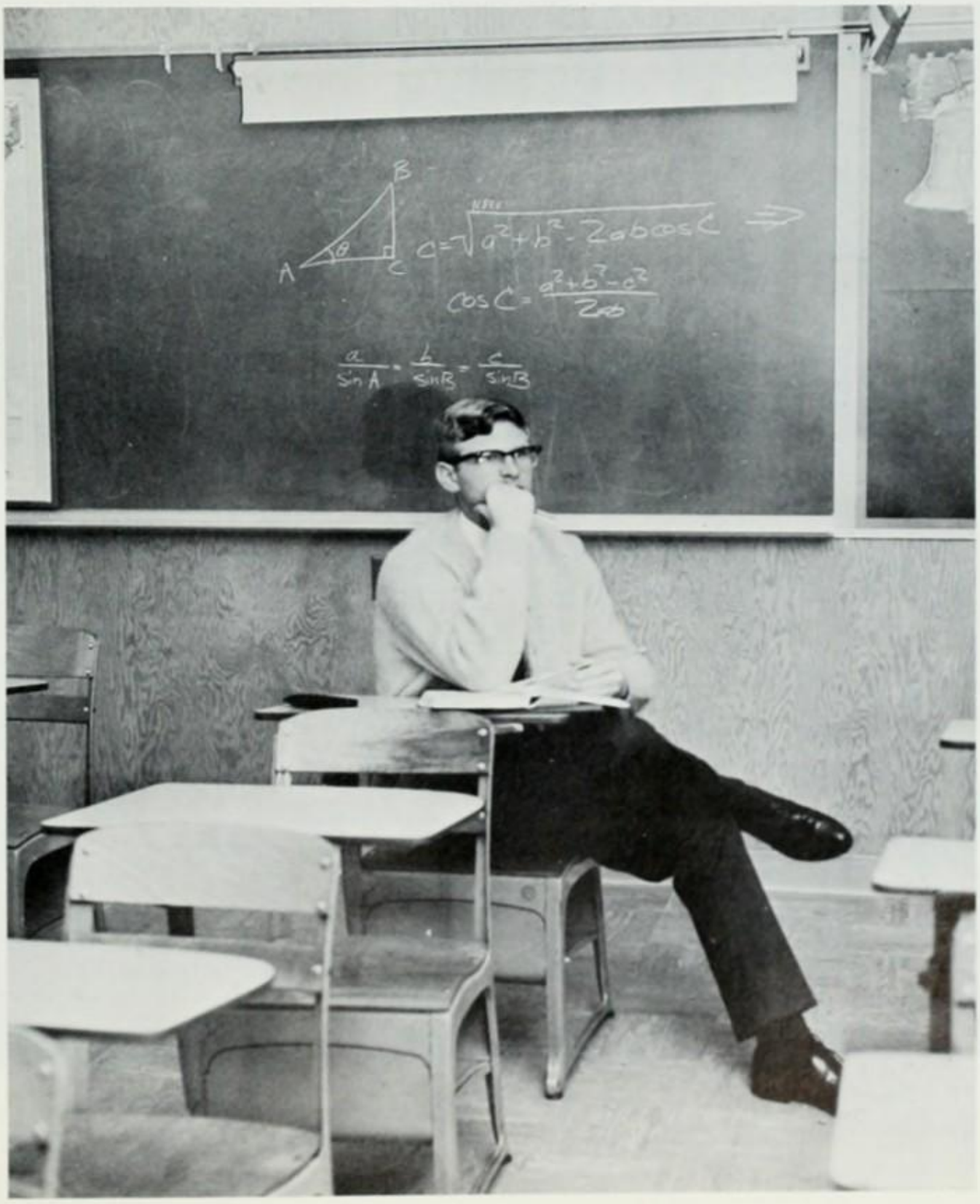
Adeline Oliva

Michael Olivarez

Maggie Ontiveros

Pat Orozco

Exams Cause Consternation for Seniors



Exams during the senior year are an extremely trying experience. The realization that this exam may mean passing or failure brings on a strong desire to concentrate and study.

At right, Gary Hampson seems to be in a daze as he contemplates trigonometry problems in preparation for his first semester final.

Toni Osbon

Dana Ostgaard

Linda Owings

Anna Pacek

David Palma

Georgiann Pantos

Patrick Pardy

Shannon Pardy

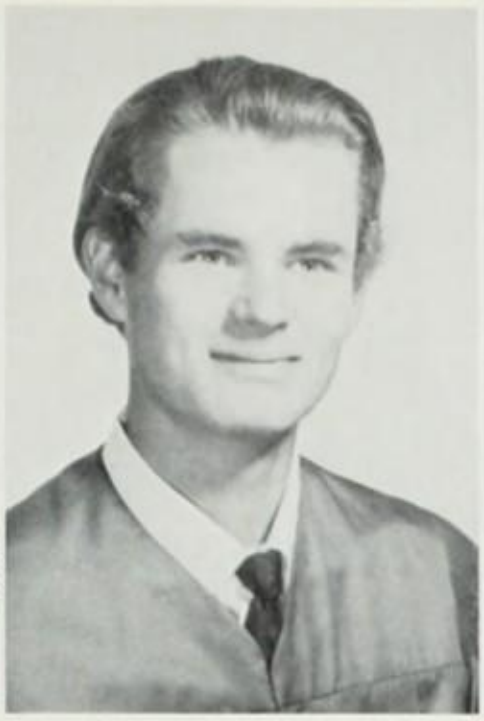
Daniel Parks

Kathi Paterson

Faviola Pazos

Janet Percy

Linda Peterson



Christopher Pieper

Janis Pierce

Alanna Poludnak

Vocational Metal Shop Prepares Seniors for Jobs upon Graduation

Metal Shop courses offer students basic information and experience in working with a variety of processes used in working with metals. Students receive instruction in such areas as machine work, forging, metal casting, art metal, and welding. Also emphasized in metal courses are creativity in metal and allied products, and safety training for all facets of the field of metal.

Vocational metal is limited to a few capable students who are willing to concentrate on training for the metal industry and plan to go into this field upon graduation. In this course, the students are given intense training in all parts of the metal industry and are therefore prepared either to continue their training or begin working upon graduation from high school.

At left, Clifford Landsbaugh increases his skill with a metal-lathe in his Vocational Metal class.

Art Ponce

Rod Pool

Ann Popoff

Bill Popoff

Daniel Popoff

Richard Prendez

Bertha Puente

Susan Quesada

Colleen Radford

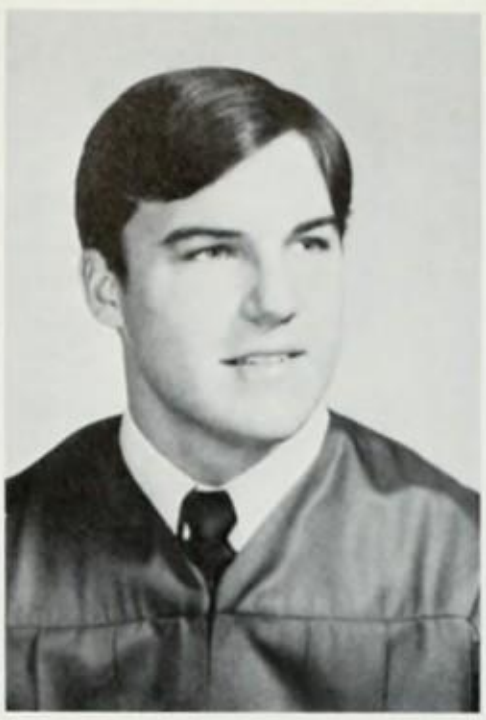
Liz Ramos

Claudia Randle

Judy Rasor

Michael Rau

Paul Rayos

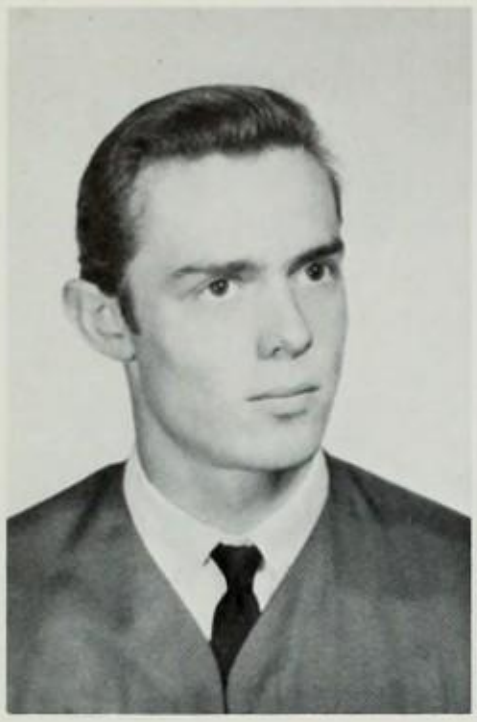


Doug Redican

Rosie Rendon

Mr. Ramos Counsels Seniors with Spanish Language Problems

At right, Mr. Ramos goes over some work with Rachel Morales in the Spanish office. Mr. Ramos can always be counted upon to help any student who is having trouble with his classes or studies whether it is Spanish or any other class.



Harry Rhodes

Chris Richardson

Mary Risher

Gary Rivera

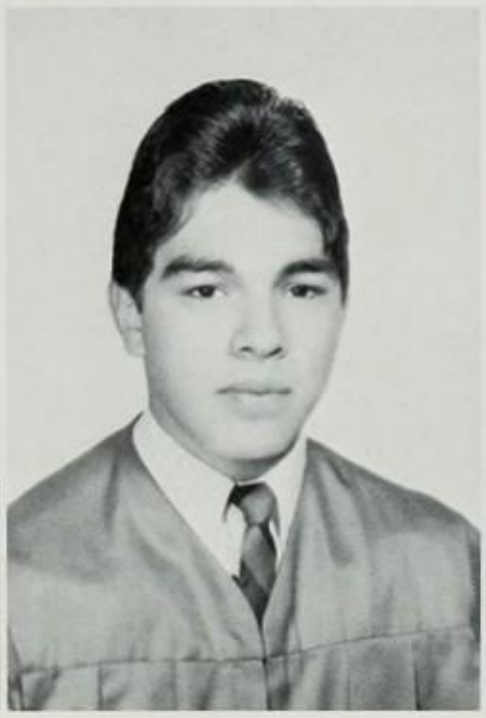
Charles Robison

Al Rocha

Cecilia Rodriguez

Phyllis Rojas

Joseph Roman



Michael Romero

Jill Ross

Chris Ruiz

Richard Ruiz

Vivian Rupert

Kathy Russell

Abby Ruvalcaba

Spanish Language Classes Acquaint Seniors with Latin-American Affairs

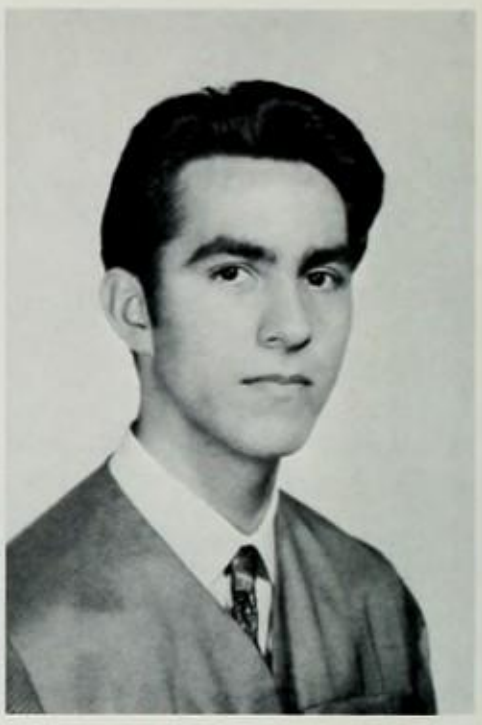
Spanish classes are very popular as a subject choice with Pioneer students. In these classes emphasis is placed upon speaking, writing, and reading Spanish. Students are also given the opportunity to become acquainted with the works of prominent Spanish-American authors. In the advanced Spanish classes, most of the conversation is carried on in Spanish in order to give students an opportunity to improve their vocabulary and their use of the language. Plays, books, and articles are read and discussed in class, and current Spanish-American affairs are discussed and emphasized. In Spanish IV classes, extensive reading, speaking, and reporting in the Spanish language are done. Students are required to have a basic working knowledge of the language, and are asked to write and perform original skits, plays, and puppet shows in Spanish.

At left, Mr. Montes and Ed Alvarado discuss the day's lesson.

Steven Saffell

Steve Saiz

Madeline Salazar



Oscar Salcido

Irene Sanchez

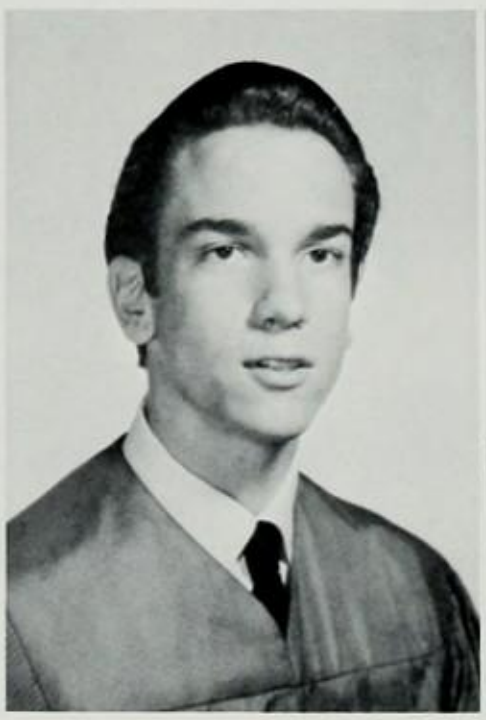
Murray Sandie

Kathleen Sandoval

Alice Santana

Archie Santana

Tory Schroeder



Daniel Schurke

Robert Sears

Greg Seeger

Gloria Segura

Deanna Shirey

Ann Sierra

Photography, a Favorite Subject for Many Seniors

Relaxing with Mr. Rafferty in the photo lab is one of the favorite pastimes of many senior Titans. Most of the students who spend their free time in the lab are those interested in photography. These Titans enjoy discussing the latest in photo equipment and techniques with photo teacher, Mr. Rafferty.

At right, seniors Mike Rau, Mary Risher, and Armando Gonzales discuss the pros and cons of high-speed film with Mr. Rafferty.

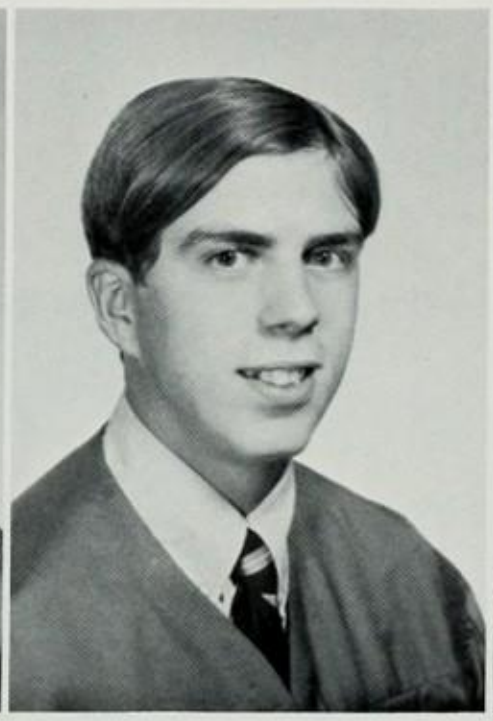
Joe Silva

Nick Silva

Al Sinclare

James Sjodt

Marilyn Skrip



Joseph Slanina

Linda Solar

Steve Solum

Ray Somerset

Tony Spallino

Cathy Spear

Paula Spence

Larry Steiner

Nancy Stoughton

Loretta Swift

Joe Tejada

Seniors Profit from Skills in Office Machines

Office machines is a course designed to give basic training on business machines used in modern offices. Students gain usable skills on such machines as calculators, transcribing machines, and others. By use of a rotation procedure, students have an opportunity to gain knowledge of the machines during a one semester course. If a student has a special interest, he may be allowed to take a second semester of this course so that he or she may specialize in one or more machines. Prerequisite to this course is a "C" average in Typing I.

At left, Susan Quesada operates a key drive machine, one of the most difficult machines in the course.

Carmen Telles

Ed Tewes

Karen Thrune

Steve Todd

Kathy Torrez

Eva Tovar

Larry Ungles

Leann Ussleman

Bert Utrecht

Carmen Valenzuela

Victor Valle

Ted Van Daalen Wetters

Ann Van Houtte

Flora Van Zanten

Cecilia Vasquez

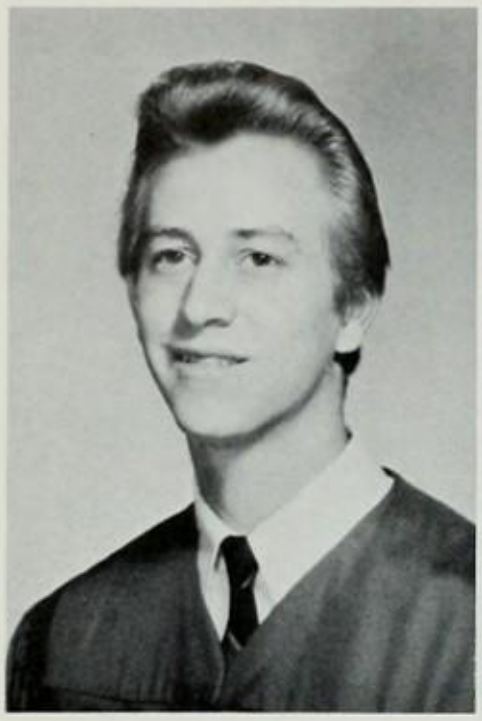
Ray Villasenor

Shorthand Benefits Senior Girls

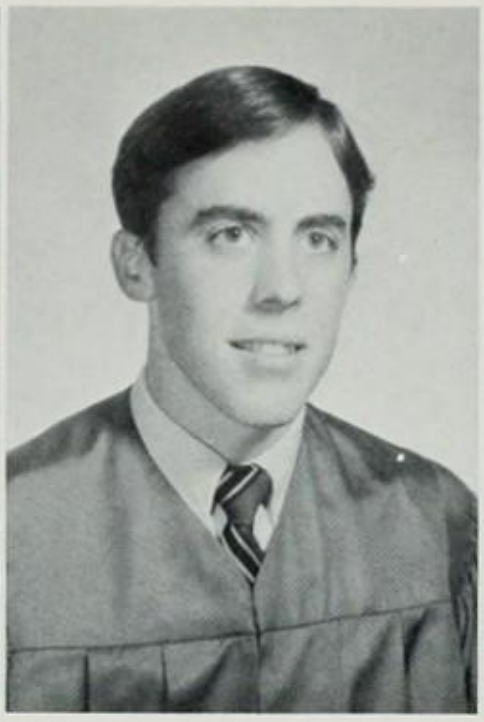
Senior Kathy Flores takes dictation in her shorthand class. Shorthand is a popular course with senior girls who wish to get some type of office job after graduation, and is usually taken concurrently with typing.

Steven Wagner

Sandra Walters



James Walton



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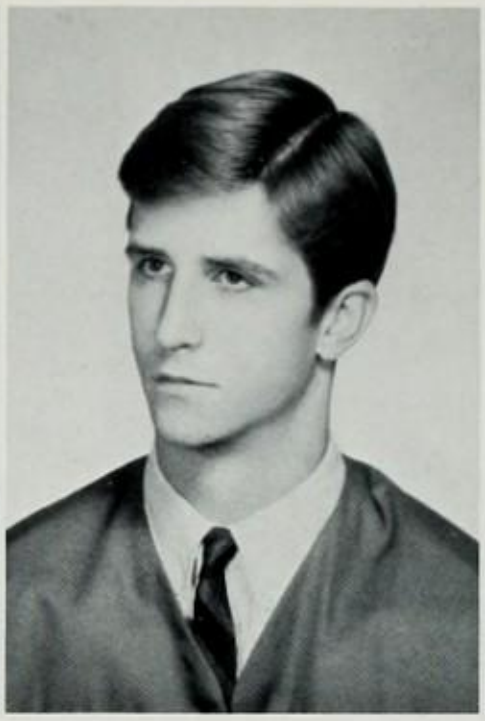

Doug Westfall

Shirley Whitcomb

Linda Wickland

Pamela Wilbur

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Caren Williams

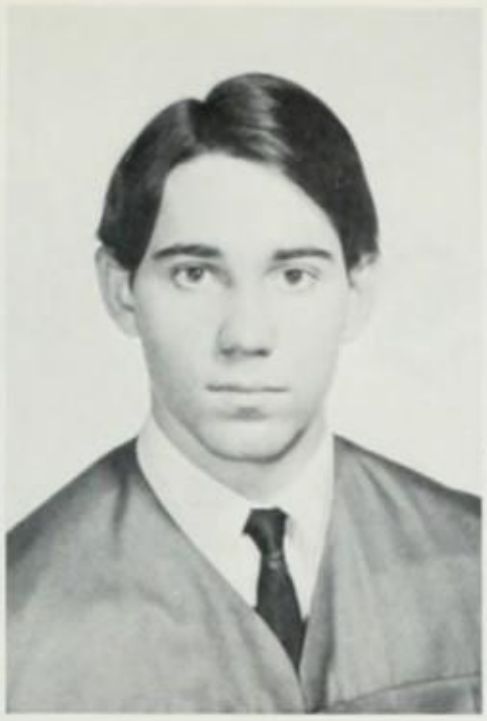
Roger Williams

Claudia Wilson

Robert Winn

Toni Wolfson

Ian Wood



Greg Woodworth

Bill Worcester

Cheryl Worsley

Leon Worthy

Steve Wright

Debra Wysowski

Ann Yake

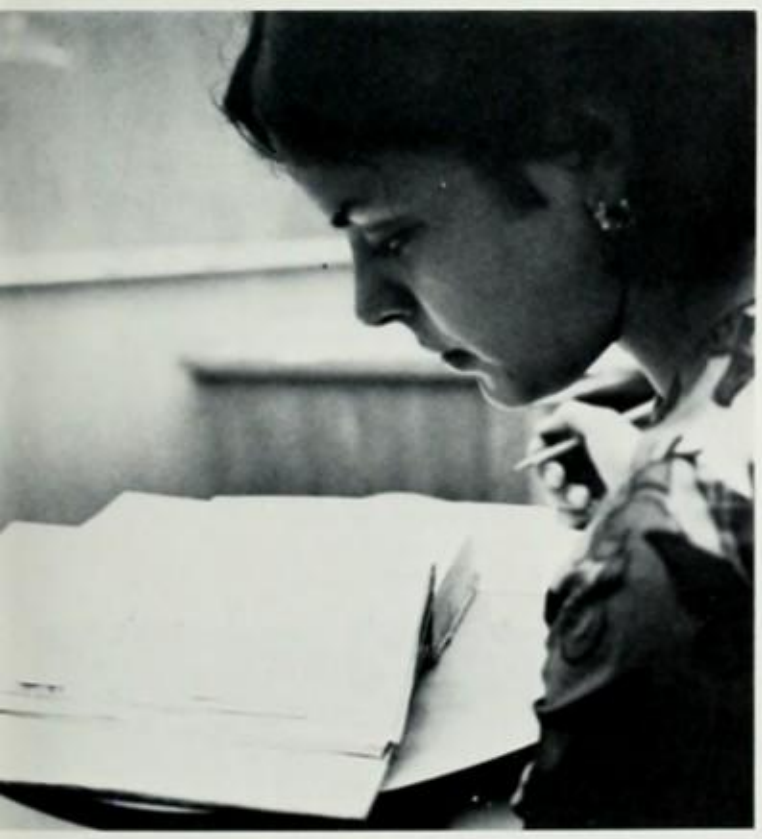
Charles Young

Thomas Ziady

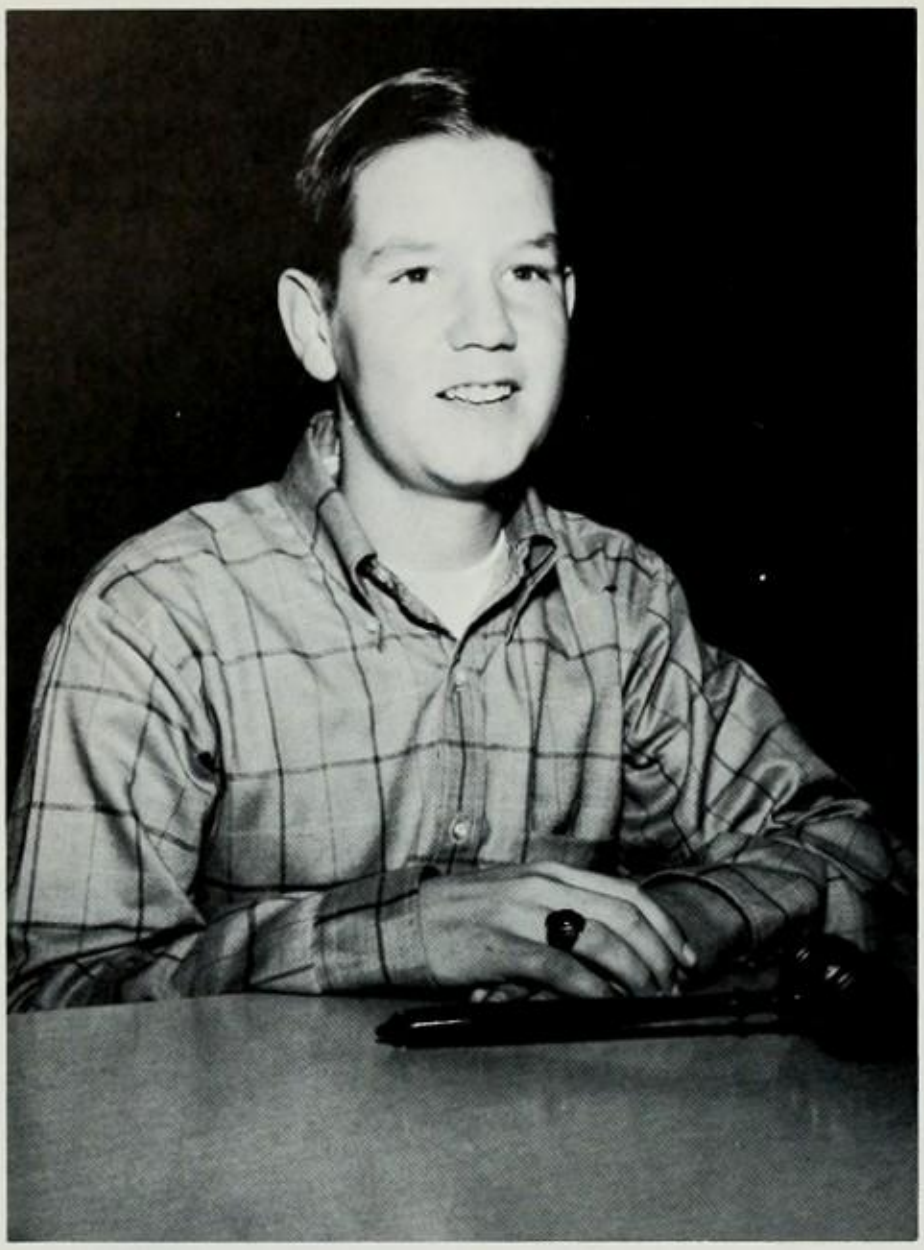
Nancy Zubiate

Lourdes Zuckerman

Classes and Curriculum



Juniors Sponsor Numerous Campus Events to Raise Money



John Hoover, Junior Class President

Nancy Pease, Vice President

The class of 1969 has shown that they really have the enthusiasm and incentive to work for what they want. This school year was full of Junior-sponsored events which showed the leadership of next year's Seniors.

Among the many Junior-Class projects were; class car washes with pastry sales, a Battle of the Bands, and a mistletoe sale at Christmas. The goal for these money-making activities was to earn money for the Junior-Senior Prom, which was their responsibility this year.

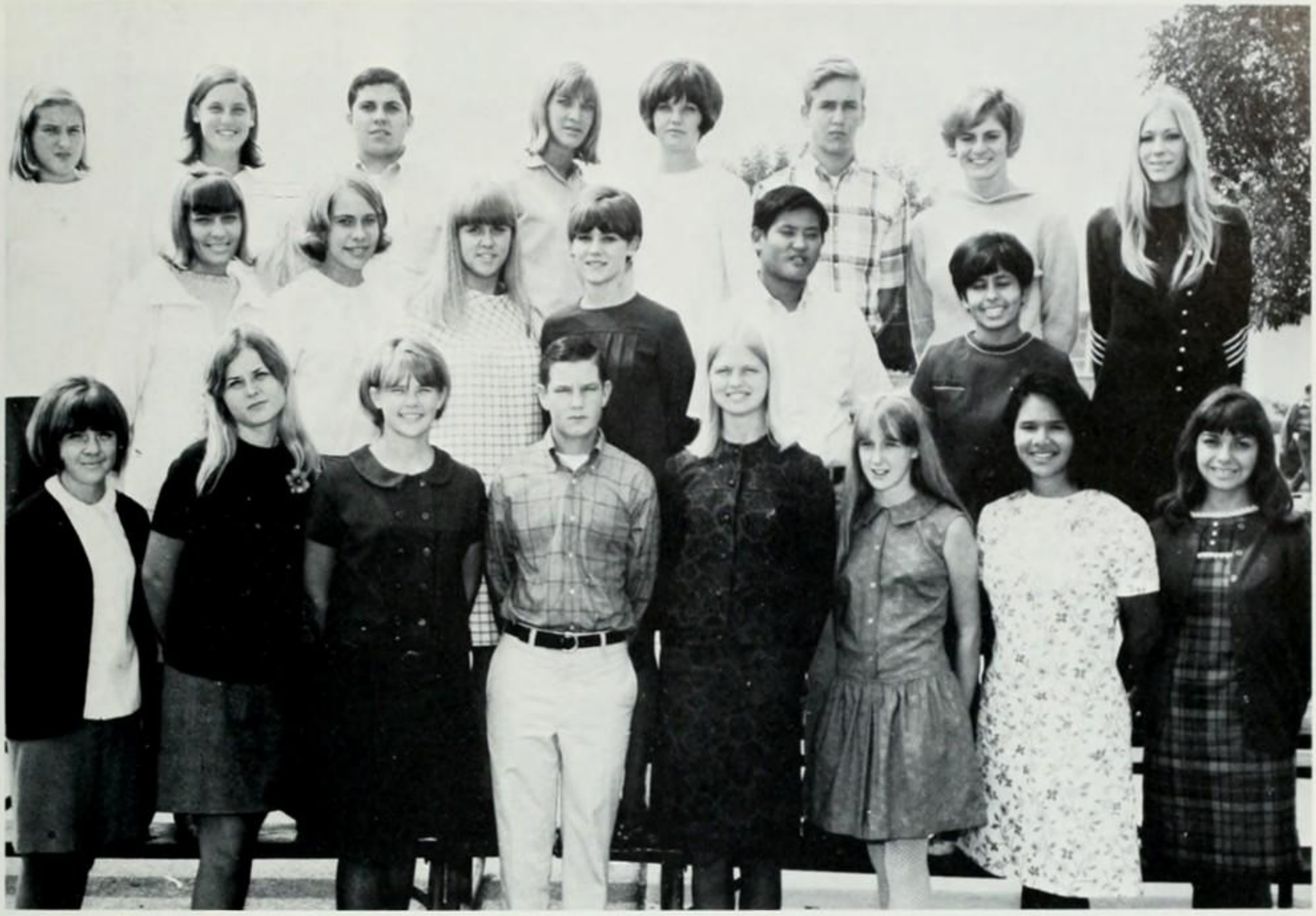
Helping to keep things going were President, John Hoover and Vice President, Nancy Pease. In charge of correspondence and minutes of their regular Tuesday meetings was Secretary, Diane Rasanen. Treasurer, Lynne Busse took care of finances and Nancy Walker, Social Chairman, was in charge of planning activities. Everything was done under the supervision of Junior Class advisor Mr. Rock.

Diane Rasanen, Secretary

Nancy Walker, Social Chairman

Lynne Busse, Treasurer

Junior Class Council



Front row: Gwen Scifres, Nancy Walker, Diane Rasanen, John Hoover, Lynne Busse, Nancy Pease, Eva Bailon, Virginia Robison. Second row: Diane Herron, Ruth Miller, Bonnie Bolton, Marvel Carlson, Dennis Leong, Luz Quiroz. Third row: Sandy Van Daalen Wetters, Ann Peters, Craig Autenreith, Pat Casper, Donna Roberts, Bill Paulick, Barbara Hounsell, Jan Kunkel.

Esther Abarca
Earl Achenbach
Donna Adams
Dolores Aguayo
Ruth Aldama
Janet Aldapa

Richard Aldrich
Don Allen
Mario Alvarado
Ronald Alvarez
Tom Anderson
Maria Andrade

Debbie Angelucci
Carla Ankney
Charles Arabian
Elizabeth Arellones
Louise Arsenault
Alexander Atristain

Craig Autenrieth
Margie Ayala
Cynthia Babb
Eva Bailon
Heber Ball
Richard Ballesteros
Brenda Balthaser

Gloria Baltierra
Esther Barajas
Linda Barksdale
Louis Barra
Ronnie Basurto
Ronnie Baumgartner
Bill Bishop

Don Blue
Debbie Boice
Bonnie Bolton
Janis Bowbeer
Marsha Bowman
Mary Bracamontes
Tim Branham

Debbie Brewer
Don Brown
Rodney Bryant
Danny Bueno
Toni Burger
Lynne Busse
Steven Butcher

Gilbert Cabral
Steven Cabral
Carmela Carbonara
Marvel Carlson
Hilda Carrillo
Joey Carrillo
Susan Carrillo

Lydia Casanova
Pat Casper
Ray Castro
Sue Chase
Irma Chavez
Mike Christian
Rachel Cisneros

Lynette Clarke
Jerri Clayton
Cindy Clemens
Vicky Conley
Monica Contreras
Xavier Cooper
Joe Corona

Maria Corona
Sandy Corona
Barbara Coronado
Margo Corral
Pete Costabile
Robert Cox
Wayne Crawford

Delphina Custodio
Jimmy Custodio
Art Dakos
Will Davis
Sandra Deakins
Donna Dear
Sandy Delgado

Juniors Who Plan to Attend College, Struggle with Algebra II

Algebra II is an integral part of Pioneer's math program. It is a class aimed principally at college-preparatory students, and has prerequisites of geometry and algebra I. In this course, the student furthers his knowledge of mathematics with a study of advanced theorems, number lines and coordinates, and other related matter. Usually taken in conjunction with algebra II is chemistry or advanced biology, and taken as a follow-up are courses such as trigonometry and physics. For the most part, students who enjoyed algebra and geometry get much valuable experience from this class.

At right, Mrs. Papero explains to Will Davis and Sandy Deakins some of the more obscure points of an algebra II theorem.

Colleen Deveney
Kees de Ru
Tammy Dias
Tony Diaz
Olga Diaz
Ed Didway
Don Dooling

Chris Dorado
John Duenas
John Duffey
Nancy Eads
Diane Eakin
Gary Easley
Kay Echelberger

Rose Elich
Jim Ellis
David Escalante
David Esparza
Gloria Esparza
Sal Fasone
Denise Fearing

Joe Felix
Yolanda Felix
Ray Fernandez
Leonard Ferreri
Nanette Ferris
Renee Finch
Estrella Flores

Mario Flores
Michael Fogle
Judy Foh
Tim Ford
Marcia Fredericksen
Richard Fuentes
Tony Garcia

Bernice Garcia
Danny Garcia
Linda Garcia
Mary Garcia
Phil Garcia
Steve Garner
Paul Gasca

Marilyn Gavioli
Pat Gentile
Barbara Godart
Louis Godinez
Richard Gormley
Jerry Granger
Joe Grelck

Candy Gribble
Ruben Grizzelle
Mike Gronewold
Roland Guerra
Gabriel Guerrero
Hector Guerrero
Mitchell Gutierrez

Ray Gutierrez
Gloria Hansen
Glenn Hebert
Debbie Heilig
Phyllis Heinemann
Carl Herbert
Antonio Hernandez

Joe Hernandez
Linda Hernandez
Ruben Hernandez
Pat Herrera
Ric Herring
Diane Herron
Eric Hodges

Patti Hoferer
Steve Holgate
Greg Holly
John Hoover
Cathy Hopkins
Barbara Hounsel
Susan Huckelbury

Dale Hugelmaier
Karen Hunter
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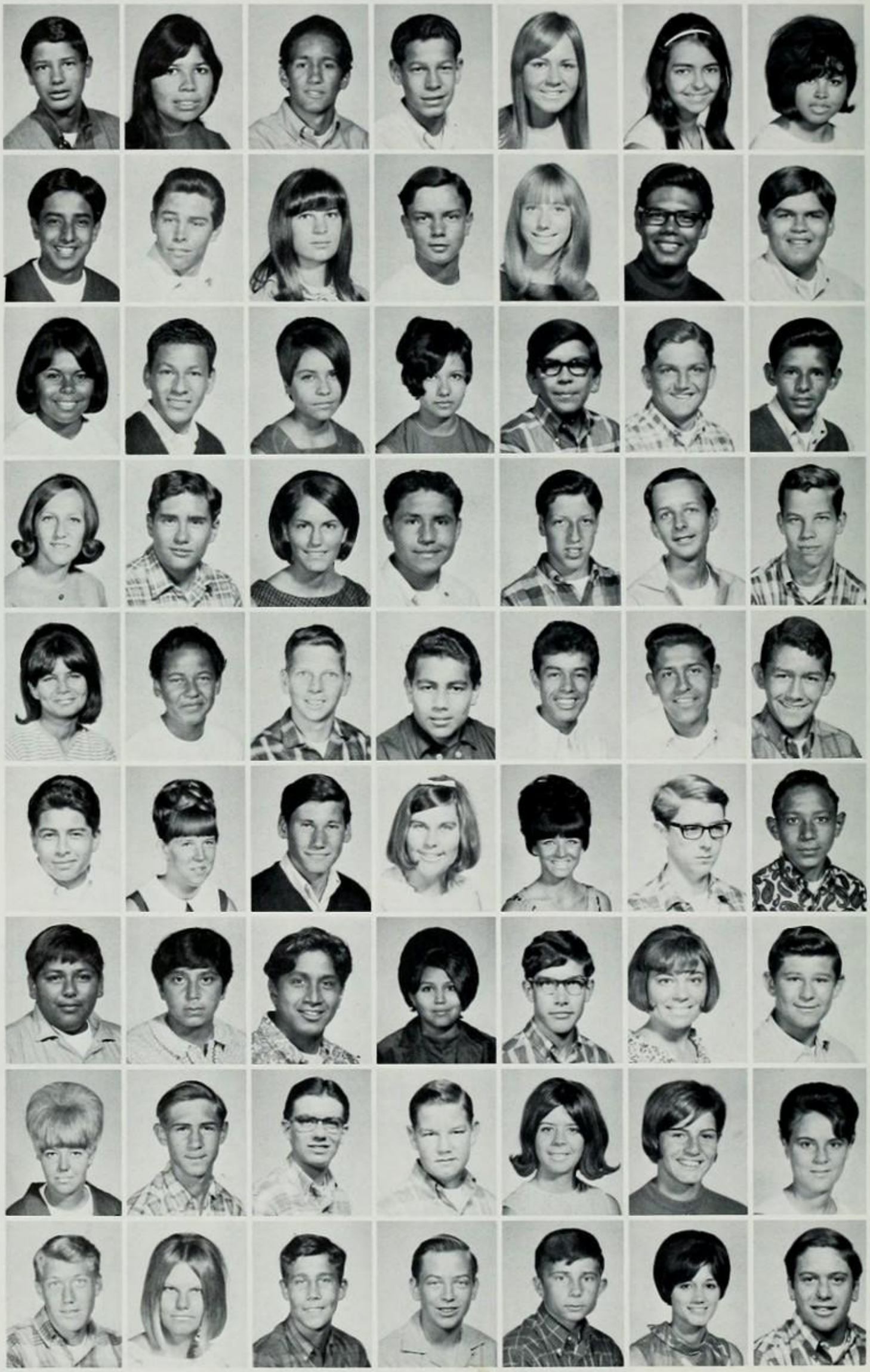
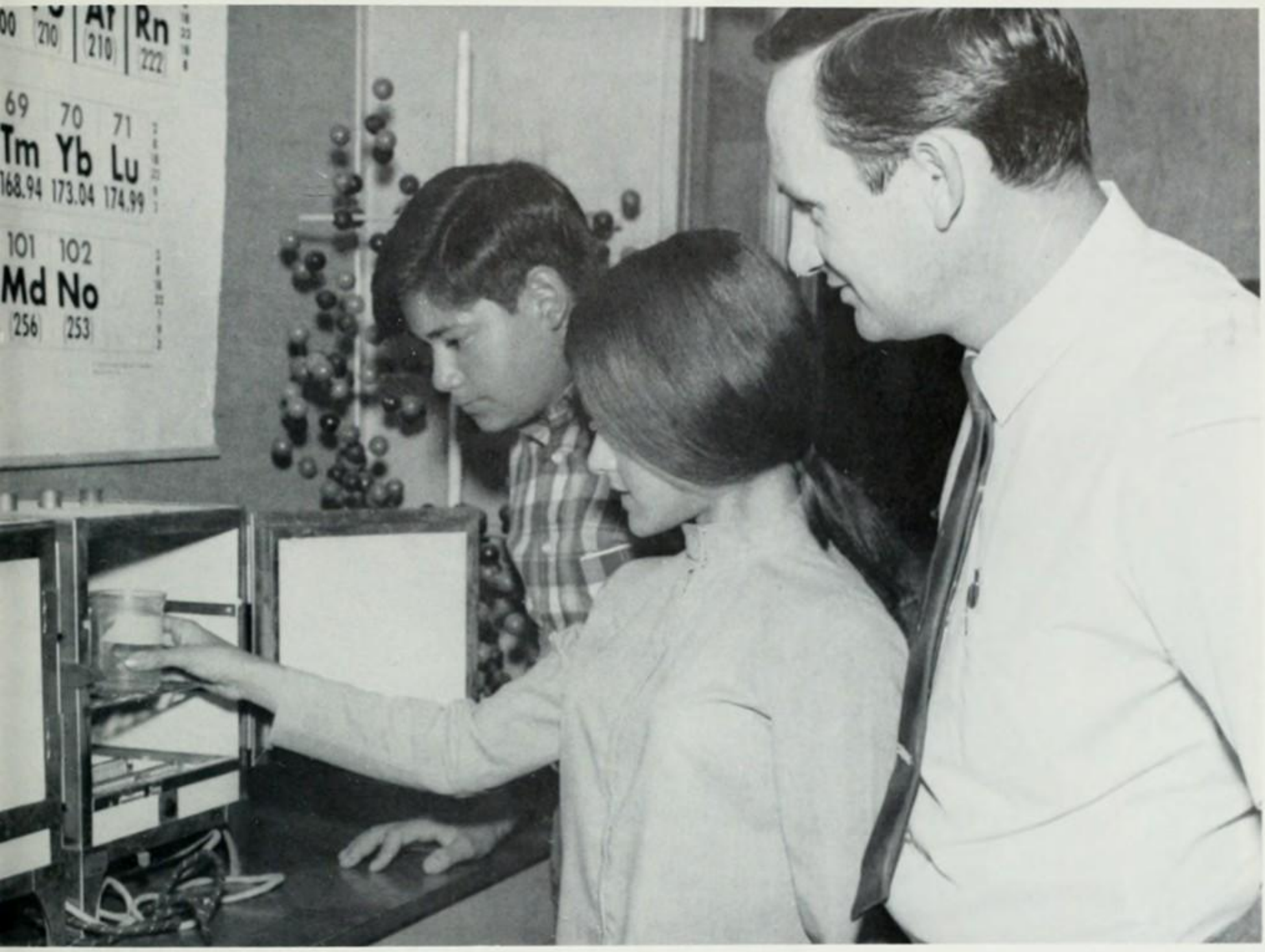


Juniors Discover Mysterious Realm of Science



Pioneer's science department, consisting of courses in Freshman Science, Life Science, Chemistry, Advanced Biology and Physics, offers a great deal of experience for those students interested in science as a career or just as a credit. The courses are interesting, stimulating, and often fun. Different classes hold different types of work, and all are an excellent way to spend an hour of the day.

The chemistry courses offered at Pioneer are, as in most other schools, laboratory-oriented. In Chemistry, students learn all about the things which compose every substance known to man —atoms and molecules. Offered in this study of atoms is fascinating knowledge of the behavior of particles so small that they cannot be seen without the use of powerful microscopes. In this course of study, many experiments are performed which involve chemicals and instruments never known before to most students, and learning to use these things effectively and safely is an important part of the course.

Above, Mr. Budensiek watches carefully as Chris Ramirez and Bob Treakel, Juniors, put precipitate gained in a lab into an oven to dry so that it can be analyzed.

Judi Jernigan
Virginia Juarez
Cheryl Keller
Nan Kellinski
Teddy Kestler
Barbara King

Cathy Kirkley
Diana Koch
Thomas Kress
John Kropp
Marilynn Lanyon
Richard Lauterio

Electronics I Introduces Juniors to New Skills

Electronics I, a part of Pioneer's industrial arts department, is a course designed to introduce students to the fundamentals of radio, television, and related subjects. Courses in electronics usually entail studies of different types of circuits, relay of current, and the technical terms dealing with electricity. Students build working models of electric motors, circuits, radios, and other electronic devices. Many boys who take these classes cultivate an interest in ham radio operation which is an extremely rewarding and interesting pastime. After successful completion of Electronics I, interested boys may continue in the field and enroll in Vocational Radio or Vocational Electronics.

Above: Terry Steele focuses his attention on a circuit he is building for a project in Electronics I.

Kathy Lawrence
Sharon Lawrence
Jerry Leal
Christine Leandro
Dennis Leong
Roy Levario

Phillip Like
Richard Lindsey
Patti Linza
Bob Lopez
Diane Lopez
Gloria Lopez

John Lopez
Bernard Loya
Cynthia Luas
Yolanda Luna
Bertha Madrigal
Marguerite Marin

Students Gain Awareness of Art Fundamentals

Pioneer's Fine Arts department offers many interesting and stimulating courses in music, art, and other related subjects. A very important part of this department are the art classes. In these elective courses students learn the basic concepts of drawing, painting, sculpture and other allied arts. As a result most students derive from their art classes more skill in expressing themselves artistically, a better knowledge of their own style, and most important, an increased awareness of the fundamentals of art.

During the two-semester course students have the opportunity to experiment with many different media such as pencil, pastels, oils, and a variety of sculptural materials. They are also given the opportunity to do studies of many types of subject matter. The human form, natural phenomena, and inanimate objects used in still life settings are a few of the subjects. Some advanced students elect to work extensively with only one or two media. Many of their compositions are entered in the annual Fine Arts Festival which is an excellent showcase for talented students to display their achievement to the public.

Patti Linza, right, is given constructive criticism by art teacher, Miss Narkiewicz who states that "Art classes are beneficial to all students who enroll with the purpose of extending their talents, abilities, and appreciation in art."

Kathi Marquez
Joy Marshall
David Martin
George Martinez
Jim Martinez
Helen Martinez

Richard Martinez
Enrico Mata
Marcia McCarthy
Michael McCarthy
Mark McCollum
James McGraw

Diane McKain
Betty McMahan
Gregory McMahan
Ron McMillan
Tucker McMullen
Donna McNaughton

Modern Dance Performed by Juniors in P.E.

Usually concerned with sports and related aspects of outdoor life, girls' physical education classes show a more genteel side during certain portions of the year when modern dance becomes part of the class schedule. This course is a welcome addition to the regular activities of volleyball, softball, swimming, track and hockey.

Modern dance is designed to help girls gain ease of movement, grace, poise, and other desirable attributes. Also of great merit is the fact that posture is improved and muscles are toned as a result of concentrated effort required of modern dance exercises.

Students are given the opportunity to create their own movements and work them into a dance in coordination with instructions given by the teacher. Many of these dances turn out very well and some of the girls are requested to perform as a part of the G.A.A. modern dance group in assemblies and other programs.

Above, a group of junior girls perform a composition of four different levels. In these compositions, students are asked to move from one level such as standing, to three other levels, standing, kneeling, or sitting, in a given number of counts. Coordination, control and a sense of rhythm are required to successfully and gracefully complete such a movement.

Candy Medina
David Medina
Richard Medina
Gloria Mendeola
Henrietta Mendivil
Darlene Mendoza
Rita Mendoza

Robert Mendoza
Nancy Mercado
Kathy Mejia
Linda Mikesell
Philip Millard
Ruth Miller
Manuel Molano

Juniors Study U.S. History, Past and Present

A required course for all juniors, U.S. History is designed to give students a more comprehensive background into the history of our country. Included in the course are studies of all major conflicts in which the U.S. was involved, reasons for this involvement, and the results of actions taken. Also brought up for detailed study are the major figures who participated in the building of our nation. In some classes, students are required to do term papers or detailed reports on historical persons who most interest them. Among the more popular subjects for these papers are Benedict Arnold, George Washington, Abraham Lincoln and Alexander Hamilton.

Also included in the U.S. History courses is a program of study of current events. In place of textbooks, students utilize such media as newspapers and periodicals. This means of learning about the events which go on currently is an excellent method of helping students accept and adjust to the various ways of learning which will be available to them throughout their lives.

At right, Mr. Rock moderates an informal discussion of the day's lesson with Sue Chase and David Medina.

Deborah Molnar
Alfred Montenegro
Christine Montenegro
Louis Mora
Rose Mora
George Morales

Hilda Morales
Alfred Moreno
Patricia Morgan
Gloria Murillo
Lucille Murrieta
Linda Metzger

Occupational Metalshop Career Choice - Juniors

Occupational shop courses are an important part of Pioneer's curriculum for boys who do not intend to continue in their academic training upon graduation from high school, but prefer instead to concentrate on vocational training. Among the many courses available under the occupational training program are occupational auto, wood shop, metal shop, machine shop, and electronics.

In machine shop, boys with two semesters previous experience in the class are allowed to enroll in a two-hour per day class to further their experience with the many types of power tools and equipment. Above, junior John Duffey, develops his proficiency on the metal machine lathe.

Larry Myrtue
Danny Nasser
Julie Navarro
Gary Nazaroff
Alan Negosian
Cheryl Newby
Patricia Newcombe

Sandra Newman
Victoria Nickum
Heidi Nissenson
Gary Nottingham
Elizabeth Nunez
John Olguin
Ninfa Ontiveros

Juniors Gain Experience for Business Careers

Office Machines is an elective course offered by PiHi's business careers department. It is designed to train students interested in a career in office work. In this course of study, such machines as comptometers, adding machines, various duplicating machines and other types of office implements are used. Each student is given a certain amount of time to learn the operation of his machine under the supervision of persons qualified to teach the correct operation of every machine in the classroom. When they have successfully passed various proficiency tests they are assigned to another machine and the learning begins again. Students are usually proficient on all of the machines by the end of the semester and should be adequately prepared to pass tests administered by prospective employers.

An excellent course for all students interested in a business career, office machines offers the student the advantage of gaining actual experience with most equipment used in modern offices. Another advantage is that actual experience is acquired while still in high school and prepares the student for employment upon graduation.

Mr. Hart, above, with Tammy Dias and Steve Clemons, reviews some of the more difficult aspects of an assignment.

Carolyn Ortiz
Joseph Ortiz
Ramon Ortiz
Michael Oshann
Costantina Ottolimo
Maria Palma

Gilbert Pasillas
Margaret Pasillas
Jeffrey Patrick
William Paulick
Richard Paz
Nancy Pease

Junior Boys Learn Useful Skills in Welding Classes

Welding is an exacting skill which requires many safety precautions and various items of protection. As welding involves fusion of two pieces of metal by intense heat, precautionary measures are decidedly necessary. Students must wear protective goggles to shield their eyes from flying sparks and from the intense brilliance of the heat. Pioneer welding teachers also require their students to wear asbestos gloves.

Welding is a useful skill and can be a very profitable means of employment for a person who is proficient at it. Pioneer offers various courses in welding, including vocational welding in which a student may begin his preparation for a career in this field.

At right, Richard Solis works to gain mastery of the welders' tools.

David Peck
Irene Perez
Steve Perez
Alex Perfecto
Ann Peters
Jay Petrell

Bonnie Phillips
Theresa Pineda
Robert Pippin
Gilda Plancarte
Lee Pope
William Popoff

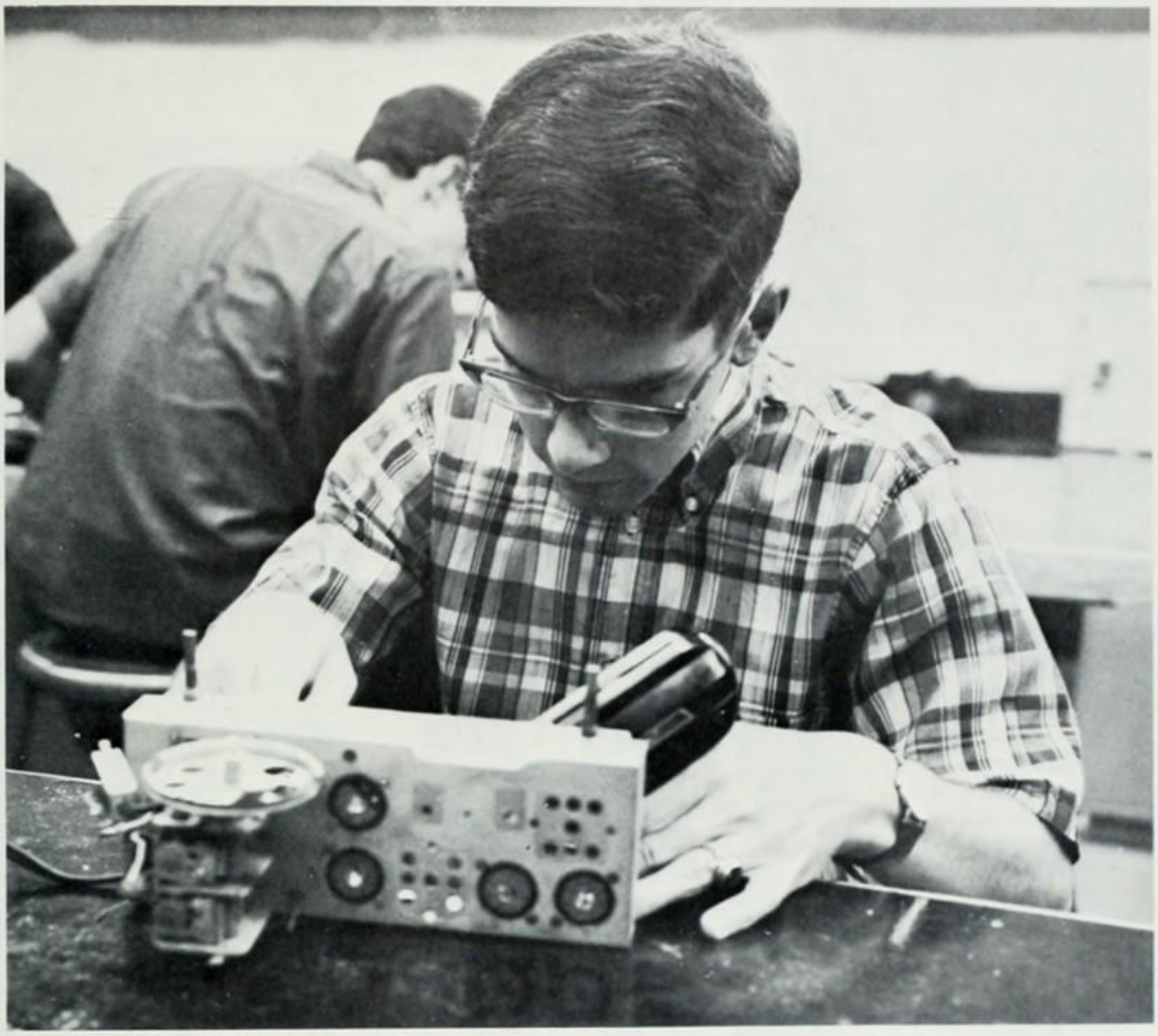
Alexius Prado
Susan Presho
Luz Quiroz
Christine Ramirez
Patricia Ramirez
Louie Ramos

Olivia Rangel
Glenda Ransom
Diane Rasanen
Monalisa Regalado
Dolores Remington
Mary Reyes
Rachel Reyes

Dolores Rhodes
Susan Rios
Donna Roberts
Virginia Robison
Ulalio Roblero
Albert Robles

Alicia Rocha
Benae Rochin
Christine Rodriques
Elizabeth Rodriques
Jesse Rodriques
Phillip Rodriques

Juniors Find Electronics Good Career Choice



By their junior year at Pioneer, most students have begun to formulate some idea of a career choice for their future. Titans are given the opportunity to gain some experience in occupational fields of their choice in a variety of elective subjects. One such field is the constantly growing field of electronics. Above, Rich Herring, junior, explores and tests his adaptability and interests in a possible career in electronics.

Glen Rojas
Gilbert Roman
Kathleen Romo
Robert Roth
Richard Rowzee

David Ruddell
Bernard Ruhnke
Ruben Ruiz
Ernest Salas
Adolph Sanchez
Edward Sanchez

Fred Sanders
Vivian Santibanez
William Schertz
Robert Schiller
Lydia Schindler
Carol Schultz
Larry Schwalm

Class of 1969

Gwen Scifres
Barbara Scott
Betty Seamster
Nancy Shepherd
Christine Shubin
Jim Shubin
Lucy Sinclare

Deborah Skolnik
Judy Smith
Sheryl Smith
Susan Smith
Richard Solis
David Soliz
David Spaur

Fred Spierer
Karen Stabile
Larry Stahlecker
Ron Steele
Terry Steele
Debbe Stemmler
William Stevens

Pat Stone
Berna Storey
Gary Suehiro
David Sumners
Christine Suwalski
Sharon Swaney
James Tannehill

Dennis Taylor
James Tebbetts
Mary Telles
Thomas Tetzlaff
Virginia Thomas
Jim Thurmond
Linda Tibbetts

Albert Tijerina
Irene Tinaza
Mary Tolliver
Steven Tolmachoff
Bill Toro
Alex Torres
Charles Torres

Mary Torrez
Bob Treakle
Virginia Trejo
Patricia Turner
Grizel Ulloa
Nora Utrecht
Pam Utterberg

Eddie Valencia
Kathy Valenzuela
Sandy VanDaalenWetters
George Vasquez
Norman Velarde
Christina Vicuna
Leo Vigueria

John Villa
Joe Viramontes
Marvin Wagg
Nancy Walker
Tom Walker
Randall Ward
Richard Watt

Bill Wattie
Janet Weaver
Alan Westbrook
Jeanne Whitcomb

Kay Wickins
Sandi Wickland
Robin Wilson
Larry Wineinger

Darlene Worley
Laura Wuethrich
Beatrice Yvarra
Albert Zamudio

Victor Zamudio
Margaret Zepeda
Saul Zuckerman

Camera Shy Juniors

Daniel Alcaraz
Arturo Arriaga
Richard Babbitt
Mario Cabrera
Joseph Caringella
Gilbert Castillo
Jess Chavez
Steve Civitar
Wayne Collins
Alice Corona
Philip Cota
Patricia Freidhoff
Kathy Fuller
Filiberto Garcia
Gilbert Garcia
Louis Garcia
Ray Gergen
Frank Gomez
Steven Grah
Michael Hollinshead
Jon Hopkins
Bruce Howell
David Martinel
Lorraine Melendez
Louis Merola
Patricia Mitchell
Margaret Moralez
Dolores Moreno
David Ortiz
Donald Paxson
Carol Pendleton
Anthony Ponce
Juan Quinones
Van Quintana
Rudolph Ramirez
Joseph Reyes
Kenneth Roberts
Henrietta Rodelo
Juanita Rodriguez
Cecelia Segura
Stanley Springman
Kurt Stockwell
Artemio Tafolla
Peter Trejo
Daniel Trento
Anna Valle
Marcella Velvick
Theresa Villasenor
Anita Voytko

Sophomores Sponsor Dances & Carwash to Raise Money for Prom

The Sophomore Class has done a great job this year, sponsoring many activities, including a class car wash and a dance. The spirited Sophomores also sold refreshments at some of Pioneer's other dances. The special goal of all these fund-raising activities was to earn plenty of money for the Junior-Senior Prom which the Class of '70 will sponsor next year as Juniors.

All the plans for these and all Sophomore-sponsored events were made on Thursdays at noon under the guidance of their advisor Mrs. Papero and the leadership of President Bill Steimer. Also helping to lead Sophomore Class activities were: Vice President Dale Rowzee; Secretary Alice Kawanian; Treasurer Randy Rubin, and Social Chairman Louise Usselman.

Bill Steimer, President

Dale Rowzee, Vice President

Randy Rubin, Treasurer

Louise Usselman, Social Chairman

Alice Kawanian, Secretary

Front row: Jeanne Raymond, Randy Rubin (treasurer), Alice Kawanian (secretary), Bill Steimer (president), Louise Usselman (social chairman), Dale Rowzee (vice president), Suzi Bigham, Nancy Urtusuastegui. Second row: Carol Horiba, Mindy Dixon, Kaly Murphy, Melinda Couts, Sandy Cimarrusti, Dede Montoya, Nancy Colucci, Nancy Heck. Third row: Hilary Cotton, Debbie Clevenger, Linda Orozco, Faye Johnson, Phil McMurtrey, Vivian Canales, Debbie Sadlier, Mike Roach, John Christian.

Sophomore Life Science Classes

Faye Abramowitz
Edward Acosta
Debra Adams
Mike Adreon
Albaluz Aguilar
Standord Aldrich

Abundio Alfaro
Esther Alvarado
Gracie Alvarado
David Alvarez
Paul Alvarez
Marti Alvey

Rachel Apodaca
Bob Aquino
Jack Arizmendi
Josie Arroyo
Robert Arzate
Linda Atherton

Magdalena Atristain
Lyn Avila
Richard Avina
Ruben Baido
Cindie Barraza
April Barrio

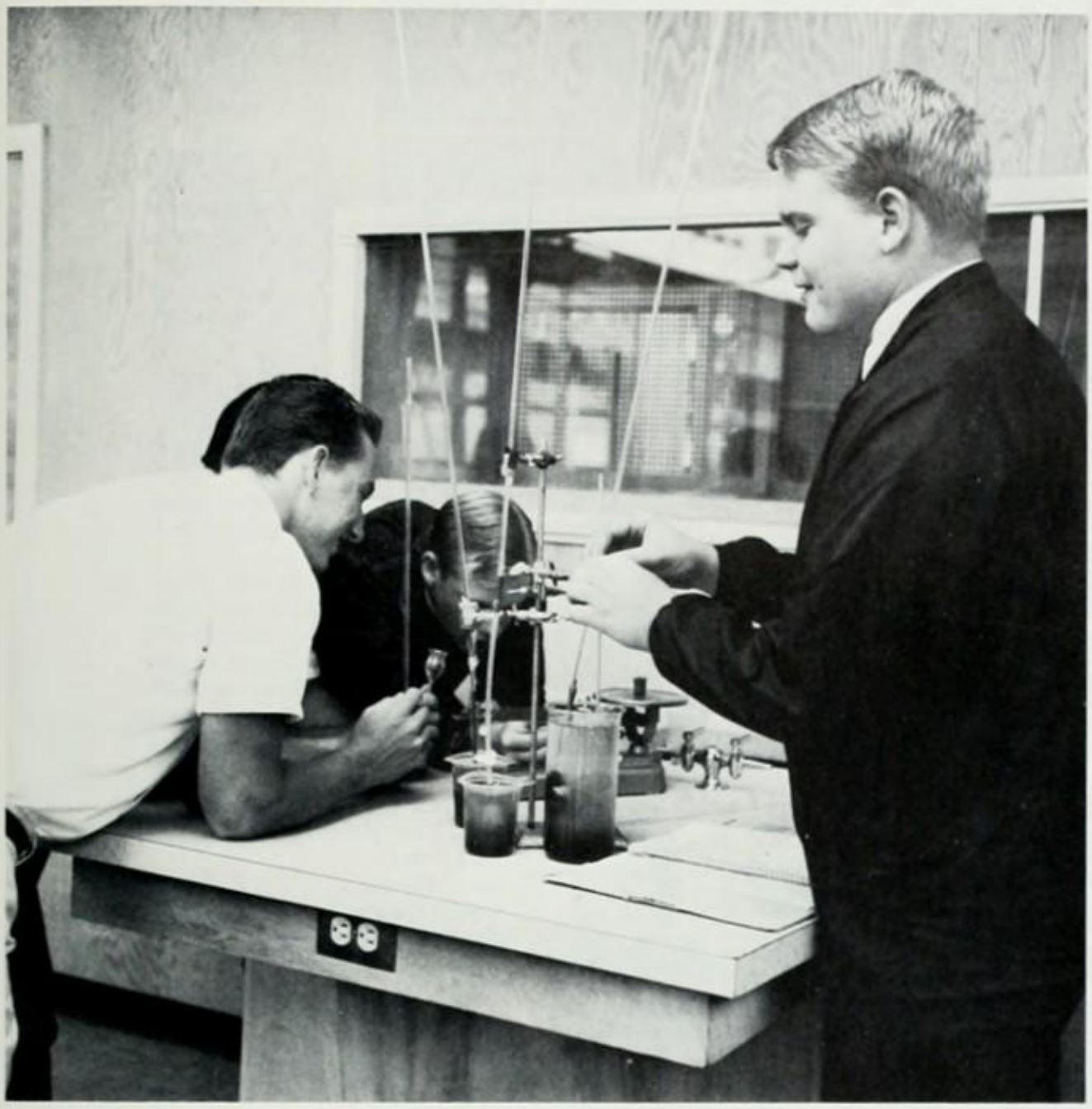
Gilbert Barrios
Randy Basurto
Donna Beauchamp
Patrick Bennewate
Pamela Bernard
Myrl Berry

Suzi Bigham
Stella Birkle
Carol Bishop
Craig Bishop
Dan Blood
Glenn Bogenschutz

Kimla Brecht
Gary Breckenridge
David Brisco
Paul Bushaw
Terry Butts
Yolanda Cabral

Rogelia Caldera
Eloise Calderon
Frank Campoy
Vivian Canales
Richard Candalaria
Esperanza Cantu

Grow Fungus in Test Tubes



Sophomores, Dave Swift and Bill Steimer are growing fungus under controlled laboratory conditions as a project for Mr. Horn's life science class.

Maria Cantu
Sandra Cardenas
John Caringella
Christina Carletello
Laura Carrillo
Nancy Carrillo
Fred Carson

Pilar Castro
Thomas Castro
William Castro
Myra Cavin
Ruben Cendejas
David Chacon
Diana Chaffin

Steve Chavez
Tangerine Chavez
Dorthy Chilcote
John Christian
Sandy Cimarrusti
Gloria Cisneros
Rod Clark

Debbie Clevenger
Larry Cohen
Nancy Colucci
Belia Compean
Sam Cook
Sandi Cooper
Paul Cordero

Class of 1970

Estella Corona
Joe Corona
Donna Cortez
Gina Costabile
Linda Cota
Michael Cota

Hilary Cotton
Earl Crawford
Janice Crawmer
Rochelle Cron
Diana Cruz
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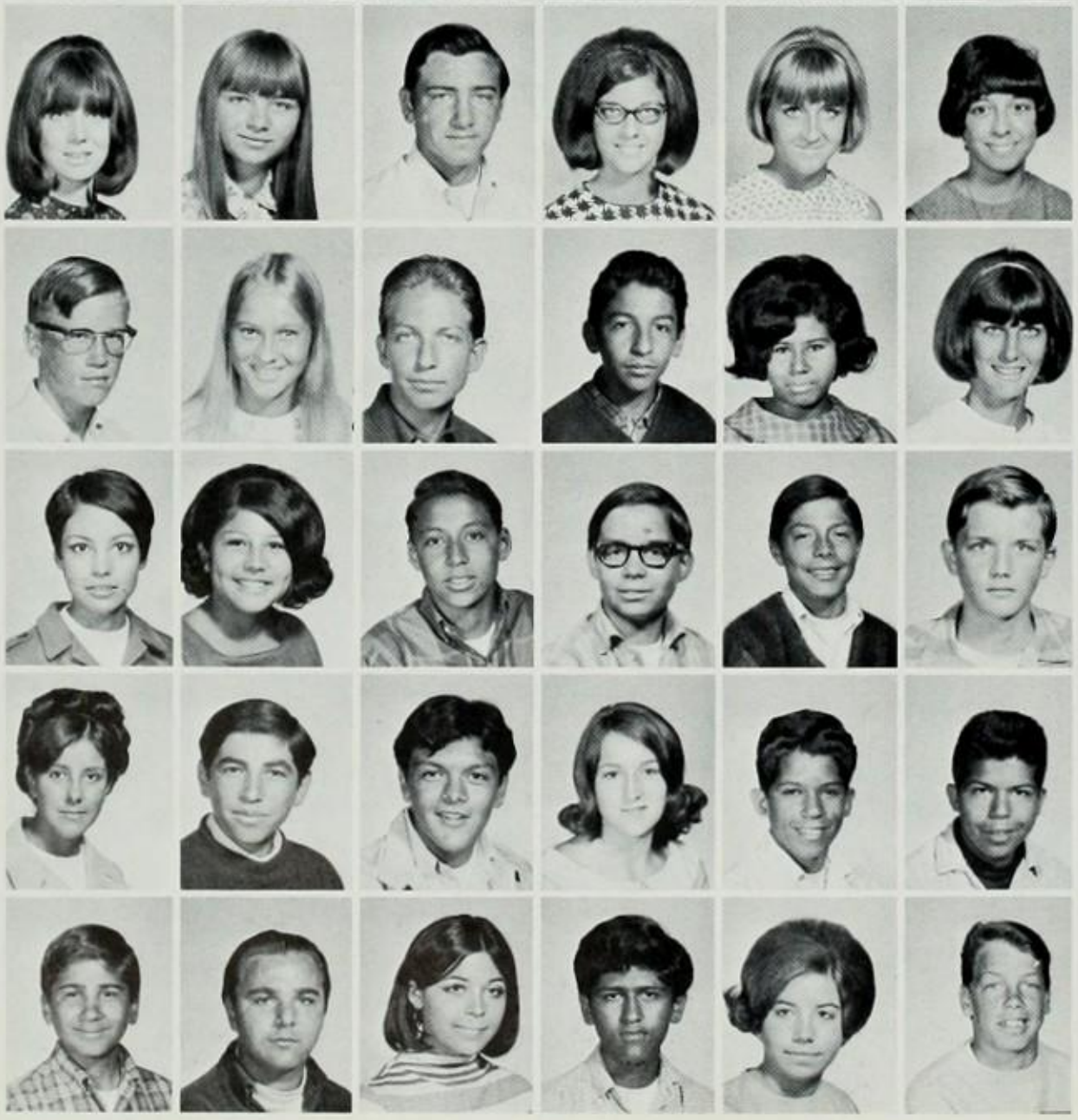

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Julia Deru
Larry Dickey
Terry Dittrick
Mindy Dixon
Marisela Doria

Wayne Downs
Carol Drahota
Steve Dubb
Mike Duenas
Patricia Duenas
Penny Dummit

Antoinette Duran
Jenny Duran
Steve Duran
John Eisenhart
Gilbert Enriquez
Brian Erland

Frances Escajeda
Mark Escalante
Paul Espinosa
Lynda Eyre
Larry Fernandez
Phillip Fernandez

Richard Fernandez
Frank Fethke
Judy Fields
Joe Fierro
Joan Figaro
Warren Fisher

Elizabeth Flores
Gloria Flores
Larry Flores
Lucille Flores
Sylvia Flores
Bob Foh
Mark Folsom

Janis Fowler
Joan Funk
Michael Gagnon
Kathy Gallegos
Salvador Gallegos
John Galvan
Alice Garcia

David Garcia
David Garcia
Martha Garcia
Raymond Garcia
Robert Garcia
Janet Gardner
Rick Gennawey

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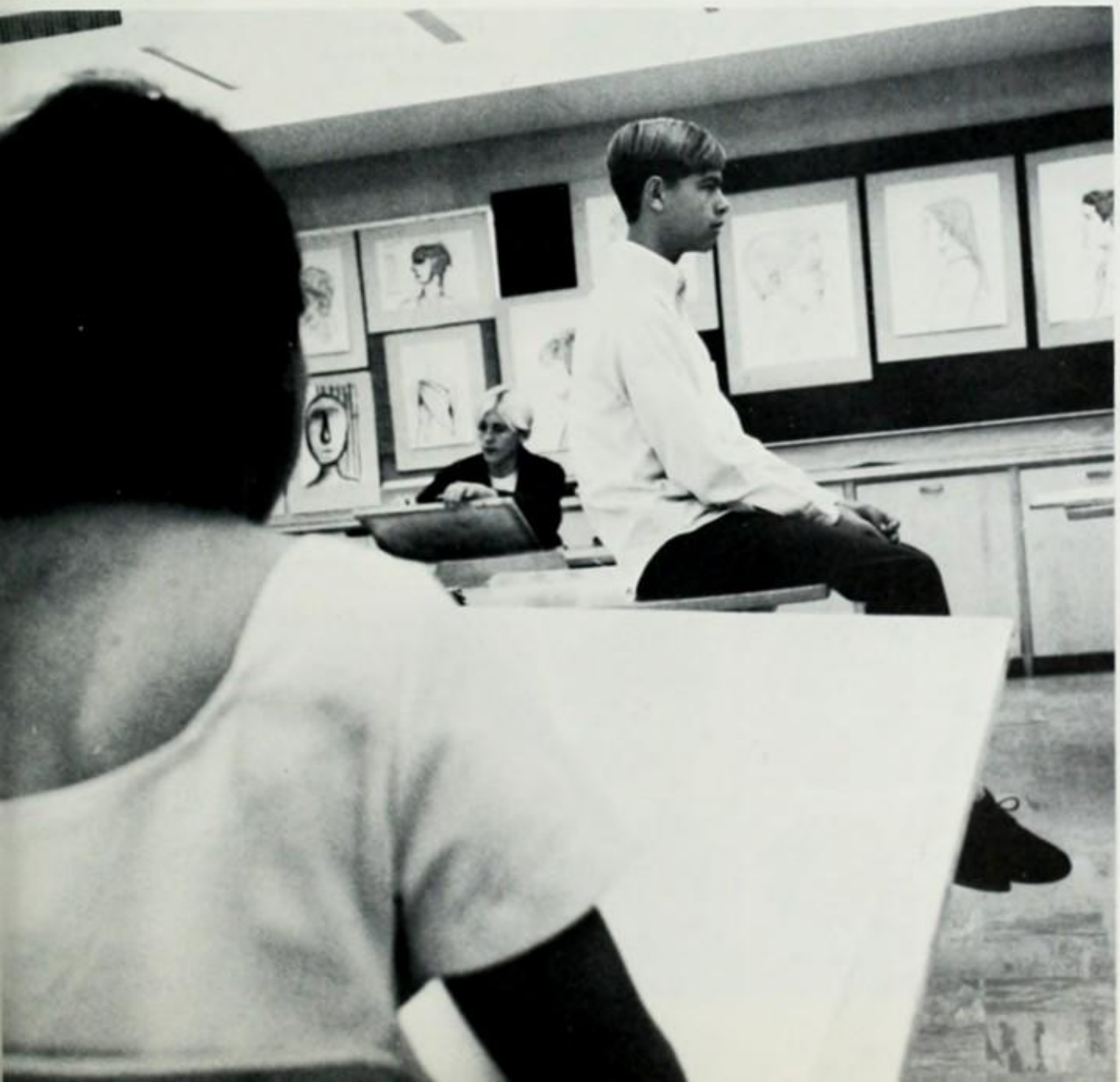
Dan Gilweit
Dennis Givens
Joey Gomez
Leslie Gonzales
Tony Gonzales

Art Two Students Learn to Draw from Live Models



Students take turns posing for Mrs. Zacarius' art II drawing class. Shown here is sophomore, John Sciarrilli, as he sits for a portrait. Later John will return to his own drawing and another student will be the model.

Mrs. Zacarius believes that only by drawing from live models will the art students learn to discern and express their own interpretation of the human figure.

The art II student learns to work with a wide variety of media and subject matter during the two semester course. After completing a year of art II the student may then elect to take art III, ceramics or a commercial art class to enlarge and broaden his experience in the field of art.

Speed and Accuracy Stressed in Typing II Classes

Typing, whether for personal or career use is an excellent course for all students. It can always be used for many various purposes. Usually Typing I is enough for personal typing, such as letters, term papers, and job applications. Typing II is a vocational course for job training skills. The experience gained in Typing II is excellent training for a person who desires a career in business.

If a student is seriously applying his or her efforts toward a secretarial career, he or she might take Shorthand, Office Machines, or Office Training. These courses lay the groundwork and offer the basic experience necessary to begin a career in office work. In addition to these courses, the more serious students have an opportunity, through a placement counselor, to get jobs which will further prepare them for their respective business careers.

Susan Daddario, at right, is shown working at improving her skill in typing speed and accuracy in Mr. Armstrong's Typing II class.

Felipe Gonzalez
James Gonzalez
Mike Grable
Janice Greeley
Debbie Gronewold
Gracie Guerra
Esther Guerrero

Steve Guerrero
Steve Guiboa
Mike Gustavson
Carmen Gutierrez
Lenore Gutierrez
Ray Gutierrez
Heath Habbeshaw

David Harris
Alan Harrison
Luther Harrison
Janice Havens
Joell Heard
Deana Hebert
Nancy Heck

David Hendry
Enrique Henley
Jesse Hernandez
John Hernandez
Frank Herrera
Fred Herrera
Henry Herrera

Roberta Herrington
Carol Hicks
Jim Hill
Diane Hodges
Patsy Holling
Debbie Holtgren

Jon Hopkins
David Hopping
Carol Horiba
Carl Horstkotte
David Infante
Ernie Infante

George Ivanoff
Gary Jackson
Dana Jenkins
Andrew Jimenez
Faye Johnson
Chris Journigan

Cathy Juarez
Valentin Jurado
Laurie Kavanaugh
Alice Kawanian
Lauren Keller
Steve Kilgore

Steve Kimbrell
Debbie King
Mark Klotz
Robert Kolec
Charles Kompare
Terrie Krueger

Paul Langstaff
Gary LaPerle
Bob Lee
Gloria Leonard
Elizabeth Levario
Charles Linville

Laurie Litman
Angela Lomas
Richard Londeree
Abigail Lopez
Elias Lopez
Gilbert Lopez

Lydia Lopez
Paul Lopez
Pete Lopez
Ricky Lopez
Robert Lopez
Kennard Lovelady

Class of 1970

Ernest Luas
Susan Lubeley
Rachel Macias
Vivian Maciel
Ellen Malcolm
Rudy Maree

Delia Marin
Charlene Marker
William Marotta
Karen Martin
Andrew Martinez
Jane Martinez

Janet Martinez
Raymond Martinez
Alice Mathews
Todd Matthews
Terry McBride
Troy McKee

Bill McKenzie
Donna McLean
Philip McMurtrey
Barbara Medina
Robert Medina
Jim Medrano

Joseph Mendoza
Monica Mendoza
Richard Mendoza
Steve Mestayer
Marcella Meyers
Paul Migasi

Alan Mikesell
Steve Mildner
Mel Miller
Jim Minton
Martha Molinary
Steve Monge

Grace Montana
Lydia Montenegro
Nancy Montez
Dee Dee Montoya
Chris Moody
Denise Moore

Tony Moore
Albert Morales
Charlotte Moralez
Richard Morrill
Jim Morris
Charlotte Morse

Sophomores Learn of Events That Shaped the World in History Classes.

World history, a required subject for all Sophomores, is a course designed to inform students of the great historical events of the past and present. The classes begin with a study of the Renaissance and progress through to the present time, including a study of World War II. An important part of world history courses is the opportunity for the students to learn in depth about the many great figures in history. Also covered are great battles of the Napoleonic era, the Elizabethan era with its momentous naval growth, and world-changing explorations.

At left, Mr. MacDonald gives Susan Lubely and Larry Wilson some interesting background information on one of the famous personalities covered in the day's lesson.

Paul Muhr
David Munoz
Kaly Murphy
Gordon Mustain
Daniel Naranjo
Art Navarro
Richard Negrete

Judy Nelson
Coralyn Nemecek
David Newby
Jan Newcombe
Chris Newsom
Carlos Nieto
Yvonne Nunez

Rocky Ockle
Patrick OConner
Charlene ODonnell
Juan Ojeda
Jeri Olivarez
Kerrie Oliver
Carl Olson

Linda Orozco
Dennis Ortiz
Herbert Ortiz
Donald Overton
Edward Palma
Fidel Palomo
Lupe Pardo

Class of 1970

David Parra
Gabriel Pasillas
Paul Pasillas
Ramon Pasillas
Lorna Peacock
Fred Pena

Linda Percy
Fernando Perez
Frank Perez
Louise Perez
Steve Perez
Jim Phipps

Lynne Pieper
Rosemarie Popoff
Michael Poteet
David Powers
Michael Prado
Ken Press

Holly Prues
Robert Puente
Chris Rady
Patricia Ramirez
Yolanda Ramos
Yvonne Randall

Jeanne Raymond
Angie Rayos
Robin Reinhold
Cherrie Rice
Carol Richardson
Linda Richey

Gloria Rios
Ronald Risher
Carmen Rivas
Caroline Rivera
Michael Roach
David Roberts

Elizabeth Robles
Sharyl Rochin
Paulette Rochon
Barbara Rodelo
Belinda Rodriguez
Betty Rodriguez

Lila Rodriguez
Mike Rodriguez
Mitch Rodriguez
Christine Roman
Gloria Roman
Janet Rooney

Dana Rorabaugh
Daniel Rork
Alan Rosen
Don Rowland
Dale Rowzee
Randy Rubin
Annette Ruhnke

Maureen Russell
Donna Saathoff
Debbie Sadleir
Rick Sadleir
Yolanda Sanchez
Alma Sandoval
Eileen Schenk

Marie Schlitz
Janet Schultz
John Sciarrilli
Mike Scott
Pete Segovia
Ramona Segura
Sandra Sepulveda

Taria Shawcroft
Don Shirey
Mark Shreve
Evelyn Silva
Mike Slane
Alfonso Smith
Dolores Smith

Craft Classes Supplement Curriculum

Crafts classes are a small but important part of the curriculum at Pioneer. Students from all four classes enroll in these courses. In the crafts periods, the students are able to develop different interests which can easily fill their out-of-school leisure hours. Some students even go so far as to improve their skills to the point where they are able to sell the objects which they make and thereby supplement their regular income and earn extra spending money.

At left, Mrs. Moore consults with Pete Segovia about a design to use for a pastel drawing. Also included in the crafts program are leather working, copper enameling, casting plastic and resins, woodcarving, and making objects with laminated wire.

Camera Shy Sophomores

Gail Adkins
Margaret Aguilar
Alice Aguilera
Raul Aroz
Frank Baca
Adrian Barazal
Rhean Beckley
Alfredo Bracamontes
William Brown
Gary Butts
Christine Carrillo
Daniel Castagnetto
Andrew Castillo
Yolanda Celiz
Ruben Chavez
Anna Flores
Fredrick Garcia
Lillian Garcia
Genaro Guerrero
Bruce Hougardy
Albert Houtekamer
Linda Jurado
Paul Ledieff
Karen Lewis
Bonita Lindsey
Nancy Little
Earl Loucks
Donald Lowery
John Maier
Richard Malcolm
David Miller
Gerry Navarro
Michael Negrete
Manuel Ojeda
Sandra Ortiz
Stephen Paterson
David Ponce
Mara Rivera
David Rodriguez
Nemecio Rodriguez
Fred Rose
Michael Rosen
Jerry Ruiz
Jose Ruvalcaba
Scott Sabins
Michael Sandoval
Michael Shrewe
Tom Spear
David Sylling
Dale Tibbs
Jesse Uzueta
Frank Vasquez
Fammie Ventura
Jane Vreeland
William Wirsing
Raymond Witmer

Marjorie Smith
Sharron Smith
Eileen Somerset
Robert Southard
William Steimer
Diane Steiner
Donna Steiner

Bill Stenner
Jamie Stephens
Tom Stewart
Rich Stockton
Mary Ellen Stone
Jack Stoughton
Janet Sturgeon

Seelchen Sund
Cherie Sutton
David Sutton
Shirley Swain
Susan Swaney
Brad Swett
David Swift

Linda Swift
Madelyn Taylor
Richard Tellez
Alexander Terrazas
Taffy Tewes
Michael Thomas
Melissa Threadgill

Donna Thrune
Daryl Tilton
Dave Tilton
Jim Todd
Jack Toledo
Karen Tolmasov

Debbie Trotter
Nancy Urtusuastegui
Louise Usselman
Yvonne Utrecht
Suzette Valenzuela
Christine Valle

Linda Valle
Bert VanHarten
Susan Van Horn
Dale VanZanten
Patty Vartanian
Gloria Vasquez

Mary Vasquez
Rose Vasquez
Vicki Velarde
Don Verdusco
Linda Vicuna
Rudy Villa

Anthony Villasenor
Melissa Voeltz
Sue Walker
Debbie Walton
Gwyn Warren
John Weaver

Rhonda Westby
Jake Westby
Judy Wickins
Lana Williams
Donna Wilson
Larry Wilson

Michele Wilson
Kim Wood
Robert Worcester
Kathy Wright
Ted Wysowski
Harry Yates

Marcia Yost
Jackie Young
Manuel Zamudio
Maria Zozoya
Sonia Zuckerman
Brian Zuk

Frosh Officers and Council Help with Pi Hi's Identity Study

Joey Franco, Freshman Class President

Veronica Telles, Vice President

The Freshman Class has had an outstanding year this year, sponsoring many activities which were enjoyed by Titans from all four classes. Among the many Frosh-sponsored events were car washes, a Frosh-Soph Morp, a Campus clean-up and after-game dances.

The spirited Class of '71 was led by President Joey Franco, who was backed up by Vice President Veronica Telles. In charge of keeping the minutes of all meetings was Secretary April Steele, and the responsibility of the Treasury fell to Marsha Carlson. Judi Lozano, Social Chairman, was in charge of planning and carrying out all Frosh-sponsored events.

The Class of '71 came into something entirely new this year by being the first Freshman class to participate in the Identity Study. The Class Council, along with the officers, were asked for suggestions concerning the things they thought would improve Pioneer. They came up with some helpful ideas and were very efficient in carrying out their part in the study.

April Steele, Secretary

Marsha Carlson, Treasurer

Judi Lozano, Social Chairman

Linda Aborn

Gayle Achenbach

Mike Acken

Pete Acosta

Joe Acuna

Tony Adams

Denece Adams

Front row: Joan Phillips, Veronica Telles (vice president), Judy Lozano (social chairman), Joey Franco (president), April Steele (secretary), Marsha Carlson (treasurer), Pearl Rayos. Second row: Pam Turner, Donna Pease, Ray Aguilera, Linda Hackney, Kim Anderson, David Reyes, Barbara Torosian, Lucy Menchaca. Third row: Margaret Juarez, Colleen Scifres, Debi Romero, Ed Maese, Dan McClusky, Frances Camacho, Paula Warner.

Dan Arriola
Dawn Bassett

Danny Atencio
Jeff Bates

Marge Atristain
Yolanda Benavides

Andy Avalos
Frank Bencomo

Bob Baltierra
Gerald Bliss

Ed Barela
Debbie Blood

Steve Aguirre
Bob Allen
Sandi Alward
Bill Anderson
Lewis Arellanes
Lorraine Ariaz
Sandra Barra
Jay Bloom

Sylvia Alcarez
Javier Alvarado
Kim Anderson
Stella Aranda
Nancy Arellano
Lorraine Armenta
Donna Barth
Ronald Blue

Leif Brandin Barbara Broman Rory Bruer Sandy Brusven

Freshmen Make Career Choices Through Industrial Arts Training

Industrial Arts, a field interesting to most boys, has excellent representation in Pioneer's curriculum. Among the many varied courses offered are wood shop, auto shop, architectural drawing, and metal shop. In these classes, boys may either find which will help them in an interesting hobby, or become interested in some sort of industrial arts career. In auto shop, the boys work on their own cars, making any improvements they feel are necessary. Architectural Drawing gives training in using the tools of an architect. In wood and metal shops, students are given the opportunity to work with these materials and make different objects, both useful and ornamental. Many things made in the industrial arts classes are entered in the annual Fine Arts Festival and win prizes or are bought by viewers.

At right, Bill Grijalba and Bob Gonzales operate a drill press in their metal shop class. Learning to operate these power tools safely and correctly is also an important part of any shop class.

Nancy Bolton, Linda Bueno, Steve Cabrera, Bill Campoy, Mario Cantu, Charlotte Carrillo, Scott Castellanos, Jesus Chagoya

Jeff Bonus, Carmen Buenrostro, Sara Caldera, Debbie Canales, Rick Canzoneri, Joe Carrillo, David Castillo, Dennis Chavez

Steve Bova, Debbie Burrier, Steve Caldwell, Mariellen Canales, Maria Cardenas, Richard Carrillo, Laura Castillo, Leina Chavez

Rick Bowlin, Mark Busse, Alvin Calhoun, Raul Canales, Marsha Carlson, Richard Carson, Donna Castro, Ralph Chavez

Bob Bradshaw, Arthur Cabral, Frances Camacho, Mark Canerdy, Art Carrillo, Gary Casanova, George Castro, Janet Churella

Susie Castro, Michele Cicero

Anna Celaya, Judy Ciprian

Bob Cervantes, Arlene Cisneros

Barbara Chacon, Brian Cochneuer

John Conchis Carol Conley Monte Conley Frank Contreras Yolanda Contreras Maria Coppiens David Corona

Sandi Daddario Richard Delarosa
Alan Dailey Steve Delatorre
Paula Daniels Anita Delgado
Lucinda Darcey Marsha Dennis
Robert Davila Chip Deson
Billy Davis Louise Diaz
David Cortez Dale Coughlin Lorraine Coy Edith Crawn Hope Cuellar Linda Custodio Debbie Dear Josephine Diponio
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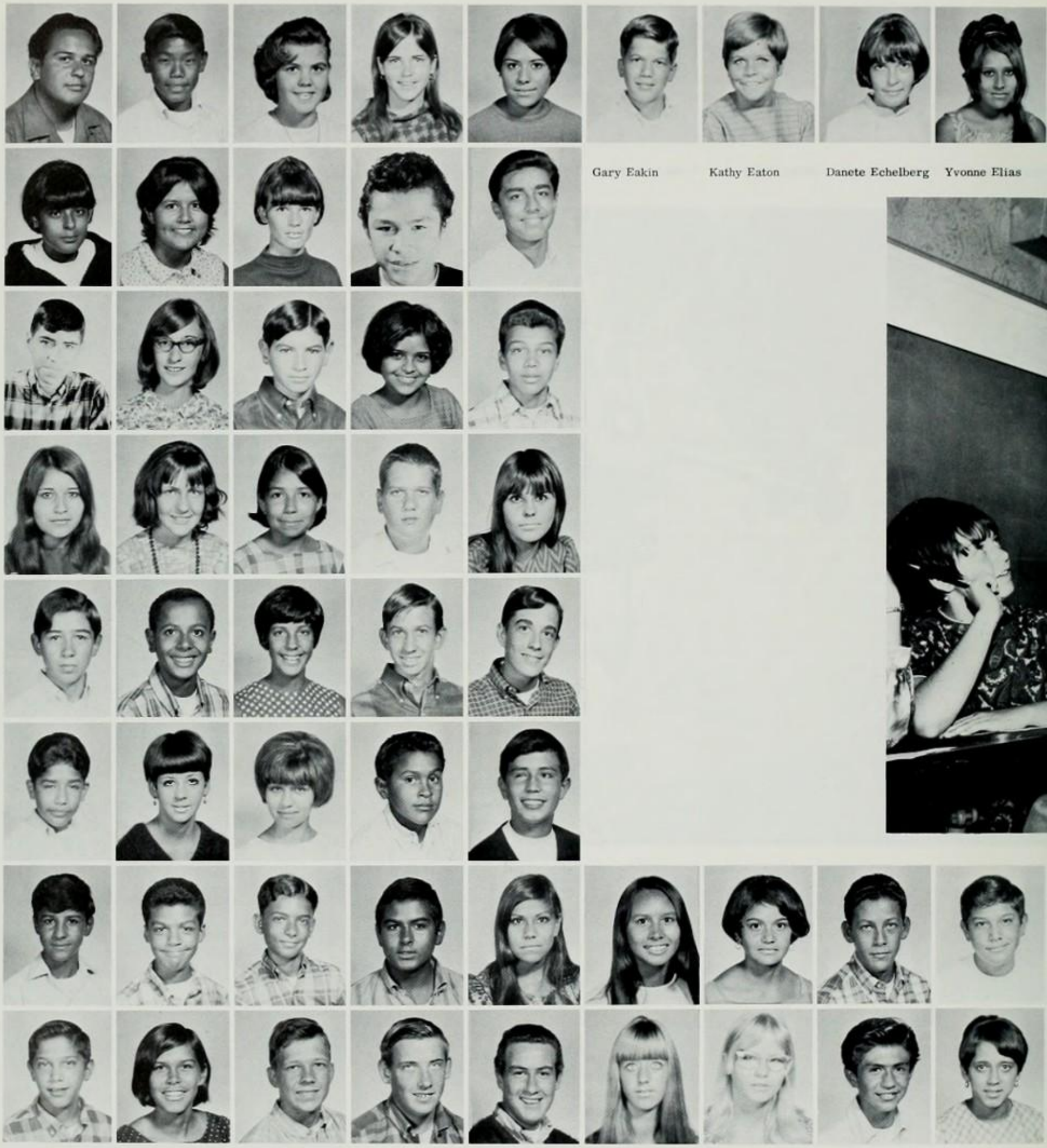

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Arthur Flores
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Rudy Garcia

Michael Dong
Linda Elizalde
Phyliss Erb
Gangie Farnham
Ricky Flores
Robin Fransway
Andrew Galvan
Virginia Garcia

Debra Dougherty
Debbie Elliott
Joe Escalante
Cindy Felix
Kathleen Flynn
Susan Fuller
Alex Gamboa
Kim Gardner

Darlene Dugas
Bill Elliott
Azeneth Escobedo
Robert Fenton
Joe Fodor
Andy Galindo
Bonifacio Garcia
Phil Garlington

Barbara Duran
Roger Encinias
Manuel Espinosa
Debbie Fiore
Forrest Fountain
George Gallegos
Carmen Garcia
Eddie Gesick

Debbie Garcia
Sue Giovinetti

Hilda Garcia
Nancy Glesener

Luis Garcia
Ralph Godinez

Raul Garcia
Linda Gomez

Dan Gonzales

Mary Gonzales

Robert Gonzalez

Vivian Gonzalez

Lynn Graham

Barbara Gregory

Gerald Grenfell

Freshmen Use Group Discussion to Improve Language Skills

Freshman English, the beginning of a student's high school English career, is designed to stimulate interest in the English language. In English I, students are encouraged to use the language, and learn from their own mistakes. In accordance with this method, students write compositions or opinions and are then allowed to form discussion groups to go over and correct their original work. This method, which could very well result in chaos, has worked very well with many classes at Pioneer. The students appreciate the opportunity to talk things over with other students, and many times, problems they may have with the language can be brought to the attention of the teacher.

Different teachers find different ways of handling study or discussion groups. In some classes, each group is asked to select a secretary to record the discussion, and then report to the class. Often teachers ask for written reports of the discussions, while still others rely on the results of the work to show up in the revised papers.

At left, Mr. Letcher joins a group of his English I students as they discuss a piece of contemporary literature. Left to right are Barbara Torosian, Mr. Letcher, and Alexandria Tolmas.

Bill Haverstock
Manuel Hernandez

John Hay
Rich Hernandez

Jolene Henkel
Tina Hernandez

Dave Hernandez
David Herron

Gloria Hernandez
Tim Hinger

Jim Hernandez
Greg Hinman

Bill Grijalba
Becky Guerrero
Linda Hackney
Ken Hardin
Debbie Hassey
Larry Hatfield
Joe Hernandez
Paul Holgate

Alex Grijalva
Nancy Gutierrez
Carol Hammon
Tim Harrell
Don Hatch
Eleanor Havens
Linda Hernandez
Avelino Holguin

Diana Infante Alex Ivanoff Gitte Johansen Bev Johnson

Charles Holling
Blair Johnson
Marti Joordens
Pat Kaplan
Cheryl Knight
Chris Lansford
Marianne Leal
Judy Lilly

John Hopkins
Glenda Johnson
Freddy Juarez
Sue Kellinski
Heidi Krogh
Jim Lanyon
Randy LeBlanc
Ricky Linde

Scott Hougland
Jan Johnson
Margaret Juarez
Mike Kestler
Denise Kropp
Donna Larmore
Cathy Ledbetter
Denise Lindsey

Gary Hunter
Rhonda Johnson
Rudy Jurado
Kristie Klopping
Chris Kukura
Rudy Lauterio
Martha LeFever
Cindy Litman

Deborah Hurst
Debbie Jones
Mary Kampos
Charles Knepper
Devone Labellarti
Dennis Lazar
Bruce Lemons
Nancy Lobnow

Lanny Lemons
Cathy Lopez

Carol Ley
Cathy Lopez

Olivia Leyva
Linda Lopez

Rosann Like
Mike Lopez

Richard Lopez

Ruby Lopez

Fred Lozano

Judi Lozano

Ruth Lubeley

Jerry Lucas

Carmen Madrigal

Metal Shop Teaches Useful Skills to Students Seeking Job Training

Working with precision tools and making the exacting measurements required for use of them is an important part of the program taught in beginning metal shop. This is a class for boys who wish to learn the art of working with various kinds of metals. Although some of the class time is spent in lectures by the teacher, the greater part of the time is spent at the workbench gaining practical experience.

Among the many tools used in metal work are the drill press, metal lathe, power saws, and various shaping and polishing tools. The student must also become proficient at handling delicate measuring devices.

At left, Freshman Jeff Bates works with a stylus as he prepares to cut a piece of sheet metal. Pioneer's shop teachers place much emphasis on safety and efficiency in their shop classes.

Sandra Martin
Alan McNaughton

Frances Martinez
Antonia Medina

Jennie Martinez
Jose Medina

Ray Martinez
Joseph Medina

Diane Matkovich
Lady Menchaca

Dan McCluskey
Steve Mendeola

Edward Maese
Linda Mancini
Lauraye Maris
Gayle Marotta
Cheryl Martin
Maureen Martin
Martha McCollum
Sam Mendez

Yvonne Magana
Bernice Manuri
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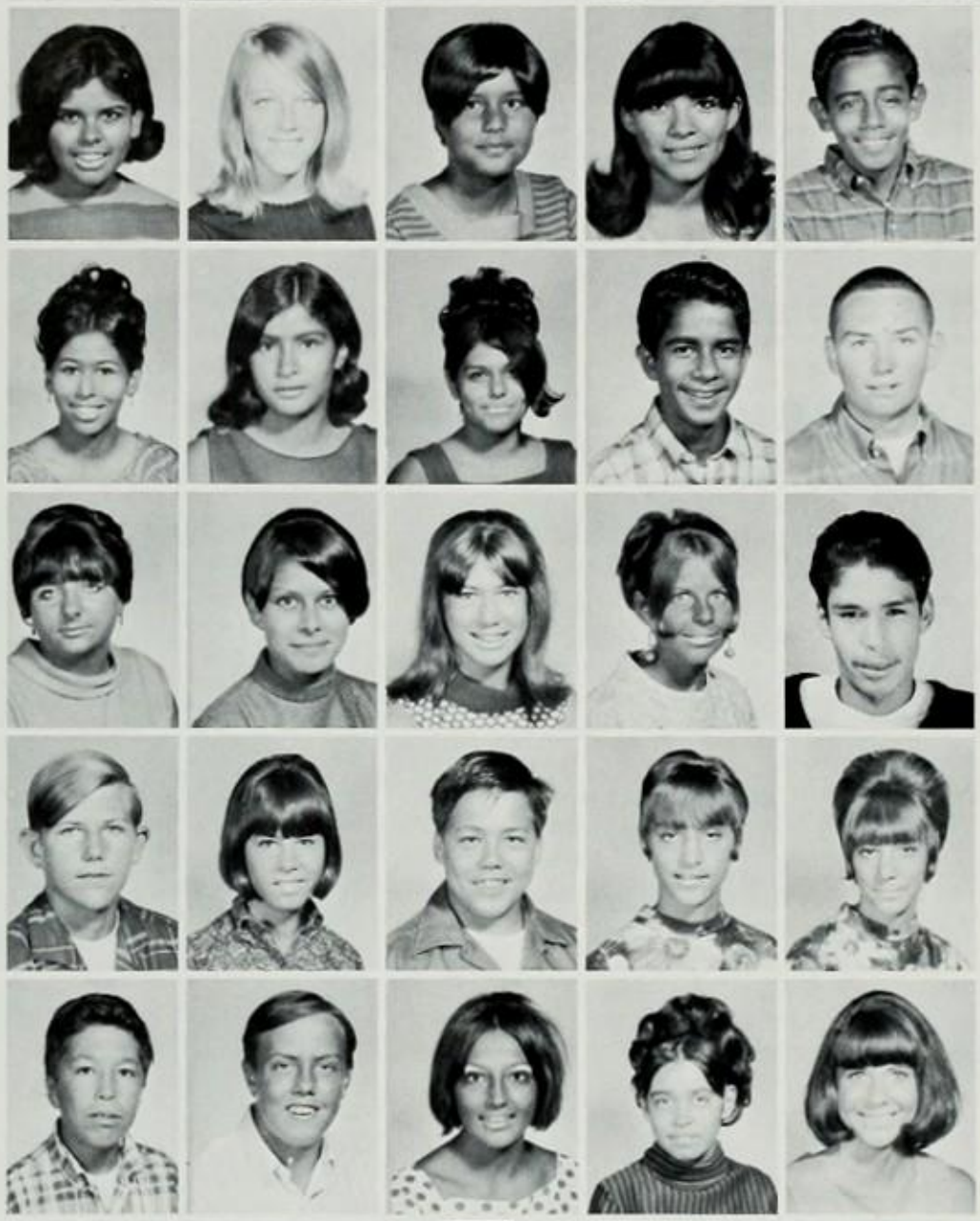

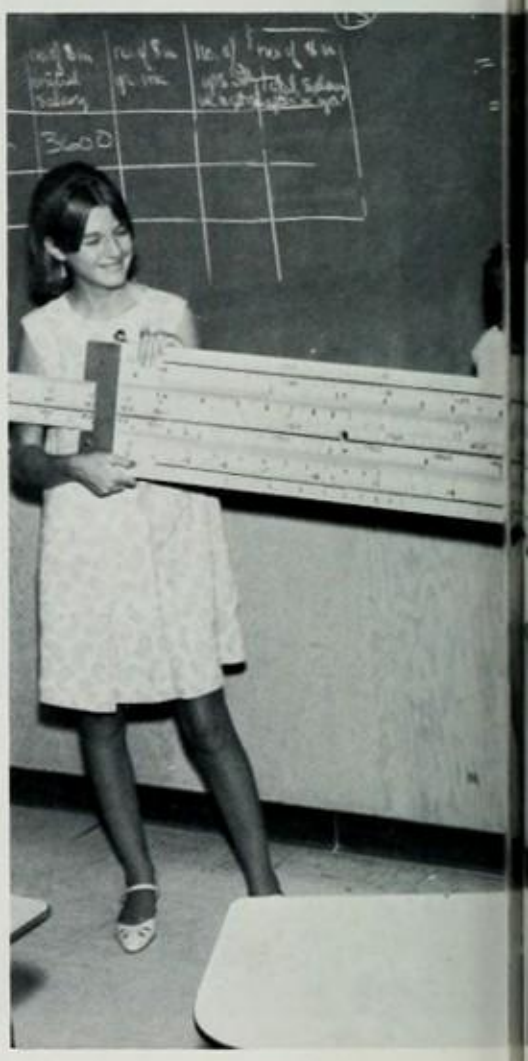

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Pat Morgan
Robert Murphy
George Nava
Mike Olson
Jose Padilla

John Miller
Linda Moore
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Linda Mycroft
Roger Nelson
Barbara Omeara
Margaret Padilla

Melodee Miller
Anna Mora
Linda Moreno
Betsy Mueller
Collin Myers
Adriana Nieto
Tony Ontiveros
Paul Padilla

Jean Millers
Irma Mora
Pat Moreno
Karen Mullins
Connie Myers
Barbara Nunex
Tony Orona
Arthur Palafox

Sylvia Mireles
Raymond Mora
Les Morgan
Frank Murphy
Diane Myers
Cheryl Oberholtz
Javier Ortega
Jose Palma

Doris Ortiz
Maria Palomo

Kenneth Oritz
Art Paniagua

Bill Owings
Pam Pardy

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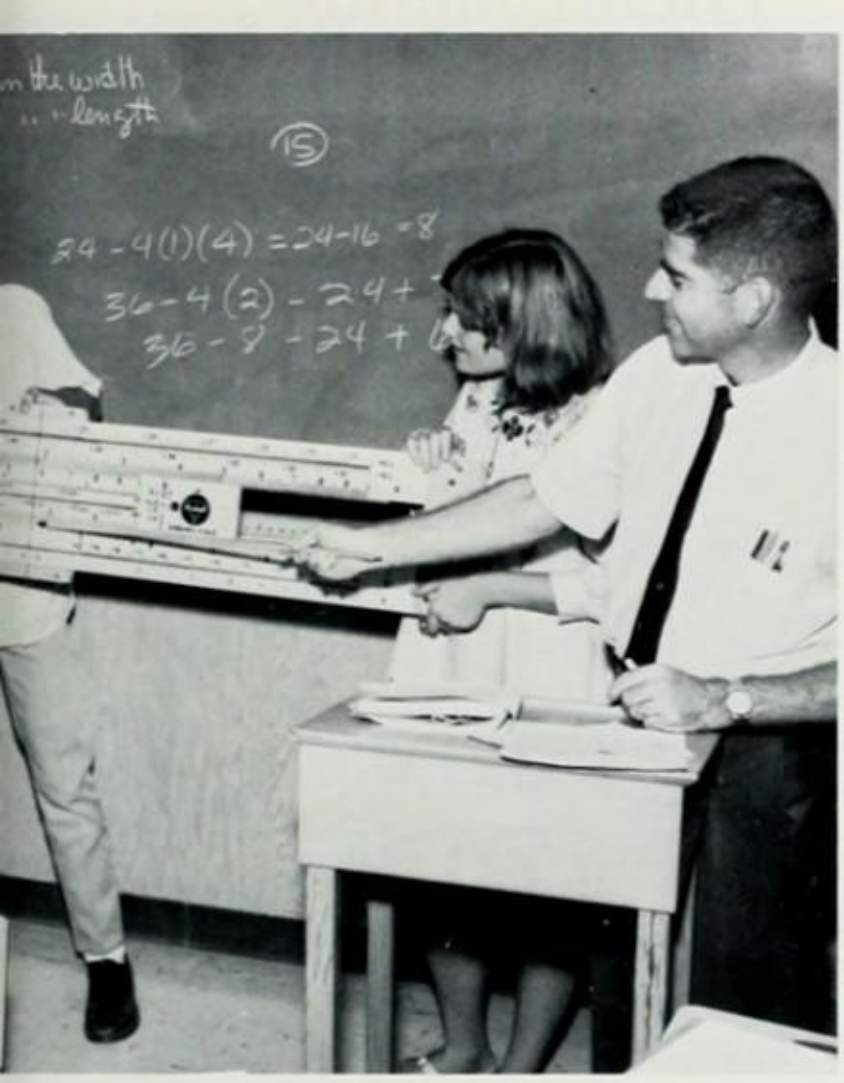
Freshmen Learn Mysteries of Mathematics



Algebra I is the introduction to a long series of math courses available to Pioneer students. In Algebra classes, students learn the basic principles of mathematics, not to be confused with arithmetic. A new experience to many students is working with unknowns and the many unusual mathematical symbols which are so much a part of algebra and higher math.

Upon completion of a course in algebra, a student, if his grades are high enough, may go on to take geometry, applied physics, chemistry, algebra II, physics or trigonometry to round out his studies in math. The many courses available after successful completion of algebra I may enable a student to cultivate an interest in math and help him find a career in mathematics or other related fields.

The slide rule is an important instrument which no mathematician would care to do without. It enables students or professionals alike to make quick and accurate calculations which would otherwise be time-consuming and possibly inaccurate. At left, Colleen Scifres, Chip DeSon, and Shelly Parness demonstrate to Mr. Kauffman their proficiency with the slide rule.

Steve Porter
Rosalie Ramirez

Dave Potter
Maria Ramos

Steve Powers
Richard Ramos

Kathy Prado
Gloria Rangel

Dixie Primrose
Randy Rangel

John Prues
Barbara Rawnsley

John Peck
Fernando Perez
Cindy Petres
Debbie Pierce
Mando Ponceleon
David Quijada
Pearl Rayos

Donna Perez
Larry Peterson
Joan Phillips
Karen Pippin
Diana Porras
Charles Ramirez
Carol Razo

David Reyes Becky Rhodes Claudia Rivera Jesus Rivera

Group Singing Gives Freshmen Chance to Perform Before Fellow Students

Mixed Chorus, an elective available to any student in grades nine through twelve, is an excellent way to spend an enjoyable hour at school, ease that aching schedule, and do something of value at the same time. Chorus is a beginners class in vocal music, which guarantees the student who enrolls in it a useful knowledge of music along with a real enjoyment of performing that music.

Chorus, which is part of the Fine Arts Department, is taught by Mr. Orr. The students in the chorus learn music and perform in assemblies, at local concerts and festivals, and play important roles in school musical productions. The big moment this year came when the chorus performed for the annual Christmas Assembly and during the three performances of PiHi's star-studded musical, "Come West, Young Man."

Bridget Redican
Richard Rivera
Dan Rodriguez
Roland Rodriguez
Paul Romero
Marge Ruvalcaba
Adolfo Sanchez
Rick Senn

Roger Rendon
Doug Roach
Jose Rodriguez
Rosie Rodriguez
Teresa Romero
Peter Sabedra
Leonard Sanchez
Lupe Sevillano

David Renteria
Ronald Roberts
Mel Rodriguez
Sylvia Rodriguez
Patricia Rosas
Martin Salas
Mary Sanchez
Ed Shearer

Debbie Renteria
Margaret Robison
Pat Rodriguez
Charlotte Romero
Mary Rowan
Chris Salazar
Filemon Sandoval
Steve Shubin

Johnny Reveles
Ben Rodriguez
Patsy Rodriguez
Debbie Romero
Charles Ruiz
Helen Same
Vivian Sandoval
Pat Sierra

Lupe Santana
Mike Silva

Drew Schroeder
Steve Slane

Laurence Schuett
Cynthia Smith

Colleen Scifres
Dan Smith

Sammy Smith

Steve Smith

William Smith

Rachel Solis

Ernie Soto

Mariane Southard

Debbie Springer

Gilbert Tapia
Theresa Tirado

Carrie Telesio
Alexandra Tolmas

Veronica Telles
Pedro Topete

Duane Tennant
Barbara Torosian

Cindy Tewes
Annie Torres

Deb Threadgill
Linda Torrez

April Steele
Dennis Stone
Jose Suarez
Fred Surich
Ronald Swain
Alejandra Tafolla
Chris Thurmond
Rachiel Torrez

Linda Steele
Andy Stuart
Monica Surber
Steve Svenason
John Sykes
Ed Tanori
Ricky Tinaza
Randy Tribolet

Renee Valenzuela Max VanWetters Thede Vanzanten Anna Vargas

Camera Shy Freshmen

Alex Budzinsky
Becky Ford
John Holland
Cherrise Loukks
Steve Martinez
Charles Mills
Mike Nieto
Gloria Quinonez
Norberto Reveles
Bobby Roberts
Albert Rubio
Bill Ruddell
Estella Segovia
Ernie Trejo

Ray Trujillo
Mary Vartanian
Vin Velasquez
Danny Walters
Jon Weiss
Bill Williams
Jan Wood

David Tuckness
Corrine Vasquez
Manuel Villa
Edward Walters
Leroy Welch
James Wilson
Jan Worley

Pam Turner
Robert Vasquez
Helana Villaloboz
Linda Ward
Robert White
Jann Wilson
Mike Wuethrich

Benny Uzueta
James Velarde
Chris Villasenor
Paula Warner
Robert Wicks
Ross Wilson
Bruce Yamamoto

Adelin Valenzuela
Teresa Velasquez
Sandie Wagner
Jeannie Weddell
Steve Williams
Steve Witham
Pilar Ybarra

Nobuko Yoshino Lenora Young Frank Zamora Sandra Zermeno

Pioneer Grieves Alumni War Casualties

The tragic conflict in Vietnam made its presence brutally felt this year as five Titan alumni gave their lives in the Southeast Asian war zone. The students and faculty of Pioneer were shocked and saddened by the news of the deaths of these recent graduates. Pioneer High mourns the loss of these and all other young men killed in combat, and joins in the hope of all Americans that the war may soon be over and peace forever preserved.

In the God of battles trust!
Die we may,—and die we must;
But, Oh, where can dust to dust
  Be consigned so well,
As where heaven its dew shall shed
On the martyred patriot's bed,
And the rocks shall raise their head,
  Of his deeds to tell.

—*John Pierpont.*

Associated Student Body President 1964
Mike Thirkettle, Class of 1964
December 30, 1946 to November 26, 1967

Dennis Fuller, Class of 1966
May 31, 1947 to January 19, 1968

Pedro Hernandez, Class of 1966
May 19, 1947 to February 1, 1968

Hugo Bocanegra, Class of 1965
October 6, 1945 to July 31, 1967

Danny Rundle, Class of 1965
January 27, 1947 to November 18, 1967

Faculty and Administration

Influence of Administrators Felt in District

Students rarely come into contact with our district administrators. They are an unseen, but vital part of the huge complex which functions under their direction. Under the able leadership of Dr. Heber Holloway, Superintendent, the Whittier Union High School District shows continual progress in providing for the unceasing changes in public school education. Without the efforts of these dedicated men, the schools could not offer the varied educational program for students of all aptitudes and abilities as is in evidence in this district today. Through their endeavors the district maintains a well-balanced apportionment of students among its seven high schools. They are responsible for the hiring of highly qualified teachers. The control of financial affairs of each of the schools in the district, from the budgeting and ordering of supplies to the planning of curricular and co-curricular programs, is in the hands of these able men. Advanced planning of new building sites and expansion of existing schools is another of their monumental tasks to keep the district aligned with increasing student population. Seldom seen by students, their influence is felt in every facet of school life in every school in the district.

Seated: Dr. Heber Holloway, Superintendent. Standing: Mr. Earle Fisher, Assistant Superintendent, Business Services; Mr. Arthur Hobson, Assistant Superintendent, Educational Services; Mr. Eugene Wineinger, Assistant Superintendent, Personnel Services.

Board of Education Serves Students Throughout District

The Board of Trustees of the Whittier Union High School District is a body made up of dedicated public servants who give freely of their time and effort in order to enhance and further our education. These people are elected by the taxpayers and serve without pay for a term of four years. All the students of the Whittier Union High School District owe a debt of gratitude to the Board of Education for their accomplishments on our behalf.

Seated: Mrs. Macy (vice president), Mr. McMahon (president), Mr. Romberg (clerk). Standing: Mr. Marshall (member), Mr. Garman (member).

Principal Lauds Student Achievement

In John F. Kennedy's Presidential Inaugural Address he used the now famous phrase, "Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country."

Paraphrasing those words, I feel that the loyal Pioneer Titan asks not what the school can do for you, but what can you do for the school. For the Titan's answer to such a question, I would commend a close study of this 1968 TORCH. For within the beautiful pages of this TORCH, are forever pictorially recorded Pioneer Titans giving of themselves for their school and community. Untold hours of hard work in academic and occupationally centered classrooms; devotion to homework and to co-curricular activities have made possible the achievements of the young people shown on these pages.

The TORCH has indeed been passed to a new generation—and I join with all Pioneer faculty members in saluting this year's nearly 1900 students with the school motto, "Hats off to the past; coats off to the future."

Jack Jones

Assistant Principals Keep All Facets of School Running Smoothly

Mrs. Sorensen, Assistant Principal, Guidance

Mr. Eddy, Assistant Principal, Curriculum

Mr. Haines, Assistant Principal, Business and Activities

The school year 1967-68 was marked by a great improvement in faculty-student and administration-student relationships. Three people played a highly important part in this change by their interest, concern, and effort to make things better for everyone at Pioneer.

Mrs. Sorensen, assistant principal, guidance, is always ready to talk with any student who has questions, complaints, problems, or suggestions for anything concerning student adjustment at Pioneer.

Mr. Eddy, assistant principal in charge of curriculum, has the overwhelming job of charting the course, so to speak, for the whole year. In addition to handling teachers' assignments and other problems, he is always ready to provide help for drama productions and other Titan activities.

Mr. Haines, assistant principal in charge of Business and Activities, is one of the busiest people on campus. His job is to receive and check all requests for activities, calendar dates, and other items, besides being constantly on the move as financial controller for the school.

These three people, along with others, have made '67-'68 a year to remember.

The friendly and cooperative Pioneer counselors are always willing to help students with a problem, give them information about college or classes, or just lend a friendly ear. Head Counselor Mr. Kirk helps Mary Risher and Louise Usselman during one of his many daily appointments with Pioneer students.

Mr Kirk

Mr. Hillson

Guidance Counselors Help Students Plan for Future

The most important occupants of the Guidance Office, aside from students, are the Counselors, whose jobs are to guide, counsel, and advise all Pioneer students about anything which may be troubling them. To some students, an office summons may seem like a death notice, but to many who have waited to see their counselors concerning some important matter, it is a welcome sight. PiHi's counseling staff is available all day for any student who has a problem which may range from trouble with grades, private problems, or college entrance papers. Other services handled through the counselors include dropping of classes, and acquiring work permits.

Every student at Pioneer should be grateful that we have such a sympathetic and friendly group of counselors to whom he can turn.

Mr. Braden

Mr. Armstrong

Mr. Low

Special Personnel Provide Valuable Services

As Assistant in Student Activities, Mr. Thompson works directly under Mr. Haines as advisor to the A.S.B. Cabinet and director of student activities.

Mr. Kimmick, Coordinator of Instruction, works with department heads, teachers, and students in developing courses of study.

Mr. Hazard, our librarian, does an excellent job of keeping our library in good order. He runs it smoothly and efficiently and is always willing to assist students.

Mrs. Richards, Nurse, is always there when a student becomes ill or is injured. She also serves as advisor to the Future Nurses Club.

Seated: Mrs. Potter, Mrs. Stevens, Mrs. Wilson. Standing: Mrs. McMullen, Mrs. Tebbets, Mrs. Koch.

P.T.A. Volunteers Give Time & Effort to Help Pioneer

Parents volunteer their time to serve as officers and committee chairmen of the Pioneer Parent Teachers' Association. They form a link between parents and school events. During the year the parents raise money for underprivileged students, form scholarships, etc. They also chaperone many school activities such as the Senior All-Nite party.

Pioneer Faculty Club Provides Scholarships

There are many Seniors who have graduated from Pioneer and gone on to college who could not have done so were it not for the Pioneer Faculty Club. One of the worthwhile activities of this club is to raise money for college scholarships for deserving graduates. The members also devote themselves to improving educational standards and the teaching profession. They work with committee members from other schools in the district to improve communications with other educational establishments throughout the state.

Left to right: Mr. Rock, Mrs. Pipes, Mrs. DeSoto, Mrs. Noseff, Mr. Armstrong.

Titan Office Staff

Aside from being efficient at their jobs, high school secretaries must be patient, understanding, and have a good sense of humor. All of the office staff at Pioneer meet this standard, and can always be relied upon to help students, faculty, and administrators as the need arises.

Mrs. Van Patten, principal's secretary

Miss Williams, registrar

Mrs. Cole, attendance

Mrs. Overholser, cashier

In addition to their secretarial duties, Mrs. Van der Sommen and Miss McKay of the curriculem office are often involved in a quick repair job on the frequently malfunctioning ditto machine.

Mrs. Clark, audio-visual

Mrs. Howell, business & activities

Mrs. Stambaugh, guidance

Mrs. Underdahl, library

Mrs. Nicholson, nurse's secretary

Mrs. Vinoski, guidance

Cafeteria and Snack Shack Staffs Feed Hungry Titans

Under the efficient direction of Mrs. Dorothea MacDonald, a varied menu to suit a diversity of tastes is prepared each school day by our Cafeteria Staff. They take pride in serving appetizing and nutritious meals to those students and faculty members who enjoy a hot lunch. For those Titans who prefer to remain out-of-doors during the lunch hour, the Snack Shack offers an array of hot or cold sandwiches as well as a variety of cold drinks and candy bars.

Madeline Keosababian, Dorothea MacDonald, Jeanette Ross, Dorothy Laursen, Amy Mauk, and Margaret Radosevic of the Cafeteria Staff.

Hundreds of delicious hamburgers are served daily by the Snack Shack. In the midst of preparing some hamburgers are Theresa O'Meara, Mildred LaMar, and Juliette Castruita.

Mrs. Dorothea MacDonald, Director of Food Services.

Juliette Castruita, Edwina Goodstein, Helena Sallgrea, Theresa O'Meara, Hester Weick, Agnes Roberts and Mildred LaMar, members of the Snack Shack Staff.

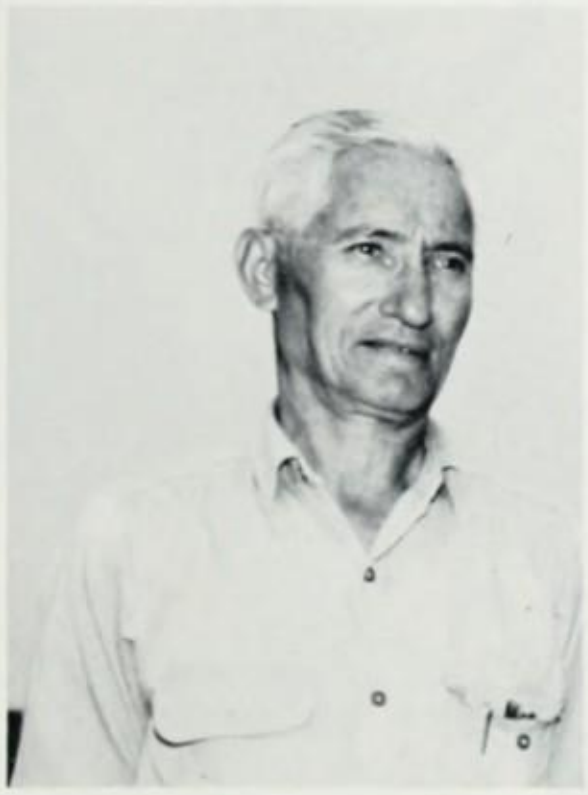
Margaret Radosevic, left, and Madeline Keosababian stir up a nutritious entree for their hungry cafeteria customers.

Maintenance Crew Serves Pioneer

Members of the Day Custodial Crew are from left: Bob Houston (Plant Foreman), Garnet Stafford, Harold Amick, Joseph Pietropaolo, and Elizabeth Fowler (Girls' Matron).

Pioneer's custodial staff provides many valuable services to keep our school running smoothly. In addition to keeping the campus and classrooms clean, members of the custodial staff spend many hours working in the cafeteria and gym trying to make life easier for the Titans. The cafeteria staff does an excellent job of cooking and serving hot lunches for masses of students everyday. Willie, who works in the Boys' Gym distributing equipment, is always around with necessary items for the boys' welfare. Mrs. Fowler, girls' matron, is an indispensible figure around the Girls' Gym, always ready to help out when ever she is needed.

No amount of money could adequately reimburse these people for the efforts they put forth on our behalf. All Titans owe a big "Thank you" to these people for the invaluable services they provide.



Joe Pietropaolo

Bob Houston, Plant Foreman

Joe Pietropaolo Retires

Joseph Pietropaolo, or Joe, as he is better known, was in his early twenties when he immigrated to America from his native Sicily. He came here after serving a hitch in the Sicilian Army to find work and opportunity for himself in the Land of the Free. He soon became a United States citizen, and after working for a while in Boston, he came to California with his bride in 1957 and went to work with the Whittier Union High School District. He transferred from California High to Pioneer High in 1960 and during the years that he has been on our campus he has come to be loved by faculty and students alike. His ready wit and cheerful attitude have endeared him to all who have known him.

Joe will retire in the summer of 1968 and following his retirement he plans to devote full time to his vegetable garden, and to the management of his income properties in El Monte and in Palm Springs.

Joe will be greatly missed and warmly remembered by everyone at Pioneer High.

Mr. Helmut Heinemann, Pioneer's First Foreign Exchange Teacher

Pioneer High School was especially fortunate this year to participate in a faculty exchange program known as the Fullbright Teachers Exchange Program. This is a project in which a teacher from an American school and a teacher from a school in a foreign country exchange places for a year, each taking the other's classes. The aim of this project is to promote understanding through cultural exchange.

Mr. Helmut Heinemann is Pioneer's first foreign exchange teacher. He teaches German and English at the Goethe Gymnasium or high school in Freiburg, Germany. Mr. Heinemann states that he had some adjustments to make to the American public school system. In Germany the school week is six days and classes meet only in the morning. He teaches Mr. David Lee's classes while Mr. Lee takes his place in Germany.

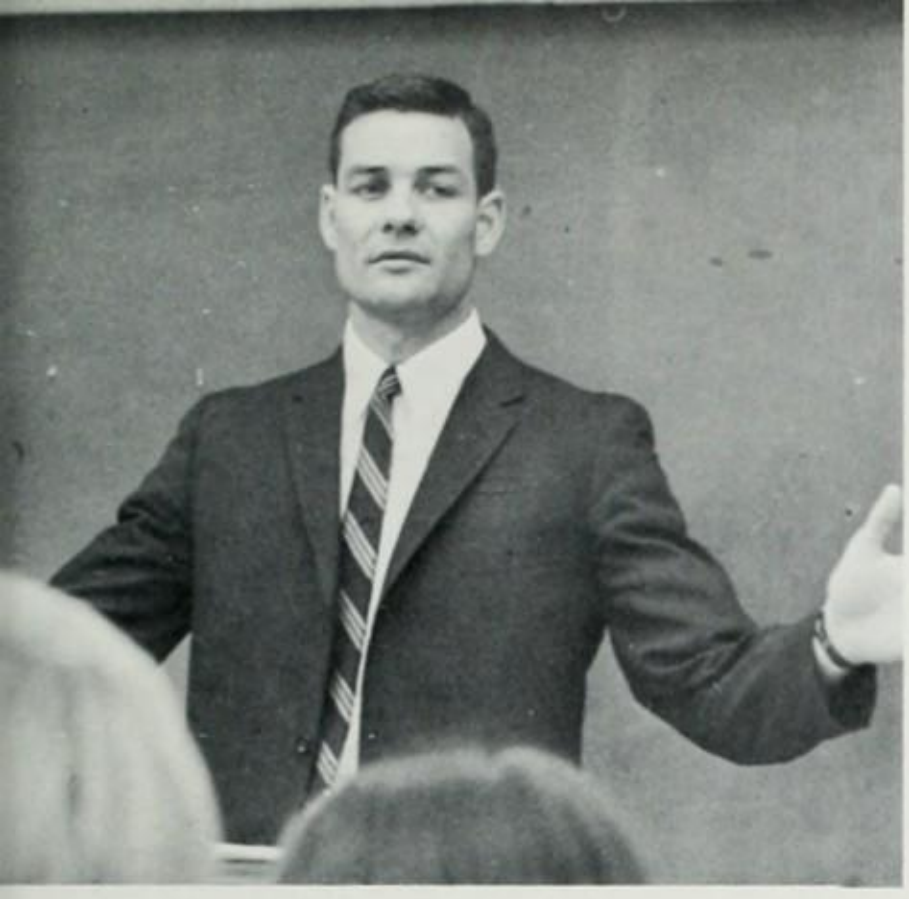
Living with him while working here in America are his wife, Helen, and their two-year old daughter. The Heinemanns spend most of their free time touring Southern California to learn as much as they can about the American way of life.

Mr. Heinemann indicates on a map of Germany the area near Freiburg where he spent most of his life. He will return to his teaching position in Freiburg at the end of the school year.

Bob Matkovich, Student Body President, discusses some of the fine points of student life in an American high school with foreign exchange teacher, Mr. Heinemann.

Mr. Heinemann works closely with his students in German classes to perfect their pronunciation as well as their understanding of his native country.

Social Studies Curriculum Includes Psychology Classes



Mr. Kemp, left, lectures to one of his psychology classes on the topic of behavior versus conditioning.

Psychology, the study of behavior of living things, is a popular part of Pioneer's Social Studies department. In learning psychology classes, Seniors spend a semester learning about people in general, and themselves in particular. Included in the course are studies of animal behavior in comparison to human behavior, explanations of how behavior can be influenced by environment, and numerous other aspects of the mind. Psychology as taught at Pioneer serves to give the student a glimpse of the world of the psychologist, and may well help to influence students toward the choice of psychology as a career.

Mr. Rock
Dept. Head

Mrs. Noseff
Dept. Head

Mr. MacDonald

Mr. Robison

Mr. Peterson

Mr. Kelly

Mr. Phillips

Mr. Golleher

Mr. Kemp

Mr. Dakin

Mr. Viseur

Mr. Spindola

Mr. Van Wickle

Mr. Stalder

English Teachers Prepare Variety of Courses

One of the many helpful members of the Pioneer English department is Mrs. Pollock. In the picture at right, she helps Rhonda Whestby and Wayne Downs with an assignment in a Sophomore English class.

Mr. Riggins
Dept. Head

Mr. Thompson
Dept. Head

Mr. Rhodes

Mr. Robertson

The main aim of Pioneer's English department is to instruct the student in correct use of the English language. All classes, beginning in the Freshman year receive practical training in grammar and usage which is invaluable in daily life. Other features of work in English include studies of literature and authors.

In Freshman English, the students are given as their major literature project, *Ben Hur*. In English II, the emphasis is placed on world literature. Juniors study American literature and authors in conjunction with their U.S. History courses, and as Seniors, students study English literature, with an emphasis on the works of Shakespeare.

Mrs. Pipes

Mrs. Hathaway

Mr. Letcher

Mrs. Brown

Mr. Horner

Mr. Lindholm

Mr. Whatley

Mr. Mulhaupt

Mrs. Pollock

Mr. Carotenuti

Architectural Drawing is a course designed to train boys for further work in the field of architectural and building design. Included in the classes are practical work in drafting techniques and drawing actual plans for building. Below, Mr. Morrow looks on as Steve Monge explains plans for a home.

Print Shop, another of the Industrial Arts Department's vocational courses, serves a twofold purpose. While the boys receive valuable experience in printing techniques, they print useful signs and cards for different activities. At left, Mr. Campbell stands ready to assist Johnny Chavez with some stubborn types.

Mr. Wilkin

Mr. Harris

Mr. Cambell
Dept. Head

Vocational Training Is Chief Interest of Industrial Arts Dept.

All courses affiliated with the Industrial Arts Department offer vocational classes, which may be taken for two hours a day. The classes are: drafting, welding, metal shop, auto mechanics, wood shop, and print shop.

Mr. Block

Mr. Swain

Mr. Morrow

Mr. Dusek

Mr. Walker

Mr. Swaim

The Industrial Arts Department at Pioneer offers to interested boys a comprehensive program of pratical and interesting classes, leading to a possible vocation. Boys who take these courses and apply themselves to their work leave school better prepared to compete in today's job market.

Mr. Orr
Dept. Head

Miss Narkiewicz

Mrs. Zacarias

Mr. Dorch

Mrs. Thompson

Fine Arts & Foreign Language Departments

Miss Deligianni works with Don Rowland and Sylvia Ontiveros on a dialogue.

Mrs. Johnston

Pioneer's Foreign Language Department offers a wide variety of courses in three languages. Each playing an increasingly important part in the curriculum at Pioneer are courses in French, Spanish, and German. Pioneer is extremely fortunate to have a modern language laboratory in which students may listen to and learn the language in which they are interested. Records and tapes are also available to those students who wish to do further work on their own.

Adding to the excellence of the Foreign Language Department this year is a teacher who comes to us from Germany. Mr. Heinemann has given his German I, II, III, and IV students a realistic grasp of the German language as well as an enlightened insight into his native Germany.

Mr. Mora
Mr. Briones

Mrs. DeSoto
Miss Deligianni

Mr. Ramos
Dept. Head

Mr. Montes

Mr. Heinemann

Mr. Fancher

Mr. Horn

Mr. Reid

Mr. Van Pelt

Mr. Budensiek
Dept. Head

Mr. Rafferty

Mr. Davis

Mr. Fancher instructs Rochelle Cron in the proper preparation of a culture media.

Math & Science Departments

Life science provides an opportunity for the student to learn about the structure, functions, and needs of the human body as a complete living organism. Study is made in part by observing the behavior and growth of organisms, the dissection of animals, and various experiments. Students also study a life-size model of the human muscle and body structure, called "Seymour" by the students. Above, Mr. Reid uses Seymour to illustrate a life science lecture.

Mrs. Papero

Mr. Johnson

Mr. Benck

Mr. Kauffman
Dept. Head

Mrs. Gonzales
Dept. Head

Miss Moore

Mrs. Semans

Better Homemakers Aim of Home Economics Dept.

Home Economics, although not a required subject, is an important part of the schedule of many girls at Pioneer. Courses available include Homemaking I through IV plus many specialized courses in tailoring, and the art of preparing foreign or exotic foods.

Although every phase of study in homemaking is of value, the students receive special training in home management and child care, in addition to the well-known standards of cooking and sewing. In homemaking I and II classes, special emphasis is given to correct grooming and dress habits. This guidance is an enjoyable experience which also helps many girls to develop a sense of style and form their own personalities as far as dress is concerned.

At right, Suzanne Garvin and Mrs. Gonzales in a homemaking IV class, calculate the amount of yardage needed for a dress.

Goal of Business Dept. to Train Students for Jobs

Pioneer's Business Education Department, in keeping with its goal of training responsible students for jobs in the business world, offers a variety of subjects connected with business careers. In addition to typing and shorthand, courses such as office machines, bookkeeping, office training, salesmanship, and merchandizing are made available to interested students.

In typing, incorrect technique can hold a student's speed down and slow his progress. At left, Mr. Clayton watches the technique of one of his typing I students.

Mrs. Tye
Mr. Armstrong

Mr. Hart
Dept. Head
Mr. Clayton

Mr. Fretz

Mrs. Klas

Mrs. Mason
Dept. Head

Miss Littlefield

Miss Gerlach

Miss Throneberry

Physical Education Dept. Fosters Team Skills, Self Discipline and Sportsmanship

Miss Littlefield, right, discusses some of the elements of interclass competition with Sandra Van Daalen Wetters and Kimla Brecht.

Mr. Moriarty watches closely in order to give effective criticism as his students participate in volleyball competition.

Some of the sports included in the seasonal rotation system program at Pioneer are football, basketball, track, waterpolo, wrestling, gymnastics, tennis, cross country, swimming and baseball.

The daily class program is separate from the after-school sports program which is conducted throughout the year. Pioneer High is a member of the Suburban League which is a division of the California Interscholastic Federation. Students with high aptitude, motivation, and interest may try out for an after-school sport and compete in varying classifications such as varsity, Bee, Cee according to exponents established by the C.I.F. Our teams compete with the teams from other high schools comprising our League.

Mr. Pollock

Mr. Moriarty

Mr. Berg
Dept. Head

Mr. Golleher emphatically points out to his students in Civics that knowing and understanding the workings of State and Federal Government not only makes students better citizens, but intelligent future voters.

Typical of many teachers, Miss Gerlach works straight through her lunch hour in order to get grades averaged in time for grade-card day.

Mr. Reid good naturedly accepts the "hazing" given him by some of his students. "That's one of the reasons we all like and admire him so much," commented one of his chemistry students, "He understands teenagers."

The tension and strain which Coach Borg frequently feels while watching his boys play a rugged game of football is revealed above. Coach Borg has been varsity coach since Pioneer first opened.

Titan Teachers Caught Off-Guard by Candid Cameraman

Coach Kelly Stricken - Titans Mourn Loss

Tragedy struck with surprising force early in the year as leukemia took as its victim one of Pioneer's respected teachers. Mr. Kelly, beginning his second year as a member of the faculty, was stricken suddenly and hospitalized early in December. Although he was an important part of the Social Studies department, he will be best remembered as Coach Kelly of the Varsity and Junior Varsity football teams.

Mr. Kelly is survived by his wife Margaret Ann and their children, a boy aged 4½ and an infant daughter.

A 1965 graduate of Whittier College, Mr. Kelly majored in History and Physical Education. He spent his first year as a teacher at Bell Gardens Junior High, and came to Pioneer in 1966, where he taught U.S. History, Life Science, and Physical Education, coaching football as a special interest.

Although everyone at Pioneer is saddened and shocked by his death, his life was lived in a way that will make him long remembered as a friend, teacher, and colleague of the most wonderful sort. He is and will be missed by everyone at Pioneer, faculty and students alike.

"His life was gentle, and the elements
So mix'd in him that Nature might stand
up
And say to all the world, 'This was a
man!' "

—William Shakespeare

Mr. Kelly experienced tense moments as a coach. Above and right, he is shown participating in that activity which gave him much satisfaction and happiness, that of coaching "his boys" through a game against tough opponents.

Advertising

When Summer, Winter, Spring and Fall are with us, so are new styles in clothing. For a smart, new and colorful wardrobe, join Kathy Alesi, Kathy Castruita and Alana Poludnak and pick your new Summer wardrobe at MYERS in Whittier. MYERS is located in Uptown Whittier at 6557 South Greenleaf Avenue.

Pictures are great reminders of events and good times of the past. If you are looking for a new camera or maybe just film, do as Marcia Grossberg does, go to MONTE'S CAMERA SHOP, 233 North Greenleaf Avenue. Or call 696-8842 for information.

For a tremendously exciting place to visit, try the WHITTIER BOOK STORE. You'd be surprised at the knowledge and enjoyment you can receive out of reading a book. Evelyn Chavez, Jeany Joordens and Shirley Whitcomb always find a book which is of interest to them. They also carry school supplies, stationery and greeting cards. WHITTIER BOOK STORE at 125 North Greenleaf Ave. should be <u>your</u> destination. Phone OX 6-4729.

For clothes that have the new look use yardage from WESTBROOK'S. Chris Melendez and Linda Owings always find fabrics to their liking at WESTBROOK'S YARDAGE. Stop in at 8448 Quadway and pick from a wide selection of the latest in fabrics. Phone OX 6-0710.

Has your old clunker gone to pasture? Then stop in at URICH MOTORS and see their wide variety of new and used cars. Mary Risher, Sue Laursen, Debra Wysowski and Marilyn Skrip seem intrigued by the looks of this new 1968 Camaro. URICH MOTORS is located at 101 East Whittier Blvd. Phone OX 8-6741.

Keep your feet looking attractive by wearing shoes from MARSDEN'S SHOE STORE. They carry fine quality shoes in all sizes, colors and styles. Take your weary feet to MARSDEN'S at 183 North Greenleaf Ave. or phone OX 8-7281. Suzi Lawrence and Cheryl Worsley converse with the salesman over the difference in the styles of shoes.

Pioneer students like the cars they find at FRANK DORE AND SONS. A 1968 Mustang has caught the eye of Greg Woodworth and Steve Manchester. Students are welcome to come in and see all of the new Fords at 345 Greenleaf Avenue, or phone OX 8-3794.

One of the most popular department stores in the Whittier area is HINSHAWS, located at 8480 Quadway in Whittier. Carol Johnson and Peggy LeBlanc find their favorites in fashion at the young American Shop, only one of the many departments which are of interest to students.

A favorite music store among Pioneer students is WHITTIER PLAZA MUSIC. Jill Ross inspects the finest in clarinets while a music center employee shows Janet Downs and Leann Usselman one of the more popular guitars carried by the firm. WHITTIER PLAZA MUSIC is located at 16246 E. Whittier Blvd., or phone 694-1139.

BOB'S - WHERE TITANS GO TO MEET AND EAT

For the best in town go to the Home of the Big Boy and try their original double deck hamburger. Linda Peterson, Peggy LeBlanc, Georgiann Pantos and Chris Dubb know that BOB'S is the best. BOB'S BIG BOY is at 1435 East Whittier Blvd.

Looking for a new capri set? You can find those capris, which come in short, average, and tall, with mix'n Match blouses at the ISLE OF CAPRIS. Claudia Wilson and Laura Dodd seem quite pleased with the dresses that they have found. The ISLE OF CAPRIS is located at 7938 Vicki Drive: Phone OX95371.

Mary Risher tries one of the many varieties of cosmetics carried by OWL REXALL DRUG. You can also find a wide selection of household items, stationery, clothing, and a fine pharmacy. OWL REXALL DRUG is located at 11223 E. Washington Blvd. Phone OX27791.

Does that wool skirt need cleaning? Get it out and take it in to SLOAN'S along with your other clothes for fine quality dry cleaning at low prices. Georgiann Pantos thinks SLOAN'S is the place to take dry cleaning. SLOAN'S is located at 6014 Norwalk Blvd. Phone OX90674.

Go where the Titans go! DINO'S DRIVE-IN! Bill Popoff, Laura Dodd, and David Palma are obviously enjoying some of DINO'S delicious french fries. For a wide variety try DINO'S, they're the best! Stop in at the corner of Washington Blvd. and Passons, 9411 E. Washington Blvd., Pico Rivera, or Phone 6929663.

"Happy to be of service to you," is the cheerful motto of BUD AND BEN'S CHEVRON, located at the corner of Norwalk and Broadway in Whittier. Fast and efficient service along with a friendly conversation are always available. Come in and see them or phone 6990117.

BOB DOWNEY'S WEST WHITTIER PAINT CO., located at the corner of Broadway and Whittier Blvd. offers a large and varied selection of paints and paint supplies. Many choices are available from a wide range of brand names. Georgiann Pantos confers with Will Davis about her choice of colors. Phone 6927214.

SHAKEY'S PIZZA PARLOR is a favorite gathering place for many Titans. Anyone who likes delicious Italian pizza eaten to the accompaniment of old fashioned piano and banjo music will thrive in the robust atmosphere at SHAKEY'S. Located at 13950 E. Washington Blvd. SHAKEY'S is open from 10 A.M. to 1 A.M. Ray Villasenor entertains Mary Risher, Claudia Wilson, and Rachel Morales with some shoe-tapping piano music.

Looking for the perfect gift for that special someone? Try ADRIENNE'S JEWELRY at 8426 Laurel Ave. Phone OX 3-1233. Lynn Alvey, Leann Usselman, and Jill Ross choose from a fine selection of rings, all available at ADRIENNE'S.

Occasionally something special such as a prom or wedding comes up and that's the time when you usually like to have your hair styled professionally. If it's the latest in hair styles you're looking for, then try FANTASY FLAIR COIFFURES, located at 8032 Norwalk Blvd. For an appointment call 699-2912.

David Palma knows where to go for expert advice in all matters pertaining to paint. Whether painting or just making "handy man" repairs, you can find everything you'll need of the finest quality at CY'S HARDWARE, 11239 E. Washington Blvd. If you want to make sure that they have what you need call OX 9-9365.

Pioneer students know from long experience that J. EDMUND WATSON STUDIOS is the place to go for expert photographic work. WATSON'S have taken all senior portraits since Pioneer's first graduating class, as well as photographing all major events and activities for the school yearbook. If it's quality you want in photography, visit WATSON'S at 326 Greenleaf Ave. in Whittier, or call 698-9624 for an appointment.

Looking for a delicious western style meal? For a scrumptious, inexpensive steak dinner visit the STEAK CORRAL. Claudia Wilson and Ginger Kluzak took this advice, why don't you? The STEAK CORRAL is situated at 11605 E. Washington Blvd. Phone 6927129.

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Children	$ .75	$1.00

Enjoying a casual luncheon date are Bobby Flores, Nancy Stoughton, Tony Mastrangelo, and Georgiann Pantos. SIR GEORGE'S is located at 14925 Whittier Blvd. Phone 698-1612.

If you like a sport with deep concentration and relaxation, then billiards is the sport for you. Come to the GOLDEN CUE you'll find it to be an enjoyable experience. Greg Woodworth and Larry Kubas play, how about you? The GOLDEN CUE is located at 7039 Greenleaf. Phone: OX 8-9313

For the newest ideas in hair fashion go to ELNORA'S BEAUTY SHOP. Nancy Stoughton often goes there when the need for a special hairdo arises. Also a specialty of ELNORA'S beauticians is wig and wiglet styling. They are located at 11526 Slauson, or you may phone 695-9130 for an appointment.

Make it your business to visit McALLISTER'S PAPER CO. whenever in need of stationery or party supplies. They have party decorations for all occasions. McALLISTER'S is located at 12426 Whittier Blvd. Phone OX 8-0728. Some wrapping paper has attracted the eye of Georgiann Pantos and Tony Mastrangelo.

You can always find many Titans getting a hair cut at the WHITTIER DOWNS BARBER SHOP. Bobby Flores and Tony Mastrangelo are pleased with not only the efficient barbers, but with the speedy service. They are located in the Whittier Downs Mall. Phone OX 5-6606.

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